The Weather
Today—Little change in temperature; moderate to fresh winds. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 57. (Details on Page B-7.)

The Washington Post

Baby Problems?
Are you having trouble with the newest addition to your family? Read "Your Baby and Mine," daily, in The Post's Women's Section.

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UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO LIBRARY MAY 18 1943

Churchill Here to Map New Drive to Crush Axis; Nazi Troops Give Up to French; 20,000 More Surrender on Cap Bon; Sicily Hit Hard in Raid

Teeth Added To Connally War Plant Seizure Bill

House Committee Votes Unanimously To Revive Smith Antistrike Measure

Denied Recognition

NLRB REFUSES Wagner Act recognition to unions including supervisory employes. Page 4.

Far-Reaching Curbs

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The House Military Affairs committee yesterday tightened the Connally plant-seizure bill to apply far-reaching restrictions against strikes in war industries, with a flat ban on jurisdictional and sympathy walkouts and boycotts.

The committee revived without important change the original Smith antistrike bill, which passed the House in December, 1941, and later died in a Senate committee. The stiff redraft was approved by a 21-to-0 vote of the committee, with one member voting 'present."

A meeting of the House Rules Committee is expected today, to provide right of way for the measure in the House next week.

The new bill, waiving the Norris-LaGuardia Act to permit injunctive action against "quickie" strikes and arming the War Labor Board with court appeal power to enforce antistrike orders, reaches far beyond the scope of the comparatively limited Connally measure.

Sponsored by May

The bill will be carried to the floor by Chairman Andrew J. May of the Military Committee who was opposed for reelection in his Seventh Kentucky District by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, and narrowly escaped defeat.

Completely deleted from the Senate-passed Connally bill was authority for the President to take over struck plants. Members said the bill assumed the President already had that authority.

Only two sections of the Connally bill were retained in the redraft—a section imposing criminal penalties for strikes in any plant taken over by the Government, and another outlining procedure for employes in Government-owned plants to seek wage adjustments.

Remainder "Borrowed"

Section by section, the remainder of the measure was a readaptation of the bill sponsored by Representative Howard Smith, (Democrat), of Virginia. This bill

See LABOR, Page 4, Column 1.

Already Beats World

55% Increase in Plane Output In '44 Announced by President

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt revealed yesterday that this country plans to exceed this year's enormous aircraft production schedule by more than 55 per cent next year.

Using a new method to estimate airplano production measuring volume in milions of pounds, the President gave the following simplified tabulation of production progress to his press conference:

1941—Only 87 million pounds were turned out.

1942—291 million pounds of aircraft were produced.

1943—911 million pounds are expected to be produced.

1944—1417 million pounds have been estimated.

Obviously proud of the production record being made by this country's aircraft manufacturers, the President pointed out that the current production rate was greater than the production rate of all the other nations of the world combined.

American planes have a greater number of pounds per ship than any other nation, he said.

In 1941, the President said, the emphasis was placed upon our need for defensive fighter planes—now our plane production program is designed with a thought to going on the offensive.

More two and four-engine heavy bombers, longe-range fighter planes, and large cargo planes are being built than previously, he said.

Production of four-engined bombers are now some six months ahead of schedules set last December, he said.

President Roosevelt called attention to the fact that a four-engined

See OUTPUT, Page 4, Column 2.

WLB Hold-Line Stand Studied By Roosevelt

Confers With Ickes And Byrnes as Labor Crisis Mounts

The developing "labor crisis" was on the President's desk yesterday with both the fate of the War Labor Board and the future course of the coal mine wage dispute expected to be determined within the next few days.

Developments yesterday included:

President Roosevelt disclosed that he discussed protests by the War Labor Board against his "hold-the-line" order with Secretary of Interior Ickes, who is Government manager of the country's coal mines, and with Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, who is reputed to have drafted the order for the President.

It was revealed in informed quarters that the status of the coal mine case also was discussed at the conferences. It was learned that Ickes went over to the White House after having been advised by agents who made a tour of the coal-mining regions that current threats to strike when the present 15-day strike truce expires next Wednesday morning are being made in earnestness—not a bluff.

To Confer With Davis

President Roosevelt also informed his press conference that he planned to confer with WLB Chairman William H. Davis on the status of the board shortly.

Public members of the board conferred during the day with Byrnes. Discussions are expected to be resumed today.

Meanwhile, the White House disclosed that Byrnes had authorized modification of the "hold the line" order to permit adjustment of wages of workers employed by canneries and other processors of perishable food and feed products.

It was not clear whether this modification was a straw in the wind, indicating that Byrnes planned to yield to the WLB's request for a general modification, but there was no leasening in the determination of the labor mem-

See WLB, Page 4, Column 4.

Senate Debate On Ruml Plan Begins Today

Token Resistance Only Expected By Backers of Bill

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Senate debate on Ruml plan tax legislation will start today with its backers expecting to find only token resistance to speedy enactment of a bill by-passing one full year's liability in order to place the Nation on a pay-as-you-earn system by July 1.

One center of resistance will be Senator La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin who formally protested yesterday that the bill indorsed by a 13 to 8 vote of the Finance Committee and incorporating the main features of the Ruml plan ultimately would place a heavier liability on the lower and middle tax brackets.

Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia said last night that he had not yet decided whether to sponsor a further modification of the Ruml plan to abate 75 per cent rather than 100 per cent of a year's liability and spread the balance over a two-year period.

House to Get Measure

Republican and a substantial bloc of Democrats are believed ready to seek a decision in favor of the Ruml plan, as modified to prevent war-income windfalls, and speed the issue back to the House by tomorrow.

There Ruml supporters are prepared to demand prompt House concurrence with the Senate action—if the Senate does take the Ruml plan in its present form.

La Follette, who joined with seven Democrats in the Finance Committee to oppose the majority bill, denounced the abatement plan as "legislative legerdemain," and said:

"Cancellation of any liability now can only mean in the aggregate a heavier liability later.

"Whether the increased burden takes the form of increased income tax rates, compusory savings, or consumption taxes the middle- and lower-income taxpayers are

See TAXES, Page 6, Column 2.

British Armor Forces Race Up Both Sides Of Peninsula

By William B. King
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 11.—German troops cut off in the Zaghouan sector of Tunisia by a French thrust to the coast and a British breakthrough across the base of Cap Bon Peninsula surrendered unconditionally to the French tonight and agreed to the immediate transfer of all their material.

Pocketed in Zaghouan Mountains, the Germans asked the French command for an armistice in the first such request to be made by the Germans to the French since the last war.

Just as the Americans had done in the north, the French followed the Casablanca formula by demanding immediate surrender and the immediate delivery of all material, and the Germans accepted.

Some Nazis Left to South

There was no indication of the number of surrendering forces, who were isolated when the French 19th corps drove through to the coast to cut them off from their comrades facing the British Eighth Army to the south after the British First Army had stabbed across the base of Cap Bon.

Once established across the neck of the Peninsula, First Army armored units immediately moved up both sides of the mountainous strip jutting into the Mediterranean, rounding up 20,000 prisoners during the day and capturing all the territory between Hammamet and Beni Aichoum in an 18-mile sweep up the southeast side.

British armored forces reached Hammamet at dawn today, completing a lightning thrust across the peninsula from the area of Hammam Lif on the north which resulted also in the capture of Soliman, Grombalia and Menzel Bou Zelfa.

Then they turned and advanced up the two sides toward the end of the peninsula. Axis troops who retreated into the rocky reaches of the jutting strip have been reduced to morale-shattered rabble, whose general surrender was considered imminent.

Resistance Slight

Resistance from the demoralized enemy is slight as the British in American-made tanks continue to round up prisoners by the thousands and halt the destruction of German supplies.

The advancing columns found the disorganized Axis forces had made little effort to blow up roads

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 1.

200 Bombers, 100 Fighters Hammer Big Sicilian Port

By Clinton Green
International News Service Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 11.—More than 300 American planes, including nearly 200 heavy and medium bombers escorted by more than 100 fighters, carried out a devastating raid today on the west Sicilian port of Marsala.

The assault, paced by Flying Fortresses, leveled rail and port installations and lit vast fires visible in Africa, more than 100 miles away.

It coincided with a sixth American air attack in four days on Pantellaria Island, east of Cap Bon, in a continuous effort to knock out that Italian outpost.

Coming on the heels of smashing raids on the ports of Palermo and Messina as well as two important airdromes on Sicily, today's all-American blow at Marsala was executed by a great formation of Fortresses, followed by waves of Mitchell and Marauder medium bombers with escorts of twin-motored Lightning fighters.

Tons of Explosives

Many tons of explosives were rained upon Marsala's harbor installations, shipping, railroad yards and warehouses. At least one Axis ship was left aflame.

The assault on the strategic port on Sicily's so-called "invasion corner" fell short by 100 planes of Sunday's record American 400-plane raid that laid waste to the factory and dock districts of Palermo on the north Sicilian coast.

(A Rome broadcast, picked up by the FCC, said 108 were killed and 300 injured in the Sunday raid on Palermo).

Even while Marsala was being blasted this afternoon, a flight of American P-40 Warhawk fighter-bombers attacked shipping in the harbor of Italy's fortified Pantelleria Island, 35 miles east of Cap Bon Peninsula.

Several enemy ships received direct hits in the sixth raid hurled against Pantelleria within the past four days.

More than 100 fighter-escorted bombers of the desert air force (Cairo Command) smashed at Pantelleria twice yesterday.

At the same time, "strong forces" of Flying Fortresses executed what a headquarters communique called "heavy attacks" on the Milo and Borizzo airdromes on Sicily yesterday, kindling "many fires" and causing explosions amid "a large

See AIR, Page 6, Col. 6.

Back in Washington

Associated Press Photo
Roosevelt and Churchill (right) on the way to the White House

Roosevelt Meets Prime Minister; Military, Naval Aides in Party

The War Today

ROMMEL HAS been back in Germany since March, German high command anounces. Page 2.

BRITISH disclose casualties in Tunisia are low for campaign to date. Page 3.

TUNIS AIRFIELD, captured virtually undamaged, a graveyard for more than 200 Axis planes, including huge six-engined craft. Page 2.

Council of War

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

In an obvious speeding up of Allied strategy to smash the Axis, Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain, with a staff of military and naval experts, arrived in Washington last night to confer with President Roosevelt on post-Tunisia phases of the war to liberate Europe.

While the last pockets of dazed German and Italian opposition in North Africa were being harassed into submission, the President and the Prime Minister, plainly in elevated spirits over the smashing Allied victory, met at the airport here and drove immediately to the White House, where in the ensuing days they will hold what well might be termed a new Casablanca conference, embracing top military and naval figures of the Allied high command.

Met By President

Where, when and how to invade the Nazi-dominated continent of Europe, how further to overcome Hitler's submarine weapon in the safeguarding of America's long supply lines, how to correlate the campaign in the West with that in the Far East against the Japanese partner of the enemy triumvirate, all these presumably were to be given the closest detailed consideration.

Likewise the blow or blows on Europe's shores must be timed to coincide most effectively with the Russian hammering at the Hitlerites on the main present front.

The White House, announcing the arrival of the Prime Minister, did not identify the others in his party, its statement, issued through Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early, merely saying:

"Prime Minister Winston Churchill has arrived in Washington. He was met by the President upon arrival and will be the President's guest for the duration

See POLICY, Page 2, Column 4.

Reds Capture Novorossisk Key Position

Violent Battle Raging; Russian Planes Blast Foe

By the Associated Press

London (Wednesday), May 12.—The Red Army captured a German fortified key position in the violent battle of Novorossisk Tuesday, and pounded the Nazi foe in the Caucasus with infantry, artillery and aerial power on a day marked by a continuation of heavy air battles and vigorous activity along the entire front.

The Red air force, whose recent exploits have caused the Germans to express official amazement, reported downing 35 planes in air combat, and 21 more were shot down by antiaircraft fire during the day, as against Soviet losses of 11 planes, said the Soviet midnight communique broadcast by Moscow and recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

Battle in Kuban

In an additional announcement Moscow said Red airmen carried out heavy raids on Monday on nine key rail centers behind the German lines, including Kiev, Bryansk and Orel.

The heaviest fighting of the day was in the Kuban, where the remnants of a Nazi Caucasus army which once numbered 200,000 men are backed up against the Black Sea around Novorossisk. Here, said the midnight bulletin, "Soviet troops continued demolishing enemy fortifications by artillery shelling and air bombardment."

The communique said that in the lower reaches of the Kuban River, apparently northwest of Novorossisk, a German key fortified position fell to the Soviet troops. About a company of Germans was declared wiped out.

Summer Attack

The pulverizing pattern of bombing Germany's whole eastern front supply system was carred into the third successive day Monday by a persistent air onslaught

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 7.

15 Million Men Held Ready to Fight in Reich

Battle for Germany About to Begin, Says Danish Radio

By Edward D. Ball
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, May 11.—While the impact of the Axis' North African defeat was reflected in reports of soaring revolt in Europe and mounting Axis woes, the Nazi-controlled Danish radio predicted today "this battle for Germany is about to begin."

The broadcast said that behind his fortifications, Hitler had from 14 million to 15 million soldiers set to meet the invader.

"Germany has switched to the strategic defensive, which does not exclude offensive action," the broadcast asserted. "This battle for Germany is about to begin: the situation is unique in the history of war."

But while this and other Axis sources attempted to cheer their worried public with pretensions of confidence, reports from one end of the continent to the other spoke of rising unrest, brought to the highest pitch of hope by the African campaign.

One continental dispatch told of the execution of 26 Dutch patriots on May 2 and the imposition of the death sentence on 10 others—all sentenced a day after Holland was placed under martial law.

More wholesale killings were foreshadowed in a German-controlled Dutch newspaper in London.

The Algiers radio reported that anti-Fascist and antiwar slogans were appearing in many Italian towns. One poster in Venice read:

"People of Italy, wake up. Soon the banner of liberty will again fly over Italy."

Premier Mussolini tried to comfort his people with a statement in the Popolo d'Italia, quoted by the German radio:

"The British and American landing in Italy will not prove so easy as bombing Italian towns . . ."

The Rome radio said Italian Colonel Pallaroni and other Fascist

See INVADE, Page 2, Col. 2.

Yank, 3 Britishers Roundup 93 Axis Prisoners

First Lieut. John A. Carey of Newport News, Va., who went into the Tunisian battle on May 8 piloting a fighter plane, returned to his own lines that night on foot accompanied by three British soldiers in a gun carrier, and herding 93 Axis prisoners.

Carey's squadron was attacking targets in the forward area, the War Department reported yesterday, when the plane was damaged and forced to land. Dazed when he jumped out, Carey started to run when he saw three German soldiers, but around a bend in the road he met the three Tommies and returned with them to capture the Germans.

Annoyed, the Germans told their captors that "just a little way beyond this hill you will find a lot of Italians. Go and get them."

The British gave Carey a tommy gun, and the four then went after the Italians, rounding up 90 of them.

The Federal Diary

War Department Helps Mend Rayburn's Political Fences

To all to whom these Presents shall come
Greetings
Keldine Todd
It is my pleasure to congratulate you upon the accomplishment of High School graduation. May this day begin a further achievement in ideals of citizenship in your community and for your country.
Sam Rayburn
Speaker U.S. House of Representatives
In the War Year A.D. 1943

A product of the "Secret Project" of Fort Myer draftsmen

By Jerry Kluttz
Federal Diary Editor

Its hands full running the war, the War Department has added a sideline. It will help to repair political fences for influential members of Congress. Several days ago six draftsmen were transferred from nearby Fort Myer to a room occupied by the Corps of Engineers in the New War Department Building. The workers, it reported, were to be on a "secret" project. Everything surrounding the work of the draftsmen was hush-hush. Each of the draftsmen was given a stack of fine parchment paper about 6 by 8 inches. At the top of the parchments was a picture of the Capitol Building. The employes were told to place this lettering on the parchments:

"To all to whom these presents shall come: Greetings." The name of the person to whom the parchment was to be sent was written in large letters. It continued: "It is my pleasure to congratulate you upon the accomplishment of high school graduation. May this day begin a further achievement in ideals of citizenship in your community and for your country."

The messages were signed by Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives. The Speaker last night told The Post

See DIARY, Page B-1, Column 1.

1 Hit-Run Victim

Three Killed, Four Injured In D. C. Traffic Accidents

Trific deaths this year 30
Traffic deaths this date 1942 .. 43
Traffic deaths for year 1942 ...108

Three persons were killed in traffic accidents last night, one by a hit-and-run driver. Four others, including two children, were injured.

The dead are:

Robert A. Jackson, 50, 2500 Q Street Northwest.

Miss Evelyn Bailey, 42, a nurse at Cedar Croft Sanitarium, Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Cora Frank, 68, 3816 Warren Street Northwest.

Jackson and Miss Bailey were killed when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a heavy moving van at Fourth and Franklin Streets Northeast.

They were thrown clear of their car by the impact, and were pronounced dead a few minutes later at Casualty Hospital.

The Rev. Louis D. Miltenberger of St. Martin's Church administered last rites at the scene.

Police said the driver of the van was Henry W. Gardner, 22, of 610 D Street Southeast. He was released in custody of his lawyers pending an inquest.

Mr. Jackson, who served as a major in World War I, was president of the Uz-It manufacturing company with offices here and in Pennsylvania. Born in Virginia City, Nev., he came to Washington about 25 years ago. He leaves but one survivor, his wife, Mrs. Mae Jackson.

Miss Bailey, a native of Bluefield, W. Va., received her nurse's

See TRAFFIC, Page B-1, Column 6.

Action in Caribbean

British Troops Move Nearer To Troubled Martinique

By the Associated Press

Bridgetown, Barbados, British West Indies, May 11.—Transfer of a detachment of troops to the British island of Dominica was connected by Reuters tonight with the troubled political situation on the adjacent French colony of Martinique, but official sources declined comment.

The British news agency, however, gave an "official statement" as the source of its information.

Reuters said the units sent to Dominica had embarked from Barbados, another of the British Caribbean possessions some 90 miles to the southeast of Martinique. Martinique is flanked to the north and south by British islands, Dominica, 35 miles to the north, and Santa Lucia, 25 miles to the south.

Both Martinique and Guadeloupe, another large French colony north of Dominica, are ruled by Admiral Georges Robert, with whom the United States recently severed relations because of his refusal to cooperate with the United Nations.

From Martinique, which has lacked proper food supplies since last November when the United States suspended shipments, residents have been reported fleeing for weeks, both to Dominica and Santa Lucia.

(In London, British sources declined comment on the troop movement, but were understood to regard it as a garrisoning move without particular significance. In Washington, Secretary Knox said there was nothing new in connection with Martinique.)

District News Highlights

Sweeping inquiry into civil service medical examinations ordered on charges by District Health Department. (Page B-1).

New system of taxicab rates for group riding goes into effect here next Sunday. (Page B-1).

Reprints of "This Is My America"

In April The Washington Post published on its front page a poem by Lieut. Col. William A. Brewer entitled "This Is My America." Public enthusiasm over this poem was so great that The Post has had copies reprinted, in blue ink on white paper, suitable for framing. The Post still has a few copies available. Get your copy today. Ask for it at the desk in the lobby of The Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W., or send 5 cents in coin or stamps (please do not send stamped envelopes) and an unfolded copy will be mailed you.

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20,000 More Nazi Troops Surrender

AFRICA, from Page 1.

and bridges and that few booby traps had been left behind. Much Axis materiel already has been abandoned to the British.

The 20,000 prisoners captured today were collected in the area of Beni Aichoum, and with others being herded to the rear in countless numbers, it was estimated that the total soon would surpass 100,000 captured in this final phase of the Tunisian fighting.

What was described by a military spokesman as "probably the last tank battle of the African campaign" was being fought between the British Sixth Armored Division and remnants of a Nazi armored force in the neighborhood of Grombalia.

The 'round-the-clock aerial attacks making it impossible for the enemy to attempt any organized escape from the Cap Bon death trap also are keeping the Axis forces from distributing what food and supplies they have on the peninsula.

The British report the Germans already are beginning to feel the pinch of hunger and it was believed that the food situation alone soon would be desperate enough to force the enemy to halt all resistance.

The advancing British columns reported seeing many fires on Cap Bon, presumably set by the Germans to destroy their supplies as a prelude to a general surrender.

Associated Press Correspondent Daniel de Luce, who sped across the neck of Cap Bon with the British First Army, said Hitler's shock troops were running for their lives into the hills of the peninsula or surrendering by the thousands.

He described the crackup of the German Africa Corps as a fate worse than Dunkerque and said the only resistance was being offered by a few artillerymen.

Small parties attempted a disorganized getaway by boat and were mopped up by British naval forces. Allied airmen sweeping the beaches said escape attempts were few, indicating that the enemy realized the futility of trying to get away.

One British armored brigade took 6000 prisoners in the first four hours of the lightning stab across Cap Bon. This group included 600 members of the crack Hermann Goering Regiment which had offered stubborn resistance around Hammam Lif. Some of the units surrendering in whole companies were said to be still in possession of ammunition and supplies.

Some of the prisoners carried messages of encouragement from both Hitler and Mussolini. It was not known when they were sent, but apparently they had little effect.

As Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British armored forces swept across the base of the peninsula they encountered Nazis using gasless tanks as fixed fortresses, but these were swept aside with little difficulty.

Meanwhile, the Eighth Army attacked Axis forces still willing to fight on the southern edge of the mainland pocket. Southeast of Saouaf, 12 miles northwest of Enfidaville, the British took 75 prisoners and a dozen small field guns. The enemy offered strong resistance to a second assault on the right flank along the marshy coastal strip due north of Enfidaville.

(The Berlin radio admitted that Allied forces had "cut the connection between Axis troops resisting in the mountains east and northeast of Zaghouan and the rest of the defenders on Cap Bon Peninsula.")

(Quoting the Transocean military correspondent Capt. Ludwig Sertorius the broadcast said the Axis forces were continuing their resistance but that "it can only take a very short while before they too have fired their last round of ammunition, for the blockade of the peninsula by Allied naval and air force is complete and excludes every possibility of bringing up supplies.")

The Allied communique said five small boats were sunk off Cap Bon yesterday and the previous night in the mopping up of escape attempts. Among many prisoners taken by the naval forces was a German general, the seventh to be captured, who was trying to escape.

Coast Closely Watched

"Intense naval activity still prevails off the coast of Cap Bon Peninsula, where large fires were seen last night," the communique said, adding that "the coast is closely watched and blockaded."

A black-bereted general who made the sweep that cut off Cap Bon sat in the turret of a Sherman and told De Luce:

"It's all over; there isn't going to be any Dunkerque. A few tough chaps are still fighting, but most of the enemy is now giving in."

The wireless in a tank began sputtering and De Luce could hear the cool, Oxonian accent of some squadron leader reporting from his patrol.

"Quite an interesting story here, sir," the voice said. "We have met a British soldier who was captured and disarmed last night. This morning, he says, the Germans gave him back his rifle. Now he is here with 200 Germans who surrendered to him."

Generals Captured

With British Forces at Grombalia, Cap Bon, May 10 (Delayed) (INS).—The British First Army overran the first Axis defense line on Cap Bon today in a steamroller 30-mile advance from Tunis to seize the enemy's pivot bases of Grombalia, Soliman and Benikahalled.

More than 4000 Axis troops were taken prisoner by the victory-inspired Tommies, including six Nazi generals. Among the captives was General Von Vaerst, who had taken command of the Fifth panzer army from Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim, and Army Group Commander General Bulovius.

(Later dispatches revealed Hammamet had fallen to the British.)

An authoritative source, meanwhile, revealed that the Bey of Tunis, spiritual and civil head of all Moslems in Tunisia, was not in German hands. A British delegation visited him this morning at Sidi Bou Said to "apologize" for what the Bey had protestingly described as "rather rought treatment of his bodyguard and servants and disturbance of his harem" by British advanced units taking over the seashore resort where he was staying.

Actually, it was learned, all that happened was that the British disarmed the Bey's bodyguard.

15 Million Held Ready in Reich

INVADE, from Page 1.

nilitary men had been captured and shot by Croat patriots.

A Reuters dispatch from Zurich said increasing anti-German manifestations had occurred in recent days in Alsace-Lorraine.

In Norway, German soldiers were forbidden to appear in public or in restaurants because of the hostility of the population.

Meanwhile Henri Queuille, a former French cabinet minister, warned that a delay of a few months in an invasion of the continent would curtail seriously the morale of the French people and their resistance to their Nazi oppressors.

"The French are burning with the desire to fight for the liberation of France," Queuille declared.

He said, however, that a few more months of mass deportations of young Frenchmen to forced labor in Germany and executions of underground workers would greatly lessen the will to resist.

4 Dead, 86 Injured In Plane Crash

San Diego, Calif., May 11 (AP).—Ninety casualties, including four dead resulted from the crash and explosion of an Army experimental plane yesterday in the recruit hut area of the United States Marine Corps base. The plane overshot into the area after failing to take off.

The dead included Richard A. McMakin, 31, New Orleans, pilot of the plane.

Russians Make Their Prisoners Step Lively

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

German prisoners taken near Novorossisk are herded across an icy stream at the double

Rommel Home Since March 11, Berlin Says

By the Associated Press

London, May 11.—Marshal Erwin Rommel, Axis Africa Corps commander, has been in Germany since March 11 and will receive "a new task after complete recovery" of his health, the German high command said tonight in a statement broadcast from Berlin.

The statement, heard by Reuters, claimed also that Rommel was in Germany when the British army cracked the Axis lines of his Africa Corps in Egypt at El Alamein, to begin its unprecedented 2000-mile advance across North Africa.

"His long stay in Africa had such a serious effect on his health that medical treatment could no longer be avoided," the high command statement said. "When the first news of the British attack at El Alamein arrived, the field marshal, against the urgent advice of his doctors, interrupted his treatment, which had hardly begun, and returned at once.

"The field marshal's state of health deteroirated more and more, so the Fuehrer (Hitler) took a decision in conformity with a request from Il Duce (Mussolini) to order Marshal Rommel, after having reached the Gabes position, to return to Germany without delay in order to restore his health.

"On March 11, Field Marshal Rommel reported at the Fuehrer's headquarters and received from Hitler in recognition of his unique merit for service in two years of campaigning in North Africa the oak leaves with swords and diamonds to the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross.

"The field marshal's health at present is improving.

"The Fuehrer will entrust him with a new task after his complete recovery."

Nazis Left Tunis Airfield Untouched

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Tunis, Tunisia, May 10, (Delayed) The German air force's biggest graveyard in Tunisia—El Aouina airfield 4 miles outside the capital city—has been rapidly cleared of the wreckage of more than 200 planes by R. A. F. crews.

Abandoned by the enemy in such haste that no mines were laid and no runways plowed up, this important air base can be used immediately by the Allies.

The fire-blackened skeletons of six-engined Merseburg 323's were among the wrecks. These transports, capable of carrying 130 soldiers, made a four-engined Flying Fortress look like a pigmy.

One of them had panes of bullet-proof glass 2½ inches thick and heavy sheet steel to protect the pilot. The forward section was double-decked like a clipper.

Three of the six engines of this particular plane had been torn loose by a bomb.

The entire field bore testimony to the force and accuracy of Allied bombing. Hangars were shattered by direct hits. Dumps of bombed planes contained 30 to 40 fuselages each, piled helter skelter like junk.

A batch of 25 Italian Macchi 202s in a nearby repair yard indicated Il Duce's fighter pilots had plenty of trouble. All these planes had bent propellers from crash landings.

A bomb crater near the deserted German radio office was 30 feet across and half filled with parts of enemy planes, including metal insignia of a black devil riding a bomb.

The German military cemetery in the neighborhood sheltered by eucalyptus and palm trees contained 300 black crosses and flower-covered graves, some dated as late as five days ago.

Several crosses bore the inscription "Unknown—Crewman of JP-52 April 1, 1943." That was the date of one of the big American attacks on the enemy's air-transport convoys.

In the same row with the enemy graves were two marked by concrete crosses and planted with geraniums, iris and lillies.

Churchill Here for War Talks With Roosevelt

POLICY, from Page 1.

of his visit. Mr. Churchill was accompanied by a staff of experts, military and naval."

It was taken for granted, however, that Mr. Roosevelt will call into the discussions Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army; Admiral William D. Leahy, the President's personal Chief of Staff; Gen. H. H. Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Forces, and Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander in Chief of the Fleet.

All of these with the exception of Admiral Leahy attended the President at the Casablanca conference, where plans for the invasion of Europe were laid and the determination reached that only unconditional surrender of the Axis powers would satisfy the United Nations.

At that meeting, Prime Minister Churchill was accompanied by Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound, First Sea Lord; Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Air Chief Marshall Sir Charles Portal, Chief of the Air Staff.

Beaverbrook Believed Here

The Moscow radio last night declared without comment that Lord Beaverbrook, London publisher and former British cabinet minister, also has arrived in Washington. While there was no formal confirmation here, authoritative sources indicated that the report was correct.

It was apparent that the heads of the British and American governments were advancing the program against the enemy to take advantage of both the physical and psychological advantages falling into their hands by reason of the Axis' debacle in North Africa.

Heretofore, it was noted from the dates of the previous "Roosevelt-Churchill" conferences, their meetings roughly have followed a one-every-six-months schedule.

The first after this country was plunged into the war took place here in December, 1941. Six months later the two leaders met again in Washington in June, 1942. A little over six months elapsed, and they met still again, at Casablanca, in January of this year.

Passage of another six months would have brought their next conference in July, two months hence.

Enemy Caught Off Guard

However, the smashing success in Tunisia wiping out the Axis from Africa and opening the way for all-important blows at their European stronghold, obviously called for a fresh examination and possible for a fresh examination and possible revision of the Casablanca plans.

That the enemy was caught off-guard and extremely nervous by word of the new conference was clear. And it was plain also, that the Allies intended to make the most of the jitters that have assailed Nazi and Fascist officialdom.

The Churchill party arrived here shortly after the Nazi officials, obviously fishing for information, broadcast through the Berlin radio the following dispatch credited to a correspondent of Transocean, German propaganda agency, in Stockholm:

"Churchill personally is attending a large conference of all military and civilian prominents in the Near East being held in Cairo these days.

"According to information received here Tuesday this assumption is being more and more openly expressed in London and in some quarters suspicion is even strongly being voiced that also Roosevelt is participating in this conference and that possibly a meeting may subsequently be held between Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin . . ."

The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

To press home the surprise advantage and contribute further to the enemy confusion, news of the Washington meeting was flashed to the world "within seconds after the official announcement in Washingtos," an Associated Press dispatch from London stated, "and was sprung as a complete surprise on the Axis."

The British Broadcasting Co. hook-up scheduled "at least 50 bulletins on the announcement" before dawn in Washington, it added.

London dispatches last night said Churchill's departure for America was hidden in greater secrecy than any previous trip outside the British Isles. It followed a luncheon with King George VI, who was said to have sent a personal letter to Mr. Roosevelt by the Prime Minister.

The recent departure for Moscow of Joseph E. Davies, special presidential envoy, with a sealed letter from the President to Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin, may, it was pointed out, be connected with the current meeting in Washington.

It would cause no surprise in diplomatic circles if the President's letter contained an invitation to Stalin to join Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill either in Washington or at some more convenient spot to which the Societ Premier could travel.

In any event, it was believed that the President's letter will explain to Stalin the purpose of Mr. Roosevelt's present meeting with Churchill.

Similarly, it was taken for granted that both Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China would be kept informed of the progress of the discussions, as was done during Casablanca.

In addition to the three Roosevelt-Churchill meetings listed, the two met, before Pearl Harbor, on August 9, 1941, aboard British and American warships in the North Atlantic. The outgrowth of this parley was the Atlantic Charter.

Major steps affecting the course of the war and postwar developments have been taken at all of their meetings.

In the December, 1941, talks the Declaration of the United Nations was drawn up. In the course of the sessions last June they evolved plans for the American invasion of Africa and the British-American military and naval drives that have thrown the enemy out of the "dark continent" and made possible Allied domination of the Mediterranean.

That the present assembling portended equally dynamic and dramatic events there seemed little doubt.

Allied moves have been expected against Sicily, Sardinia and other Italian islands from which Axis planes could operate against Allied convoys in the Mediterranean.

This was based on the assumption that shipping could not move freely in the middle sea until the enemy was ousted from these islands.

However, Secretary of the Navy Knox expressed confidence yesterday that German planes would not be able to halt Allied use of Mediterranean Sea routes.

Russians Take Key Position In Bitter Novorossisk Fight

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

which has begun to suggest that the Red army is preparing for its first summer offensive.

The newspaper Izvestia sounded the turn to summer attack with an editorial declaring "the war with Hitlerite Germany has entered its decisive phase," and praising the newly felt offensive coordinatoin of arms of Russia and her Allies.

The Vichy radio, in a broadcast heard by the Associated Press, said the Red army had been receiving large reserves of troops and supply reinforcements, and forecast a shift of the main fighting theater soon from the Kuban to the Central Front. It left the implication that the Russians probably would retain the initiative.

The Moscow announcement of the air bombardment behind the German lines brought the total Red air force transport junction attacks to more than two score in the three days ended Monday night.

The midnight bulletin said the Germans on the Lenigrad Front, after a heavy artillery shelling, tried to reconnoitre the Soviet positions. "Two German attacks were beaten off by our units," the communique said. "The enemy lost about 700 officers and men in killed alone."

On the Kalinin Front between Leningrad and Moscow Soviet patrols attacked a German garrison, blew up eight Nazi blockhouses, and destroyed German guns. Similar activity was reported in the Lisichansk and Rostov regions.

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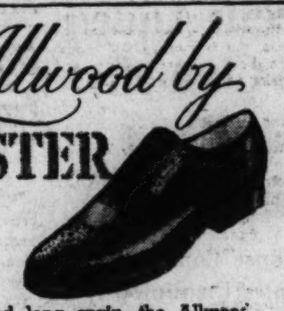

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Prolonged Fighting Induces Neurosis

Crack-Up of Hundreds of Marines on Guadalcanal Revealed to Psychiatrists

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Detroit, Mich., May 11.—How the prolonged fighting on Guadalcanal, with its physical and mental strain, caused hundreds of tough United States Marines to crack up in an unprecedented "group neurosis" was disclosed here for the first time today.

Lieut. Comdr. Edwin R. Smith, a psychiatrist at Naval Hospital at Mare Island, Calif., where the Marines were treated, told the American Psychiatric Association, that the men had been through a strain that "combined the best of Edgar Allen Poe and Buck Rogers." He expressed doubt that many of them could ever go back into combat.

These leathernecks reached the breaking point, he said, as a result of many factors—the psychological, sleep disturbing tricks used by the Japanese, the bombings and raids; the rain, heat, insects, malaria and the weeks and weeks of unending strain.

Extended Ordeal

Commander Smith offered the hypothesis that it was this last—the prolonged combat on Guadalcanal that saw the Marines fighting far longer than men are expected to fight without relief—that was the prime cause of their cracking.

"Each man," he said, "must have a breaking point—a point beyond which he can not carry on—a point when exhaustion, tension, fear, disease, exacts its toll and causes the picture that we saw in all these men."

His thesis was strengthened by a paper read by Commander Bart W. Hogan, now of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, formerly a ship's surgeon on the U. S. S. Wasp, the aircraft carrier sunk by Japanese torpedoes in the South Pacific. Commander Hogan noted that when the ship caught fire and reeled from the torpedoes, there was no panic aboard, no psychoneurotic manifestations. The action came so fast that there was no suggestion of strain or tension.

Paper Approved

Commander Smith's paper on the Guadalcanal veterans, which was approved by the Navy Department in Washington, was viewed by the psychiatrists gathered here as a remarkable document. One extraordinary thing about it was that it dealt, not with men suspected of having latent neuropsychiatric tendencies, but with men who were healthy and normal in every way.

Commander Smith said that they "could easily have withstood any but the most exacting psychiatric scrutiny."

"And I cannot help but wonder," he said, amid laughter, "how many of us could stand such an investigation."

Commander Smith said his paper was based on a study of 500 Marines suffering from the group neurosis, but he admitted that there were more than these 500.

He said that all the Marines had lost weight, some of them as much as 45 pounds. They were of all types physically, mentally and emotionally, he said, and yet they were as one where their symptons were concerned.

They complained of headaches. They would jump or run from a room at the sound of a sharp noise. They were short-tempered and frequently close to tears. And yet they "were intellectually normal."

Fear "Yellow" Epithet

"The fear that they would be thought 'yellow' was universal," Commander Smith said. "We found that one of our first duties to these newly arrived patients was to endeavor to relieve them of this thought of cowardice, and it was pathetic to see how grateful they were when told that no one could ever consider them cowards.

"They soon found that they could not tolerate alcohol. Men that formerly were proud of their ability to carry their liquor promptly found that a couple of short beers would make them cry like babies or want to fight every one in sight."

Dr. Edward A. Strecker of Philadelphia, Pa., who takes over the presidency of the American Psychiatric Association at this convention, has been named consultant to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery of the United States Navy, it was announced today. He will serve as consultant in psychiatry to Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, the Surgeon General.

Dr. Karl M. Bowman of San Francisco was named president-elect of the A. P. A. today. He is professor of psychiatry at University of California Medical School.

Dr. Winfred Overholser of Washington, D. C., superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital and professor of phychiatry at George Washington University School of Medicine, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

1200 British Lost

Axis Escape Hopes Bleak, Attlee Says

By E. C. Daniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, May 11.—Axis prospects for escape from the Allied death trap in Tunisia were described by Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee in Commons today as "bleak."

In a terse review of the Allies Tunisian thunderbolt climax that out-blitzed the Germans, Attlee disclosed that the British First Army had lost 1200 men in killed, wounded and missing in the single stroke that blasted through the Axis central front and opened the gates to Tunis and Bizerte.

Total casualties of both the First and Eighth Armies in the final, overwhelming sweep into the Tunisian tip in April and May—he was vague about the precise period—were 10,888.

For the benefit of members of Parliament, Attlee's report emphasized the British achievements, but he praised "the practical example of Allied cooperation" attained by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander and noted that the Americans' thrust through to Bizerte at almost the same moment as the First Army, reinforced by some of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army reached Tunis.

Prime Minister Churchill during the day sent his warmest congratulations to General Eisenhower and his Allied aides, declaring "the simultaneous advance of the British and United States armies side by side into Tunis and Bizerte is an auguary full of hope for the future of the world.

"Long may they march together, striking down tyrants and oppressors of mankind. . . ."

Where the Little Yellow Men Lurk on Kiska

Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Army Air Forces

DESOLATE JAPANESE CAMP—This is an aerial view of an enemy base on Kiska Island, in the Aleutians, taken by a United States Army photographer. Note the harbor installations

Founder Tells Of Bund's Plan For U. S. Youth

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 11.—Peter Gissibl, a founder of the German-American Bund, told a Federal Court today that the bund established youth camps and schools throughout the Nation to train children in the ways of national socialism.

The children were uniformed in the brown of German naziism, he testified, and textbooks were supplied from bund headquarters in New York and from Germany through the VDA, which he described as an organization for Germans living abroad.

A resident of Waukegan, Ill., Gissibl was the first witness in denaturalization proceedings against nine former members of the bund.

Gissibl identified Hugo Haas of New York, an official of the Friends of Germany, as the first national youth leader and said the youth movement was organized in 1933. He named Theodore Tinklelacker as Haas' successor.

Camp Siegfried on Long Island, he said, was the first of seven camps established by the bund in the United States. It was set up in 1935, he said.

One of these camps, Gissibl continued, was Camp Hindenberg, on a 5-acre tract on a small lake 20 miles west of Milwaukee.

German Radio Says Hitler Is in West

London, May 11 (AP).—A German broadcast recorded by Reuters tonight said Adolf Hitler, whose headquarters had been long described as on the Eastern Front, now is at an unspecified point in the west. There was no immediate elaboration.

War Sidelights

Jap General Would Bomb U. S.

By the Associated Press

Lieut. Gen. Ashinari Uchida, in a Tokyo broadcast reported by the OWI, admitted today that the Japanese air force is inferior in technical knowledge, but claimed Japanese "spiritual strength" is superior to that of the Americans.

The OWI identified General Uchida as director of the aeronautical affairs section of military aviation.

General Uchida, appealing for greater efforts in war production, said Japan must attack the American mainland by air. He said the Pacific war, which he termed the "unparalleled war of years," would soon enter the critical phase to determine whether Japan would "eat or be eaten."

Mine Kills 20

Belfast, Northern Ireland, May 11 (AP).—A mine floated ashore and exploded near the west coast village of Donegal today, killing 20 men and injureding five. Two are missing.

A large crowd had gathered near the mine and several men were trying to loosen nuts of the explosive with monkey wrenches. Others were prodding it with sticks. The explosion shattered windows in village houses and was heard for 50 miles.

French Leader Free

Tunis, May 11 (AP).—Henri La Fond, second in authority to the Resident General of Tunisia, whose violent pro-United States and anti-Vichy sentiments caused his immediate arrest last fall when the Germans occupied Tunis, returned to this capital today following his escape from Europe.

No details of his escape were available immediately.

Col. Elliott Roosevelt Awarded Air Medal

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 11 (AP).—Col. Elliott Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement while participating in five operational sorties against the enemy," it was announced today.

Roosvelt was in charge of photographic reconnaissance in the Northwest African theater. The United States Eighth Air Force announced yesterday that Colonel Roosevelt is now back in England.

Americans Bomb Japanese Bases in Middle Solomons

American airmen bombed Japanese bases in the middle Solomons Tuesday, starting fires at Munda, without losing a single plane, the Navy announced yesterday.

During the morning Dauntless dive bombers, Avenger torpedo bombers and Corsair, Wildcat and Lightning fighters attacked the enemy base at Munda on New Georgia Island. Several hits were scored on ack-ack batteries and a number of fires were started.

In the afternoon, said the Navy communique, Dauntless and Avenger planes, with Corsair escort, attacked enemy positions at Vangavanga on the southeast coast of Kolumbangara Island. Vangavanga was bombed for the first time a week ago yesterday, while Munda has been attacked 119 times since last November.

Probe Blames Ship Failure On Welding

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Representative Jackson (Democrat) of Washington, chairman of a House Merchant Marine Subcommittee that has been investigating construction failures in merchant ships, yesterday said that "so far as we have been able to ascertain these failures have been mainly due to welding methods."

The methods which he described as "welding sequences," are largely a concomitant of high-speed mass production of Liberty ships and tankers, Jackson stated.

Although it is possible that defective steel plates may have gone into some merchant ships, the legislator declared that the evidence before his subcommittee indicated that material defects were a minor factor in construction failures of several vessels.

"Other" Failures

The subcommittee began its investigation shortly after the crack-up last January of the tanker Schenectady in the vicinity of the Portland, Oreg., yard of Henry J. Kaiser. Jackson said that "other" ship failures also were being investigated, but declined to identify them or to give additional details pending publication of the subcommittee's report.

Several weeks ago Kaiser indicated to the Senate War Investigating Committee that defective steel may have been a cause of the Schenectady crackup. He named as supplier of the steel the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., subsidiary of United States Steel Corp., whose top officials later admitted to the committee headed by Senator Truman (Democrat) of Missouri, that tensile strength tests and chemical analyses were faked on steel plate produced at the corporation's Irvin, Pa., works.

Evidence Thus Far

Jackson stated, however, that "thus far the evidence that has been presented to the committee fails to indicate that defective material caused the failure of the Schenectady."

The subcommittee's inquiry, conducted through an investigator, Attorney Bernard Zincke of New York and, more recently, in closed hearings, was prompted, in a large measure, by fears of members of Congress that American lives may have been lost because of ship failures.

"I don't know of a case, so far, where life has been lost due to structural failure of a ship," Jackson stated.

Air Line Plans Steel 'Islands' Across Ocean

Stepping stones to Europe in the form of floating steel "seadromes" were applied for yesterday by Pennsylvania-Central Air Lines to the Civil Aeronautics Board in a revolutionary plan for postwar transatlantic flying.

Described by C. Bedell Monro, P.-C. A. president, as "motionless aircraft carriers, five times larger," the seadromes will be located at 800-mile intervals across the Atlantic. Under the application submitted to the CAB, three would be constructed at a cost of 10 million dollars each, 10 million dollars less than LaGuardia Airport, New York.

The seadromes have been developed during the last 10 years by Edward R. Armstrong, Philadelphia construction engineer, whose designs show that they will stand 70 feet above the ocean with a draft of 160 feet to keep them "as steady as the mainland."

Monro emphasized that P.-C. A. will have no exclusive rights to the use of the seadrome route, but that it will be operated just as any airport company with all lines and, it is hoped, all nations ultimately cooperating.

Object of the seadromes is to "provide the shortest, fastest and most economical airway route between this country and Europe," Monro said. By reducing the distance planes will have to fly without refueling, the number of passengers can be tremendously increased. The length of each hop between seadromes is comparable to a New York-to-Chicago run. Passenger planes in use today will be able to fly the new route.

The steel islands will have their own power, so they may be moved in the event of unfavorable weather. Passenger rates probably will be placed at 6 cents per mile, identical with those now in effect for domestic air travel. Thus a 3200-mile flight to England would cost approximately $192.

The Sun Shipbuilding & Dry dock Co. will construct the seadromes as soon as steel is available. Cosponsors are the United States Steel Corp., the Wirth Steel Co., Belmont Iron Works and the John A. Roebling Co.

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Foremen Union Plea Refused by NLRB

Board Reverses Last June Decision Recognizing Bargaining Rights

The National Labor Relations Board, reversing an earlier decision, refused yesterday to recognize unions of supervisory employes as appropriate collective bargaining units.

The two-to-one decision was handed down in the case of Maryland Drydock Co., Baltimore, and the C. I. O. Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers.

It overruled the board's decision of last June 15 in the Union Collieries case.

Benefits Outweighed

In rejecting the C. I. O. union's petition either to merge the supervisory employes with the existing contractural unit of production employes, or establish separate units, the board majority said:

"We are now persuaded that the benefits which supervisory employes might achieve through being certified as collective bargaining units would be outweighed not only by the dangers inherent in the commingling of management and employe functions, but also in its possible restrictive effect upon the organizational freedom of rank and file employes. . . .

"We are of the opinion that in the present stage of industrial administration and employe self-organization, the establishment of bargaining units composed of supervisors exercising substantial managerial authority will impede the processes of collective bargaining, disrupt established managerial and production techniques, and militate again effectuation of the policies of the act."

Demanded by Lewis

The demand of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers for the right to bargain for supervisory employes in the mines and to admit them into the U. M. W. is one of the secondary issues in the current coal dispute. The NLRB decision would not forbid Lewis to organize mine foremen, but would deny foremen the protection of the Wagner Act if the mine operators flatly refused to do any collective bargaining with Lewis for the foremen.

The General Motors Corp. and a number of other war contractors also face organizing drives by unions of foremen which are expected to be materially affected by this ruling.

Both the mine operators and General Motors have supported a measure sponsored by Representative Howard Smith (Democrat) of Virginia, which would have the same effect as the ruling by denying to supervisory employes the protection of the Wagner Act.

Changes in Membership

There has been a change in the membership of the board since last June's decision. Gerald D. Reilly, who cast the minority vote then, wrote the majority opinion today, and was joined by John M. Houston, new member of the board and former United States representative from Kansas.

Chairman Harry A. Millis said in a separate opinion:

"While I agree with some of the observations and conclusions contained in the majority opinion, I emphatically reject others, also the general position that without regard to organizational setup and relationships, petitions for 'foremen's' units will not be entertained and acted upon by this board."

In the Union Collieries case last year, the majority members were Millis and William M. Leiserson, who left the board a few months ago to return to the National (railway) Mediation Board.

Plant-Seizure Bill Is Strengthened

LABOR, from Page 1.

passed the House, 252 to 136, four days before Pearl Harbor. Pointing to the committee's unanimity, May predicted the new bill will easily clear the House. The one member of the committee voting "present" is understood to have been Representative Paul Stewart, (Democrat), of Oklahoma, who wanted even tighter legislation.

The bill requires unions to file 30 days notice of intention to strike with the Secretary of Labor, after which a secret ballot of employes would be conducted by the conciliation service and made public. No strike could be conducted during an additional 60-day "cooling off" period, during mediation procedure following the line of the Railway Mediation Act. The War Labor Board could seek an injunction if necessary to maintain the status quo during this period. If no settlement had been reached during this total 90-day period, a union presumably would be free to strike. If a walkout was called before mediation conditions had been met, the striking union would be deprived of its benefits under the National Labor Relations Act, and would be liable to injunction proceedings. Similar penalties would be imposed for other violations of the act.

New Provision

A new provision of the bill stipulates that no person who refuses to participate in a strike shall be deprived of any union benefits.

Lifted bodily from the old Smith bill were prohibitions against use of "violence or intimidation" to induce a person not to work but peaceful picketing would be permitted. Employers would be forbidden use of strikebreakers, and only bona fide employes of the plant could appear in a picket line Violence would be subject to civil suits for damage as well as injunction suits.

As under the old Smith bill, labor unions would be required to register and to file financial statements of receipts and expenditures, along with a detailed account of initiation charges, annual dues, the date of the last election of officers, etc.

As under the Connally bill, the War Labor Board would be given a legislative foundation for the first time, with the power to subpena witnesses, books and papers. The House bill goes farther in arming the board with authority to enforce both its subpenas and any anti-strike orders through access to the courts.

Vital Jap Rail Centers Raided

New Delhi, May 11 (INS).—American bombers yesterday carried out crippling attacks ton vital Japanese railroad facilities throughout Burma, United States Army Air Force headquarters announced today.

Devastating raids were made on rail yards and other installations at Ywataung, Pyabwe, Kwitu, Seniku and Manyaseik, a communique revealed. All American planes returned safely.

An India command communique said British batteries shalled Japanese positions controlling the Buthidaung-Maungdaw Road on the Arakan Front.

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A Good Excuse

Job Absence Favored to Aid Farms

Short leaves of absence to permit industrial workers to plant and harvest crops were advocated yesterday by WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt and War Food Administrator Chester Davis as a means of increasing the Nation's food supply.

McNutt expressed belief workers might be released on staggered schedules and for periods up to a week without impeding production. Men with critically short skills would not be included in the program, however, he said.

At the same time dairy farmers received an appeal from the WFA and the Dairy Industry Committee to exert every means to maintain milk production throughout the rest of the year and to use homegrown feed as much as possible.

"Despite the favorable rate of milk production so far this year, critical times are ahead," the appeal read. Unless cows get more feed than is usually given them in summer after they go onto pastures, it was declared, production will decline—and the country will experience "the so-called summer slump in milk production," which would be serious as demands upon the supply are now so great.

The suggestion for leaves of absence for industrial workers grew out of plans advanced by the United Automobile Workers, locals of which recently declared many of their members—particularly in the Middle West—lived on agricultural plats capable of producing valuable food.

Planting and harvesting could not be done, however, they pointed out, unless arrangements could be made so they would not lose their seniority right by taking time off or be charged with absenteeism.

Invitations Accepted

All 43 governments invited to participate in the United Nations Food Conference opening at Hot Springs, Virginia, May 18 now have been accepted, it was learned at the State Department yesterday.

U. S. to Build 55% More Planes in '44

OUTPUT, from Page 1

bomber weighs almost 10 times as much as a single-engined fighter plane.

President Roosevelt revealed that he had asked the War Shipping Administration and the Navy to report to him on a similar simplified method of reporting ship tonnages. At present, five different kinds of units are used for this purpose, he said.

He suggested that a practical method of solving this problem would be to measure ship tonnages on the basis of cargo carrying capacity. He said that he hoped the British would agree on the same uniform measuring unit.

Frederick Classes Strive for 'Jeep a Week'

Frederick, Md., May 11 (AP).—Frederick High School sophomores, conducting their own war loan campaign, announced purchase of $1263 of war stamps and bonds last week, enough to buy their second jeep. The freshmen, also participating in the jeep-a-week campaign, which started April 5, announced final purchases of $3429, almost enough to buy four jeeps. The campaign is scheduled for eight weeks.

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WLB Hold-Line Protest Studied

WLB, from Page 1.

bers to secure some changes or leave the board.

In a formal statement, Byrnes denied that the directive on cannery workers was a departure from the "hold-the-line" order, but it was clear that he had authorized the WLB to grant wage increase to this type of agricultural workers which the WLB cannot now grant to industrial workers.

The WLB has asked that the "hold the line" directive be modified to restore the board's power to grant increases because of gross inequities and to aid in the successful prosecution of the war. The order which was issued April 8 stripped these powers from WLB, leaving it the right to grant increases only in accordance with the Little Steel formula or to correct patent substandard living conditions. WLB has asked no change in its Little Steel formula, its cost of living wage yardstick.

The situation has reached "labor crisis" proportions in the opinion of informed observers because of the approaching coal strike threat deadline and the fact that both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. have executive board meetings scheduled shortly to consider possible withdrawal from the War Labor Board.

The C. I. O. meeting will take place in Claveland starting Friday and the A. F. of L. meeting will begin in Washington on Monday.

Officials do not believe that the WLB could survive labor withdrawal. The coal strike threat is also a threat to WLB's existence, since the miners are striking against the board's wage policies.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, has announced in New York that he will make an important statement on the coal situation at 4 p. m. today.

Nazi Bombers Kill At Least 12 Girls In Daylight Raid

London, May 11 (AP).—German fighter-bombers killed at least 12 girls of the Auxiliary Territorial Service in a daylight smash at an east Anglian town this morning, and big formations of Allied bombers struck back at the Continent.

Fifteen Focke-Wulf 190's, sneaking in from the sea with the sun at their backs, bombed buildings and scored a direct hit on an A. T. S. hostel five minutes after the girls had marched in from the parade ground.

Rescue crews recovered 12 bodies and searched for others still missing. Six other persons were killed in the town, which the German radio identified as Great Yarmouth.

Cripps Admits Britain's Lag in Postwar Air Plan

London, May 11 (AP).—Replying to a member's complaint that Britain "is at least five years behind America" in planning for postwar commercial aviation, Sir Stafford Cripps, Minister for Aircraft Production, told Commons today that the government would do all possible to expedite the preparation of transport planes but not at the expense of fighting aircraft.

He disclosed that virtually all Britain's bomber types are adaptable for transport and declared it would be necessary to coordinate aerial planning with the Americans.

"We hope we shall not enter into a period of competition with our American Allies," he added.

Today in Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Naval Affairs, open, war brokers bill, 10:30 a. m.; Agriculture, open, 10 a. m.; Claims, executive, 10 a. m.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations Subcommittees on deficiency and on Labor-Federal Security, both executive and both at 10 a. m.; Naval Affairs, open, on several major departmental bills, 10 a. m.; Foreign Affairs, executive, to hear Richard K. Law of British government, 10:30 a. m.; Interstate, executive, bills on calendar, 10 a. m.; Agriculture, executive, on FSA investigation, 10 a. m.; Labor Subcommittee, open, on prohibiting aliens from voting in labor organizations, 10:30 a. m.; Merchant Marine Subcommittee (O'Leary), open, on Kaiser shipbuilding, 10 a. m.; Merchant Marine Subcommittee (Jackson), executive, on ship construction failures, 10 a. m.; Civil Service, open, special investigation, 10 a. m.; Military Affairs Subcommittee, executive, to be followed by open hearing, investigation of Narragansett Machine Co., 10:30 a. m.; Public Buildings and Grounds, executive, 10:30 a. m.

YESTERDAY

Senate

In recess.

House

Debated reciprocal trade treaty program extension.

Received Davis request to increase and extend Commodity Credit Corporation borrowing power.

Adjourned at 6:02.

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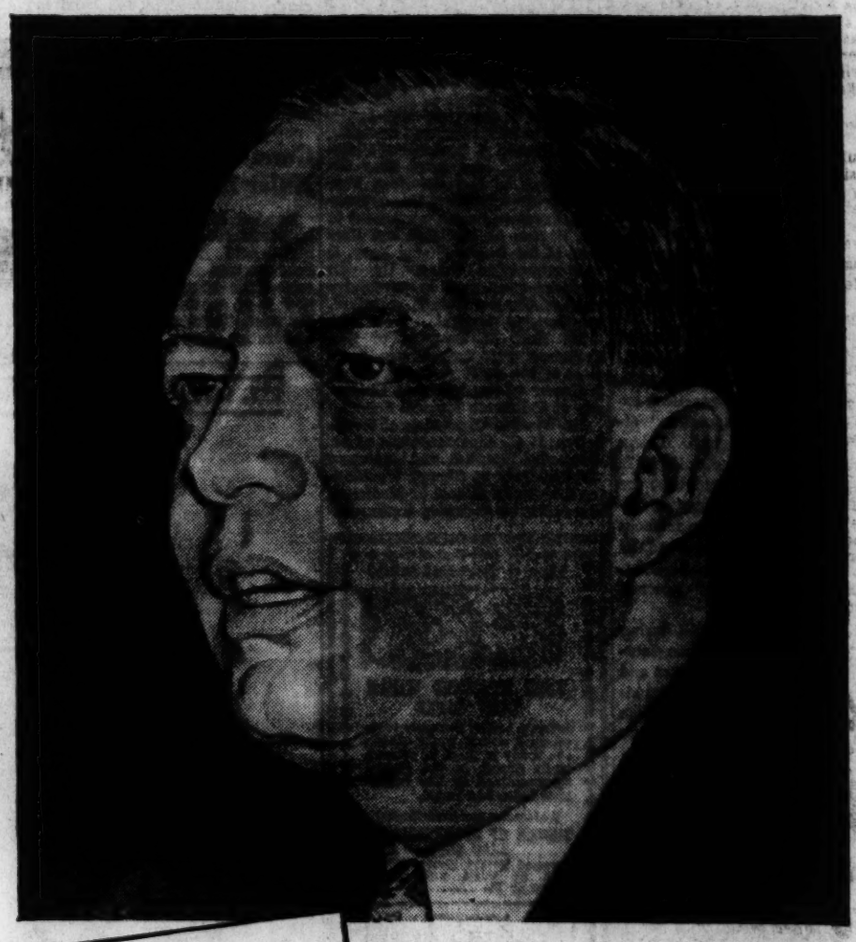
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Romance, Drama, Suspense in This New Serial Story of a
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"A lie! I do nothing here of my own free will! I will not sign," Henner warned.
Beginning in this issue, a four-part serial of colonial days—ablaze with the courage of men who suffered to win freedom. There's the handsome, fiery Dutchman, Henry Dellicker—sold into slavery to pay his passage. There's the arrogant Englishman who buys him—and the bitter feud with a saucy, black-eyed English girl called Amity. Conrad Richter has woven these three into a pattern of suspense, surprise and human drama to delight the reader's heart. Be sure to read the first fast-moving installment of this new serial—
THE FREE MAN
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PLUS—Was he yellow? Afraid of the U-Boats? Dramatic story of a crew who had their doubts about the skipper. "TORPEDO-SHY." by George Harmon Coxe.
Hilarious rivalry of two men for a pretty schoolteacher and how she turned the tables on both. "OBJECT: MATRIMONY" by David Lamson.
Blazing new trails in the problems of child development—the fascinating story of Yale University's child clinic—"HOW A BABY'S MIND GROWS." A picture story by Vernon Pope.
IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE—4 Short Stories, 8 Articles, 2 Serials, and 36 additional Features, including Poems and Cartoons.

TODAY! GET THE NEW POST...FOR THE NEW AMERICA

FSA Selling 500 Family Units a Month

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Rural resettlement projects, the conduct of which brought congressional condemnation to the Farm Security Administration, are being sold at the rate of 500 family units a month and will be "entirely disposed of" by July of 1944, FSA Chief C. B. Baldwin yesterday assured the special House committee investigating the agency.

As the long-threatened investigation opened, the FSA found itself in the peculiar position of being scrutinized by members of a body that already has ordered its death by denying it an appropriation for next year.

Restoration of at least part of the agency's funds is expected in the Senate, however, and Baldwin was availing himself of an opportunity to answer charges leveled against the controversial agency during most of its lifetime.

Inherited Projects

FSA, he pointed out repatedly, inherited the resettlement projects and subsistence homesteads—policies of which were influenced greatly by Rexford Tugwell—and its main business has been to carry out instructions in the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tennant Act while liquidating the earlier projects, which have been declared "permeated with communistic theories".

If he ever had any other ideas, Baldwin told the committee yesterday, he now believes firmly in land ownership and not in attempts to hold tenants on cooperative projects operated on a 99-year-lease basis. He declared he thought the long-term lease idea was adopted in the first place because improvements made on the projects had been so costly no other arrangement would insure a full return to the Government.

Even on the cooperative projects, he said, the tenants turned to individual rather than communal farming, each man tilling his own division.

Although some of these projects were so arranged that selling them in individual farms is not feasible, all of the houses sometimes being built in a single area, they are being liquidated at no considerable loss to the Government "comparatively speaking."

Cheaper Than Slum Plans

The percentage of Government subsidy that has gone into rural projects has been considerably lower than that required for city slum clearance, he declared.

"In considering whether the program has been too costly, the questions which should be determined are similar to those which the Congress considers in deciding whether other service activities should be carried on," he said.

"For example, the judiciary and the Public Health Service are maintained as a service to the public. In determining whether they should be carried on, the Congress considers whether they are necessary for the general welfare and whether they can be afforded in view of the fiscal position of the Government."

Rehabilitation Succeeds

He made no attempt to present the resettlement and homestead projects as successful economic ventures—or as desirable from any angle—but he insisted the rehabilitation portion of the FSA program, its chief work, has been successful from many angles.

Within the limit of its funds for rehabilitation, he said, the FSA has accomplished much in behalf of the low-income farmers of the country.

"The results have exceeded our expectations. We have found that these farmers not only can increase their production markedly, but also they can supply a big proportion of the increases which all farmers must supply if necessary production is to be achieved," he said.

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Billion Asked Of Congress By Food Chief

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Food Administrator Chester C. Davis asked Congress yesterday to add another one billion dollars to the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corporation to permit continuation of its subsidies on canned goods and coffee and other loan and subsidy programs, which now form a vital part of the plan to "hold the line" on the cost of living.

The CCC had spent in loans and purchases on March 31 a total of $2,495,000,000, close to its present authorized limit of $2,650,000,000. The corporation's operations, originally intended in depression days to bolster farm prices, and now increasingly used as a means of keeping consumer prices down, relate to cotton, corn, wheat, rice, tobacco, peanuts, potatoes, butter, cheese, hemp, flax, naval stores, vegetables for canning and other commodities and production facilities.

Davis's request for more funds, made in a letter to Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House of Representatives, was his first request for legislation since he became Food Administrator. It also was the first time the subsidy program was put up to Congress since Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown extended it ten days ago to include Reconstruction Finance Corporation payments to meat, butter, and coffee processors.

The RFC has its own request for borrowing power, involving a five billion dollar top, before Congress, in a bill which failed to pass in the last session and is due for committee consideration in the next few weeks. Although the farm bloc generally opposes subsidies in favor of higher market prices for farm goods, Senator John H. Bankhead 2d (Democrat) of Alabama, a leader of that group, said yesterday he would not oppose them if the facts showed there was no other way out. He added he would rather see prices held down by squeezing some of the middleman's markup out of the price structure.

A more uncompromising attitude was shown by a newly formed farm lobby, the National Farm Committee. J. E. McDonald, chairman, charged in a press release that President Roosevelt's "hold the line" policy under which the subsidies were arranged threatened to cause a food shortage.

2-Year Compromise on Trade Act Studied as Debate Ends

Possibility of a compromise on a two-year straight extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act was under study last night by both Democratic and Republican leaders as the House closed general debate on the trade law extension bill.

Even this concession, shortening the life of the bill by one year but imposing no restrictions on its scope, is understood to be opposed by the Administration, which seeks passage of the act unamended.

G. O. P. Meets Today

No leadership decision had been reached last night but the Republican steering committee will hold a meeting this morning to discuss compromise strategy. One Democratic spokesman said he felt confident the act can be extended without any amendments by a close vote, bu the comparatively mild two-year limitation might be considered in the interest of "unity."

Extension of the act for two years instead of three was suggested following the first break in House Republican intentions to drive for more general overhauling of the law, with power for Congress to veto any trade agreement.

Feelers were put out to the Administration leadership after some influential Republican leaders at yesterday's House G. O. P. conference termed the Trade Act an "academic" question and advised against involving the party in a fight for restrictions that might have political reprecussions.

Chairman Harrison Spangler of the Republican National Committee meanwhile was quoted in a letter to Representative Joseph C. Baldwin (Republican) of New York as personally opposing any move to change the trade agreements at tihs time.

Spangler's letter, dated February 23, said in part:

"Since the outbreak of the war, with trade practically eliminated, the subject of these treaties has become a moot question and it is my personal opinion that with the situation as it is we should not attempt to disturb them, at least during the war and some time thereafter."

Spangler later in a public statement said his letter to Baldwin "was purely personal and I am surprised to learn it has been used in a legislative debate. The letter specifically stated that I was expressing my personal opinion only and did not intimate in any way that I was attempting to declare a party policy. That still stands."

The Spangler letter to Baldwin had supported "the traditional policy of our party (G. O. P.) in reference to reciprocal trade as initiated by Blaine, McKinley and President Taft" based on "a reasonable protective tariff as a background." Spangler complained that many of the trade agreements under the present act "entirely lose track of the idea of protection by basing their treaties on free trade."

Hull Makes Farm Bid

Overshadowing the usual tariff arguments in the present debate has been Secretary of State Cordell Hull's request for unrestricted extension to reassure United Nations' allies of United States cooperation in postwar world economic reconstruction. In two days of debate the bill has become a test of Congressional sentiment on foreign policy. As such, it would probably become an issue in the next political campaign if Republicans in a body vote for it.

Secretary Hull moved meanwhile to meet opposition from farm interests to imports of competitive products. In a letter to Ways and Means Chairman Doughton Hull said: "There has never been the slightest doubt in our mind that American agriculture has as much, if not more, to gain from this program of reciprocal trade agreements than has any other major group in this country."

Army Branches Need Draftsmen For War Service

Draftsmen are specially needed by the United States Army Engineers, officials said last night, while at the same time it was said that occupational deferment of draftsmen may be discontinued since Army camp civilian construction has passed its peak.

Draftsmen are also being taken on by the Air Corps and Signal Corps, Maj. William Hurley, Engineers Corps, and Lieut. Col. R. R. Kilgore said last night. Colonel Kilgore said electrical draftsmen, particularly those qualified to lay out telephone systems are needed in the Signal Corps. General and topografical draftsmen are needed in the Army Air Forces and Army Ground Forces, while general, structural and mechanical men are needed by the Army Service Forces according to Major Hurley.

Action in Africa was expected to cause needs to change, it was said.

U. S. Raiders Blast Sicilian Port

See AIR, Page 3, Col. 3.

number of aircraft on the ground."

The wide ruin inflicted upon Sicily's main port of Palermo Sunday was enlarged further on the same night when R. A. F. Wellington bombers blasted targets in the city.

The same night R. A. F. heavy bombers of the Middle East Command struck a heavy blow at what an official bulletin described as "defense installations" in Messina on Sicily's northeast coast, just opposite the toe of the Italian boot.

By daylight Monday other R. A. F. Middle East air units ranged over the Aegean—pathway to the Balkans—in widespread attacks on Axis vessels. At least two enemy sailing ships were left sinking.

Though it reached out to hammer targets of future Allied land offensives, the shattering air campaign did not neglect the enemy objectives still remaining in Tunisia.

Throughout yesterday hundreds of Allied bombers, fighter-bombers and fighters blasted and strafed the harried Axis remnants on Cap Bon in close support of the Allied armies.

"Again great damage was inflicted on the enemy and many vehicles were destroyed," said today's communique.

Of all the masses of planes employed only five failed to return from yesterday's operations, whereas six Axis aircraft were shot down.

Only one enemy fighter was encountered over Pantellaria by the light and medium bombers that struck at the little island.

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Senate to Debate Ruml Plan Today

TAXES, from Page 1.

going to foot the bill."

In a formal minority report entitled individual views, Senator La Follette pointed out that the President called for an additional 16 billion in revenue during the next fiscal year. He said it was "inescapable" that rising war spending would require increased tax payments from "the great majority" of individuals in the next 12 months.

"It is my conviction," La Follette declared "that the average taxpayer would rather learn the bad news now while he still has time to plan for 1943 taxes, than be misled by the false sound of cancellation and then be presented with a drastic increase in 1943 rates when the calendar year is almost over and his income spent or earmarked for other purposes."

He said canceling the 1942 liability would wipe out the revenue gain from the last tax bill, and while it would not affect the final tax burden of the war, it would be "significant as a means of redistributing that burden at the expense of the lower and middle income groups."

Both George and La Follette predicted that adoption of the 100 per cent Ruml plan would be followed by a demand from the Treasury for a general revenue bill raising tax rates.

George would not comment on whether the Ruml plan would face a presidential veto, although he pointed out that President Roosevelt and the Treasury had consistently opposed it.

Gen. Buckner Tells How Japs Almost Got Him on Kiska

With the U. S. Army in the Aleutians, April 29 (Delayed) (AP). How the commanding general of the Alaskan military theater was almost caught by the Japanese on American soil at Kiska last June was told today by Maj. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, jr., himself.

"I flew to Kiska the last week of May," General Buckner said, "to confer with a ranking naval officer sent from Washington and demonstrate to him that the Aleutian chain must be strengthened or the Japanese would move in."

Buckner (since nominated a lieutenant general) remained three days because a cold front moved in.

"Ten American naval boys were on the island manning a weather station," he said. "We left Kiska finally May 30. Had the Japanese been five days earlier I would have been with them and perhaps permanently mortified.

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From juicy, fresh, moist apples comes an amazing new moistening agent to help seal in the freshness of Old Gold cigarettes.

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ANOTHER "NEW" HAS BEEN ADDED!

First, it was *Latakia*—a natural way of seasoning the Old Gold blend. Now, it's *Apple "Honey,"* a natural way of protecting our fine tobaccos on their way to you. Get a pack of Old Golds today! You'll enjoy them more than ever.

WE CALL IT APPLE "HONEY"!

Lightly sprayed on the delicate Old Gold tobaccos, *Apple "Honey"* penetrates every particle—protects their freshness. It's made by evaporating the pure, golden juice of fresh, luscious apples to a honey-like syrup.

NOT A FLAVORING

All in all, we think *Apple "Honey"* is finer than glycerine, now released for war duty. It is not a flavoring—does not change the taste of Old Golds in any way.

NO CHANGE IN TASTE!

P. Lorillard Company—Established 1760

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LOWEST IN THROAT-IRRITATING TARS AND RESINS
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ENJOY SAMMY KAYE'S BAND AND GUESTS! WEDNESDAY—8 P. M.—WTOP

Local Boards' Travel Grip Tightened

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Local ration boards were given authority over driving violations yesterday in a move described as "a further effort by OPA to meet problems arising from rationing regulations at the neighborhood level."

Broadening ration-board powers also was part of OPA's current drive to curb unessential driving by B and C gasoline book holders to conserve fast-dwindling supplies of gasoline.

Where previously local boards were required to report violations of gasoline restrictions to the District OPA office for investigation, they now can proceed immediately with hearings in the following cases:

1. Where the ration holder is charged with speeding.
2. Where he is charged with abusing his tires.
3. Where an applicant for a new gasoline ration is believed to have committed a previous violation.
4. Where a ration holder's book has been turned in for a violation and a request is made for return of the book before a hearing is set.

Local boards also were empowered to suspend or revoke ration coupons without consulting the District OPA office or without a hearing in cases where a board finds that the holder is not entitled to a ration and where the Office of Defense Transportation has certified to a board that a ration holder has violated ODT driving regulations.

Where hearings are necessary, a board must give three days advance notice. Hearings are public.

On finding that a ration holder has committed a violation, a board may recall or hold his ration book for an appropriate period of time, take a determined number of coupons away from him, or declare the violator ineligible to receive a new ration for an appropriate period of time.

Violators may appeal their cases to the District OPA office within 15 days after a local board's decision. Cases of a special nature, however, will not be handled by local boards but will be sent directly to the District office for adjudication.

From Lewis

Pay Dispute Statement Due Today

New York, May 11 (AP).—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, said today he would break his silence in the coal wage contract disputes tomorrow at 4 p. m. (Eastern war time), when he would issue a statement at his headquarters here.

The mine chieftain's announcement came after an all-day session of Pennsylvania anthracite coal operators and the U. M. W. representatives, which he attended in the afternoon. Lewis did not indicate whether his statement tomorrow would deal with the coal situation in general, including the soft coal dispute, or with the anthracite picture alone.

The anthracite meeting was adjourned until 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Wages Up 60 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press

The complaint of soft coal miners that their wages cannot buy enough food at present prices brought reply from operators yesterday that weekly earnings of the miners increased almost 60 per cent from January 1, 1941, to February, 1943, while living expenses rose only 25 per cent.

The figures were contained in a survey report made by Dr. David Friday, Washington economist engaged by the bituminous operators.

It was presented to the War Labor Board's special three-man panel as hearings into the soft coal phase of the contract controversy were brought to a close.

Reason for Delay

Morris Cooke, panel chairman, announced that tomorrow's scheduled opening of anthracite hearings had been postponed because negotiations still were in progress.

Both Northern and Southern operators were present at the panel hearings which started last Thursday. President John L. Lewis and other United Mine Worker officials ignored the panel as well as the War Labor Board. A coal strike was halted by a 15-day truce after President Roosevelt ordered the mines taken over by the Government and Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes placed in charge of production.

Senate Group Sets Silver Price of 71.11c Oz.

By the Associated Press

In a compromise agreement, the Senate's Banking Committee approved unanimously yesterday a bill to permit the release of Treasury-held silver at 71.11 cents an ounce for war and essential civilian uses.

Senator Green (Democrat), Rhode Island, said enactment of the legislation, for which four silver State Senators as well as Senators Maloney (Democrat), Connecticut, and Danaher (Republican), Connecticut, gave their indorsement, would prevent the closing of silversimths throughout New England.

The bill, a revision of a proposal originally offered by Green, won the votes of Senator Murdock (Democrat), Utah; Clark, (Democrat), Idaho; and Scrugham, (Democrat), Nevada, and Thomas (Republican), Idaho, members of the committee, who agreed to join in seeking its Senate passage.

None of the silver State Senators available yesterday would forecast the reaction of Senator McCarran (Democrat), Nevada, long a leading spokesman for the so-called silver bloc, who told interviewers recently he feared legislation originating "with forces unfriendly to silver." McCarran is in Nevada.

Under the measure as approved the Treasury could, upon War Production Board recommendation, sell or lease for domestic purposes for a period not longer than six months after the war, any silver held or owned by the United States.

Use would be restricted to that which would further the war effort; the Treasury would be required to maintain at all times "the ownership and possession" of an amount of silver of a monetary value equal to the face amount of all outstanding silver certificates.

OPA to Cut Liquor Back to March 1942

A new price schedule cutting back liquor prices at retail and wholesale to March, 1942, levels is being prepared for announcement later this month, it was learned yesterday.

OPA liquor division officials and representatives of the liquor trade are to meet in New York today. New liquor price schedules are said to be the main subject on the agenda.

Placing specific prices on all types of whiskies, gins, and other hard liquors is contemplated.

Prices are also expected to be placed on so-called "new" brands of liquor which, in some cases, have sprung up for the seemingly sole reason of charging high prices since large jumps in prices of known brands are immediately noticed. Brands placed on the market after March, 1942, will be regarded as "new" under the proposed price schedule, it was said.

Patron Urges W. & O. D. to Supply Commuter Tickets

A "reasonable commutation ticket" for passengers of the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad is asked by Mrs. Nellie Fletcher in a letter to the Virginia State Corporation Commission.

Mrs. Fletcher, whose home is Pleasant View, near Leesburg, was a leader in the fight which resulted in restoration of passenger service between Leesburg and Rosslyn, Va. In her letter, she writes:

"Many state they cannot afford to pay the railroad for daily trips on the long haul as the fare is at present, but they would be glad to ride the train if they would only furnish a reasonable commuter ticket for the daily riders."

The railroad, which claims it cannot operate passenger service without taking a loss, is carrying commuters on a trial basis until June 21 by order of the commission. Fares are cash.

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KENTUCKY'S BEST BOURBON
BOTTLED IN BOND
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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY
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...MIDTOWN LOCATION
...plus all the comforts of a fine hotel plus moderate rates ... that's the Paramount.
21 stories...Each room with private bath, radio and circulating ice water.
HOME OF BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE
HOTEL PARAMOUNT
46th ST., AT BROADWAY, TIMES SQUARE, NEW YORK
CHARLES L. ORNSTEIN, Manager
from $2.50 daily

President Forbids Abe Fortas To Quit Cabinet Job for Draft

President Roosevelt refused yesterady to accept thte resignation of Abe Fortas, declaring this draft-age official could best serve his country "by continuing to do your job as Undersecretary of Interior."

Secretary Ickes handed Fortas' resignation to the President last Friday, saying in an accompanying letter that he knew the Undersecretary had submitted it "only because he did not want me or the Administration to suffer as a result of possible attacks upon him for remaining in a civilian post."

Mr. Roosevelt, in a letter to the Undersecretary, said he appreciated his motives, but would not accept the resignation.

Ickes had written the President that Fortas is second in command of the Interior Department.

Fortas, who will be 33 on June 19, is married, but has no children.

His draft classification, associates said, is 3-B, the rating formerly given men with dependents if they were engaged in essential activities, regardless of their particular job. Under recent revision of classifications, however, local boards were told to reclassify childless men from 3-B to 1-A, making them available for induction at any time.

Lasting Peace Aim, Rutledge Declares

Philadelphia, May 11 (AP).—Justice Wiley Rutledge of the United States Supreme Court said today that permanent world peace can be achieved after this war, provided that "we think it can be done."

In a prepared address read by United States District Judge Herbert F. Goodrich at the twenty-third annual convention of the American Law Institute, Justice Rutledge said:

"This is a goal worth fighting this war to attain. It is the only one likely to come from it which makes the fight worth while."

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Moderately Priced
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SAFEWAY
Homemakers' Guide

Canning season just ahead

This year the legion of home canners will be far larger than ever before. And with the canning season just ahead, it's none too soon to start planning now for this food conservation event.

Plan Your Canning Budget

Of course, the amount of home canning you do will depend upon the size of your family. It is just as wasteful to can too much as it is to pass up the canning season altogether. A fair allowance for the average person is 100 quarts of canned fruits and vegetables a year. This figure includes both home and commercially canned foods. Divide that 100 quarts in thirds, one-third for fruits and berries, one-third for tomatoes and tomato juice, and one-third for vegetables with a large portion in leafy and green vegetables, and you have a rough estimate of your family's needs for the year.

This allowance doesn't include jellies, pickles, relishes and those extras that pep up the menu the year around.

Take Inventory

Check your canning equipment first. A large preserving kettle is a "must" for fruits and berries and tomatoes. Unless you have a pressure cooker or can borrow or rent one or share with your neighbor who has one, just forget about canning vegetables, meat, poultry and fish. It is folly to even attempt to can these things in any other way.

Jars, Lids, and Glasses

Assemble all your jars that can be used for sealing. Some mayonnaise and peanut butter jars and other jars can be used if they take the standard size self-sealing lids. Check the mouths of the jars and discard all those with chips, cracks, or flaws, for such defects make perfect sealing impossible. If you've half gallon jars, plan to use them for tomatoes and fruits. They are too large for the proper penetration of heat for other foods.

Glasses and jars which can't be sealed can be used for jam and sealed with paraffin.

Storage Space

Be sure there's enough storage space for your canned goods before you plan too much canning, for if you haven't a place to keep them, don't can—foods *will spoil!* They should be stored in a dark, cool place. It is not wise to keep them in the kitchen because of the heat from cooking.

Shopping List and Shop Early

Include commercial pectins, pickling spices, paraffin, self-sealing lids and added canning jars on your preparatory shopping list, as well as anything else you may need.

FOR EASY COOKING IN A LIMITED SPACE

If you are cooking on a two-plate stove or one plate burner behind a screen—or if your space is very small, you'll want to read "Cooking In A Kitchenette" in this week's Family Circle magazine. *Free* at Safeway—a new issue out *every* Tuesday.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

FREE EVERY TUESDAY
Your family will enjoy the Family Circle Magazine, so be sure to get your free copy every Tuesday. Timely articles, up-to-the-minute movie reviews, special recipes, household hints, and other interesting features are a regular part of this sprightly magazine. Get your FREE copy each Tuesday.

CANNING SUPPLIES

FRUIT JARS Pints	doz. 59c	PARAFFIN Sealing Wax	pkg. of 4 ¼ pound cakes 16c
FRUIT JARS Quarts	doz. 69c	CERTO Fruit Pectin	8 oz. bot. 21c
JAR CAPS Edjseal	pkg. of 12 25c	WHITE HOUSE Fruit Pectin	2 8 oz. bots. 23c
JAR RUBBERS Package of 12	3 pkgs. 13c	McCORMICK'S Pickling Spice	2 1 oz. pkgs. 15c

Items available in most stores

HANDBOOK ON CANNING
Here's real canning help for you . . . gives you all the whys and hows of home canning . . . what equipment you must have . . . when you need pressure canning, in fact, everything you should know for successful canning, dehydrating, and jam and jelly making at home.

FILL OUT THE COUPON AND MAIL TODAY
Julia Lee Wright
P. O. Box 660
Oakland, California
Please send me the new handbook on home canning, by Julia Lee Wright. (Special Wartime Edition.) Enclosed you will find 15c for cost of booklet, as well as for all mailing charges.
Name .....
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City .....

FARM-FRESH PRODUCE

CRISP CARROTS Tops Clipped	Lb. 8c
WHITE CELERY	stalk 21c & 25c
CELERY HEARTS	bunch 19c
CUCUMBERS Florida	Lb. 23c
TENDER KALE	Lb. 10c
MUSTARD GREENS	2 Lbs. 25c
Turnip Greens	2 Lbs. 25c
California Peas	Lb. 14c
Home Grown Rhubarb	2 Lbs. 15c
Squash White or Yellow	Lb. 6c
Firm Tomatoes	Lb. 23c
Fla. Grapefruit	Lb. 5c
Florida Oranges	5 Lbs. 31c
Yellow Onions	3 Lbs. 23c

Produce prices subject to daily market changes and to having stock on hand.

NON-RATIONED FOOD VALUES

JUICE Mott's Apple 46 oz. bot. 20c

Sweet Potatoes Ozark	No. 2½ can 16c	Pancake Flour Suzanna	20 oz. pkg. 8c
Prune Whip Sunsweet	11 oz. jar 13c	White Rice Blue Rose	2 lb. pkg. 22c
Soup Mix Minute Man Noodle	3 2½ oz. pkgs. 25c	Corn Meal Mammy Lou	5 lb. pkg. 22c
Soup Mix Betty Crocker	3 2¾ oz. pkgs. 25c	Van Camp's Tenderoni Coupons Redeemed	pkg. 8c
Soup Mix Lipton's Noodle with Chicken Fat	3 2½ oz. envlps. 25c	Whole Wheat Flour Pillsbury	2 lb. pkg. 18c
Cranberry Juice Ocean Spray	16 oz. bot. 14c	Duff's Waffle Mix	14½ oz. pkg. 20c
Enriched Bread Julia Lee Wright's	1 lb. loaf 8c	Softasilk Cake Flour	pkg. 25c
Soda Crackers Busy Baker	1 lb. pkg. 17c	Peanut Butter Beverly	1 lb. jar 28c
Enriched Flour Gold Medal	12 lb. sack 62c	Noodles Delmonico Medium or Broad	16 oz. pkg. 17c
Enriched Flour Kitchen Craft	12 lb. sack 59c	Mueller's Macaroni	9 oz. pkg. 9c

MILK CHERUB EVAPORATED 6 tall cans 55c

CEREALS
Are Extra Nutritious and Are NOT Rationed

Wheaties Breakfast of Champions	2 pkgs.	21c
Corn Flakes Kellogg's or Post Toasties	11 oz. pkg.	8c
Morning Glory Oats	20 oz. pkg.	9c
Quaker Oats	20 oz. pkg.	10c
Cream of Wheat	28 oz. pkg.	24c
Corn Kix	7 oz. pkg.	11c
Grape-Nuts Flakes	pkg.	9c
Post Bran Flakes	pkg.	9c
Post Tens Variety Cereals	pkg.	22c
Kellogg's Variety Cereals	pkg.	22c

More Good Cups Per Pound With Really Fresh
COFFEE
These coffees sold in the bean, ground fresh when you buy
EDWARDS lb. 25c | NOB HILL lb. 24c | AIRWAY lb. 20c

LOW POINT Values!

POINTS EACH				
[4 Blue]	Juice	Silver Nip Grapefruit	46 oz. can	29c
[3 Blue]	Grape Juice	Welch's	qt. bot.	39c
[3 Blue]	Prune Juice	Sunsweet	qt. bot.	23c
[2 Blue]	Chicken Broth	Alice Bailey	3 14¼ oz. cans	25c
[3 Red]	Tuna Fish	Fancy White Meat	No. ½ can	41c
[3 Red]	Shrimp	De-Lish-Us Jumbo	7 oz. can	32c
[1 Red]	Spaghetti Dinner	Chef Boy-ar-dee	8½ oz. can	31c
[3 Red]	Herring Roe	Phillips	8 oz. can	14c
[5 Red]	Margarine	Dalewood	1 lb. pkg.	23c

SAFEWAY MEATS
Fresh, meaty SPARERIBS 3 Red Points per lb. lb. 26c

Red Points per lb.			
[2]	Pig Tails	Lb.	17c
[4]	Dry Salt Backs	Lb.	20c
[5]	Dry Salt Butts	Lb.	18c
[2]	Lamb Brains	Lb.	15c
[1]	Pork Neck Bones	Lb.	10c
[5]	Pork Liver	Lb.	19c
[8]	Sharp Cheese Cheddar	Lb.	39c
[8]	Sweitzer Cheese Domestic	Lb.	45c
[7]	Smithfield Jowls	Lb.	30c

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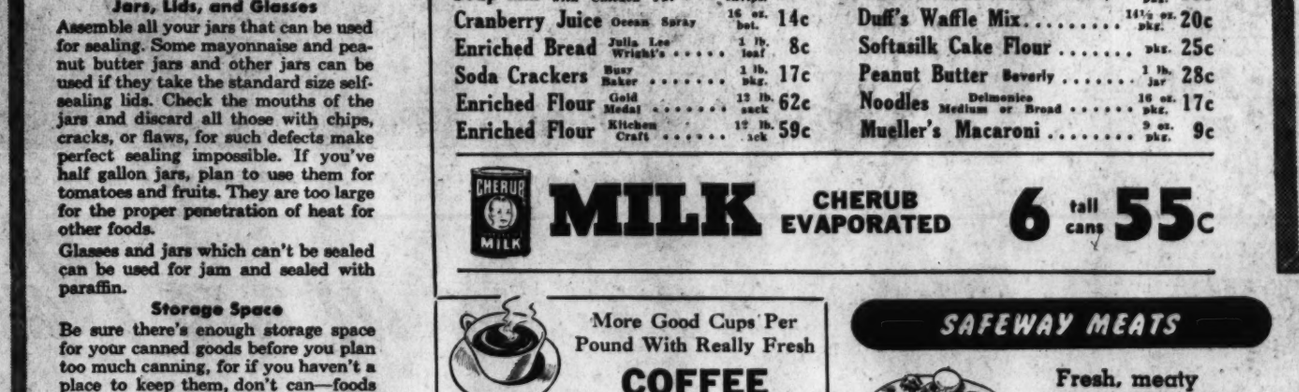
For Richness, Flavor and Economy, you can't beat
LUCERNE GRADE A MILK
Homogenized for Uniform Richness
2 qts. 23c

SWAN SOAP 3 lge. cakes 29c
OCTAGON Soap Powder 2 pkgs. 9c

LINIT STARCH 12 oz. pkg. 9c
ARGO Gloss Starch 16 oz. pkg. 7c

NO CEILING ON THE BOTTOM!


OH, DRAT IT ALL! I JUST CAN'T SEEM TO KEEP UP WITH THESE THINGS!
GOODNESS, MOTHER! WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?
IT'S THESE RATION POINTS AND CEILING PRICES! I KNOW THEY'RE IMPORTANT, BUT I GET SO CONFUSED!
THEY AREN'T SO BAD, MOTHER. LET'S GO DOWN TO SAFEWAY AND I'LL SHOW YOU.
YOU SEE, THE GOVERNMENT SET RATION VALUES TO ASSURE EACH OF US A FAIR SHARE OF THE FOOD, AND CEILING PRICES TO KEEP THE COST OF LIVING FROM JUMPING OUT OF BOUNDS. HERE IN SAFEWAY, RATION VALUES ARE MARKED ON EACH ITEM, AND CEILING PRICES ARE POSTED PLAINLY.
... BUT DIFFERENT STORES HAVE DIFFERENT CEILING PRICES. SAFEWAY'S ARE LOW, TO BEGIN WITH, AND WHENEVER POSSIBLE THEY MAKE THEM EVEN LOWER THAN THAT!
OH, I SEE, MARY. AT SAFEWAY I CAN DOUBLE-CHECK CEILING PRICES AND POINT VALUES—AND GET THE BEST VALUE FOR MY MONEY!

RATION DEADLINES

COFFEE	Stamp No. 23 now good for 1 pound. Not good after May 29th.
SUGAR	Stamp No. 12 now good for 5 pounds. Not good after May 31st.
RED STAMPS	E, F and G are now good. Not good after May 31st.
BLUE STAMPS	Current Blue Stamps are G, H and J and are not good after May 31st.

SAFEWAY
Prices effective until close of business Saturday, May 15, 1943. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Gestapo-Hunted Norwegians Flee by Thousands to Sweden

By Marquis Childs

Copyright, 1943, The Register and Tribune Syndicate.

Stockholm, May 11.—There are nearly 15,000 Norwegian refugees in Sweden today. The neutral border with Sweden means an avenue of escape for thousands of Gestapo-hunted Norwegians who would otherwise be trapped.

This is a strong Norwegian argument with the Allies for continued Swedish neutrality. Norwegians directing the underground resistance are fully aware of the importance of this refuge, even though the Norwegian government-in-exile tends to look on Sweden's peace and relative prosperity with resentment.

The number of refugees coming across the border varies from 100 to 400 a week, depending on the stringency of German guards. Just now the number is small, because the Gestapo has tightened up, but the traffic never ceases. A short time ago, a 10-months-old baby was sent out and passed on from one underground station to another with the name and address of the mother in Stockholm attached.

The Norwegian legation in Stockholm set up an elaborate organization to care for the influx of refugees. Many are in serious condition, suffering from stomach ulcers and malnutrition. The terrible ordeal they passed through is plainly reflected in their faces. The majority are given jobs in the Swedish forests, where the labor scarcity is acute due to the large number of men under arms, and the heavy demands made on the wood industry. After three months, the refugees are free to accept any job.

Many at Universities

The Swedish universities, Uppsala and Lund, have taken in many Norwegian students. Eight hundred are now at Uppsala, taking university and preparatory courses. It is the intense desire of every young man to get to London and into the active fight. Unfortunately, only a relatively small proportion can be taken out by British planes. Several thousand with special training capacities have been flown to England since the invasion.

The Norwegian government-in-exile pays the cost of caring for refugees in Sweden out of funds in London. Relief workers take charge of incoming refugees and help get them placed. Wherever possible, teachers and professional men are given an opportunity to work in a relief organization.

Aid is sent into Norway by Sweden on an extremely small scale. To Finns, during the Finnish-Russian war, the people and government of Sweden sent 150 million dollars. By comparison, aid to Norway has been infinitesimal, amounting to less than four million dollars. There are many reasons why this is so.

The Nazis put obstacles in the way of getting aid in. It is a paramount question whether food actually benefits the Norwegians. The Swedes try to control the distributing organization, but there are always loopholes. The Nazis repeatedly refuse requests to allow Norwegian children to be brought to Sweden, as was done during the Finnish-Russian war.

Some Imports Allowed

An even more important consideration is disapproval by the Allies of relief to occupied countries. Germany has just now consented to the reopening of traffic with the west through the port of Gothenburg. This means that ships which have been waiting a long time to bring food and strategic materials will be allowed to come in. At the same time negotiations are being carried on to determine the quotas which Britain and America in the future will allow through their blockade. It is more than probable that the latter would stipulate that no imported food should be re-exported. Requests to send aid from Sweden to Norway have been refused in the past by the Allies.

The fact remains, however, that money for Norway is slow to come in from the Swedish public, in contrast to the period when overwhelming generosity was shown for Finland. This illustrates the fears and phobias of the Swedes. They now believe that Norway is a tragedy which will come to a conclusion with an Allied victory, and wrongs can be redressed after the Nazis are expelled. But a Finland occupied, or even dominated by Russia, is a constant nightmare which haunts Sweden. It is significant that the collection for Norway is far greater in Gothenburg, on the west coast, where the view is to the western world, than in Stockholm and the rest of the country.

Labor Favors Norway

Strong support for Norway has come from organized labor, but labor leaders share the view of the Allies that food sent into Norway may serve the Nazis. Those directing Norwegian relief here insist that if the Swedish public is convinced that aid could be got into Norway, the collection of a large fund would be a matter of only a few days. Within Norway there is resentment that aid is only trickling in, since there is no understanding that this may partly result from the policy of the United Nations.

From a safe vantage point, even one so close as Stockholm, it is difficult to realize what life under Nazi occupation means. Even to be caught in the border zone, which must be traversed to escape, means the death penalty, yet traffic continues day after day, and leaders of the underground go back and forth constantly. Men with courage and good nerves have been in and out as many as 35 times.

This is true not only over the neutral border, but to the Norwegian coast from England. This is so well organized that men serving in the Norwegian navy and air force in Britain have been known to spend their leaves at home in Norway. One daring individual brought a pound of coffee as a gift to his family, worth $30 or $40 in Oslo if it can be obtained. He was caught with it in his possession, and as evidence of his coming from the outside world, it was so incriminating that he was shot.

Labor Camp Refugees

Occasionally there are other refugees from occupied Norway. These are Serbs, Russians, or other stray nationalities kept in labor camps in the north. Northern Sweden is full of tales of horror of how these desperate men are treated. Recently two Serbs escaped over the border in nearly dying condition from punishment and hunger. There is evidence that other nationalities, possibly Belgian and Dutch, are kept at forced labor in Norway. This is part of the Nazi policy of scrambling races and individuals so completely that there can be no hope of ever untangling the mess.

According to a recent report, 150 Norwegians were taken for forced labor in Finland, but repercussions in Scandinavia and in Finland itself were so severe that the German were forced to withdraw these Norwegian conscripts. What happens inside Norway is no secret here in Sweden. It is still possible to obtain German permission to visit Oslo. Each refugee brings new tales of terror and indomitable resistance.

The story of Norway is one of stubborn, unyielding courage in the face of a calculated effort to break the will of a proud and independent people.

Motion Made to Speed Appeal Of OPA Suit Against Hecht Co.

A motion to speed up its appeal of the Hecht Co. case in the Court of Appeals was made yesterday by the Office of Price Administration before the tribunal adjourns for summer recess.

The case was dismissed last February by Justice F. Dickinson Letts of District Court, who refused to grant the OPA an injunction against the company on charges of price ceiling violations.

The motion stated that the District Court's decision had "caused the OPA to delay, in a great many cases, the institution of action against law violators until a judicial determination of this case by the appelate court."

Asks Time To Prepare Brief

Spencer Gordon, attorney for The Hecht Co., filed an answer to the motion stating that his chief had no objection to the court assigning the case for hearing before the summer recess provided the date of advancement, did not interfere with the proper preparation of the brief.

Justice Letts in rendering his decision denying the injunction, declared that he did not believe such an injunction would be to the best interest of the public.

The OPA had sought the injunction after it alleged it had found numerous instances where the Hecht Co. had violated the price ceiling, price posting and price recording regulations of the agency.

Violations Explained

The Hecht Co. admitted some of the charges but contended that the violations had occurred only because of the limited time allowed to set up the proper machinery to comply with the regulations and that the company had made every effort possible to comply.

In the company's answer to the suit it stated that everything reasonable would be done to write the brief in time for a June hearing. The court recesses the latter part of June.

Navy Casualties Total 24,945

The Navy announced yesterday 14 casualties in Navy forces, including eight dead, four wounded and two missing, none in the District of Columbia area.

This brings to 24,945 the total of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941. The grand total includes 7202 dead, 4672 wounded and 13,071 missing.

Chemical Blast Kills 2, Injures 13

Charleston, W. Va., May 11 (AP).—An earth-shaking blast which tore through a unit of the carbide and carbon chemicals plant in South Charleston today killed two men and injured at least 13 men, most of them seriously.

Smoke hundreds of feet high billowed from the wrecked building, followed by flames which at the end of an hour seemed to be increasing in intensity.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Ed Fortune, snapped while eating his lunch, at an east coast yard of the Todd Shipyards Corporation

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Mountain Valley Water from HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS

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Don't think we're vacationing because Carstairs White Seal whiskey is absent occasionally. In fact, we're working hard on production of war material, and the Man Who Cares is being supplied from our *reserves*. Naturally, we have to share them around fairly so the Perfectly Balanced Blend will outlast the war—*duration* it, so to speak! So keep asking for your share . . . it'll be there for you always—even if a bit late!
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Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

"With two Boys in the Navy I'M SCARED OF A LONG WAR . . ."
Ed Fortune, Shipyard Reamer

SIT DOWN with Ed Fortune, for a few minutes, while he eats his lunch, and talks to you about his boys.

Thomas Joseph, who made a beeline for a Navy Recruiting Office just as soon as he'd reached his 21st birthday. He's assigned to the Pacific Fleet now, but crazy to be a flier.

And Charley, the younger boy, 18 next August, and already in the Navy.

* * *

Mind you, Ed's not complaining. His boys are of an age to go. And they've got to take their chances, along with other young fellows.

But it frightens him . . . it frightens the millions of other war workers who have sons and husbands and brothers in the armed forces* . . . when their radios and their newspapers tell them that some of us are letting the boys down.

That we think nothing of blithely shutting the alarm clock off of a Monday morning, and going back to sleep. That, to us, our job's still just a job . . . a man does what he has to do . . . and isn't it almost quitting time?

* * *

You hear it said that this is a "people's war." You know the people of the conquered nations are in it up to their necks. Well, you and I are "people." Are we fighting the good fight for the America that's been so generous to all of us?

Or are we still among the heedless, happy-go-lucky ones who are slowing up the victory . . . throwing away the lives of those boys who have no choice but to stay out there, and take it . . . until we get up enough gumption to finish our part of the job here at home.

How many minutes . . . how many boys' lives . . . did you save on *your* last shift?

*Of the 125,000 men and women who work in the Todd Shipyards on our three coasts, 63,137 have one or more close relatives in the armed services. More than 27,000 former Todd workers are now in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

IF YOU HAVEN'T A BOY TO WORK FOR, "ADOPT" ONE . . .
Isn't there some youngster in the fight for whom you say a silent prayer? . . . a neighbor's boy . . . a young fellow who worked with you . . . that swell kid who delivered the groceries. Get his address. Write and tell him that you'd like to "adopt" him for the duration . . . so you'll have someone out there to work for! He'll get a great kick out of knowing that you're fighting as hard on your job as he is on his, and first chance he gets, he'll probably write and tell you so. "Adopt" your boy—today!

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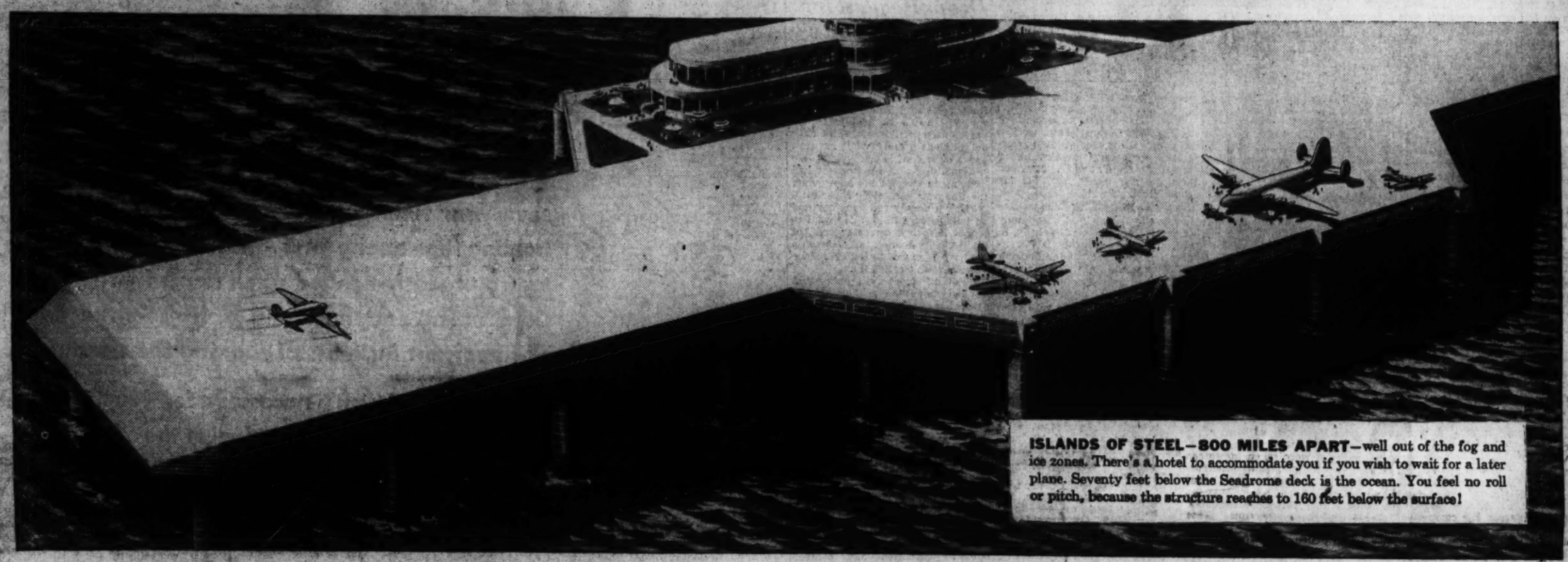

ISLANDS OF STEEL—800 MILES APART—well out of the fog and ice zones. There's a hotel to accommodate you if you wish to wait for a later plane. Seventy feet below the Seadrome deck is the ocean. You feel no roll or pitch, because the structure reaches to 160 feet below the surface!

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Here's *one* "post-war plan" that's right down to earth—and as practical as a piece of steel! Here's *one* dream that's ready and workable *right now!* And it *may be* the biggest bit of aviation news since the Wright Brothers' flight in 1903.

Think what this new Seadrome route means!

To America it means new island bases in the Atlantic . . . a strengthening of Uncle Sam's commercial arm . . . another step toward *keeping* America in the forefront of world affairs.

Floating Airfields

These new "American Air Bases" are Seadromes, invented by Edward R. Armstrong, world-famed construction engineer. Floating steel islands, spaced at 800-mile intervals, they will stand 70 feet above the waves. Their draft of 160 feet will keep them as steady as the mainland itself.

Are they practical? America's outstanding engineers say "yes." Aviation experts concur. And the American Bureau of Shipping rates the Seadrome structure *A-1, the *highest rating possible.*

THE SEADROME ROUTE connecting East Coast cities with Great Britain . . . as proposed by Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, one of America's pioneer airlines—now in its 17th year of operation.

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The Seadrome project is revolutionary—making possible transoceanic flights with as much safety and dependability as any routine trip between New York and Chicago.

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* * *

The war has stimulated a courageous type of thinking. The Seadrome project is a product of such thinking. It is proof that America can fight and win a war—and at the same time produce ideas that help guarantee continued progress and prosperity.

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Poor Housing, Inadequate U. S. Health Tests, Raise D. C. Tuberculosis Rate, Hearing Told

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Charges by the District Health Department yesterday that overcrowded and poor housing, coupled with "totally inadequate Civil Service medical examinations" for incoming Government workers raise the Washington tuberculosis rate have prompted the opening of a sweeping inquiry into the Civil Service medical tests.

Statements as to the causes of the District's tuberculosis rate were made by Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, head of the Health Department's bureau of tuberculosis, at a hearing on the tuberculosis situation in the District called by Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland as chairman of the public health subcommittee of the House District Committee.

Doctor Called

Following the tuberculosis hearing, Chairman D'Alesandro called Dr. Verne K. Harvey, chief of the medical division of the Civil Service Commission, to testify today at a previously scheduled hearing on the venereal disease situation in Washington.

D'Alesandro said the committee would like to know how adequate the examination given Government workers is in respect to venereal disease as well as tuberculosis. He asserted that "sensational revelations" would be made.

The hearing yesterday found Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, on the opposite side of the fence from his two health department colleagues, Dr. Coulter, and Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, who is president of the District Tuberculosis Association as well as a health department employe.

Asked to comment on the statement made at the opening of the hearing by Harald H. Lund, former executive secretary of the association, whose resignation some weeks ago focussed attention on the dissension in the association and led to the congressional inquiry, Ruhland said he did not favor this interlocking directorate.

Dr. Ruhland asserted that the District Tuberculosis Association should be an entirely independent voluntary agency, not under the control of the health department.

He revealed that he had resigned from the association in 1939 on that ground. He said he felt the association as a lay citizens' group might sometime want to criticize the department of which he is the head, and that he couldn't very well appear before Congress and justify both positions.

INTENT LISTENERS—Rep. D'Alesandro, chairman of House subcommittee on public health, with Miss Mabel G. Haller, clerk of the committee, at yesterday's hearing on the District tuberculosis situation

Another witness, Capt. Montgomery Earle Higgins of the Medical Corps of the United States Navy, stationed at the Navy Yard, told the committee that "speaking personally" he believed the whole field of tuberculosis work should be under the health department.

Captain Higgins asserted that he was personally against the system of collecting money to combat the spread of tuberculosis by the sale of Christmas seals.

The hearing opened with a statement by Lund as to the causes of the dissention in the Tuberculosis Association. He recommended that the association cooperate with, but be free from domination by either the District Health Department or the District Medical Society.

In qualifying himself as a witness Lund gave his professional and educational background, he mentioned that he had spent two years in the U. S. Navy submarine chaser service on active duty in foreign waters. He said he was a member of the American Legion.

Picking up a report from the Dies Committee, D'Alesandro asked if he was the same Harald H. Lund who had been in a number of organizations listed in the report.

Lund said he did not recall being a signer of a statement to the President defending the Communist Party or being a sponsor of the Greater New York Emergency Conference on Inalienable Rights.

He admitted being national chairman of the Social Workers' Committee of the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, and being a sponsor of the United American-Spanish Aid Committee. He said he had been a member of the editorial board of Social Work Today, a magazine on the Dies' list. He said he was chairman of the Social Workers' Committee for Medical Aid to Spain.

In rebuttal of the Dies' listing, Lund produced a letter from Earl G. Harrison, commissioner of immigration and and naturalization service, United States Department of Justice, under whom he worked as assistant director of alien registration for several months. After praising Lund's work, Harrison said, "I can vouch, too, for his complete loyalty."

The question of inadequate housing appeared in the testimony of several witnesses as Peabody, in response to a question by D'Alesandro, declared that "better housing facilities would help tremendously in combatting tuberculosis."

Dr. Ruhland told the committee that Washington's death rate from tuberculosis was being lowered and had been lowered ever since the establishment of a tuberculosis bureau of the health department in 1936 and the appointment of Dr. Coulter to head it.

Dr. Ruhland said Washington stands twelfth among 34 large cities in respect to the death rate from tuberculosis and that it is the eighth in a list of 18 large cities in respect to Negro deaths.

Dr. Paul Cornelly of Howard University advocated an investigation by a group of real experts into the tuberculosis situation here. He also said, referring to testimony of previous witnesses who said the large Negro population accounted for part of the high tuberculosis rate, that the Negro should not be made the "scapegoat" for tuberculosis.

Dr. Ruhland stated that the Negroes were at a disadvantage because of poor housing and also because tuberculosis ran a more rapid course in Negroes than in whites.

In a letter sent to the committee because his Army duties called him out of the city, Lieut. Paul D. Guernsey, former assistant secretary of the association, said:

"In my experience in public health work, I have not seen any voluntary health agency so obviously dominated and manipulated for the benefit of the vested interests of a small group of the board of directors as has occurred in recent years in the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association.

"Your committee has it within its power to render the residents of the District of Columbia a most valued and appreciated service if it will (1) follow through on a thorough investigation of tuberculosis prevention and control service in this community, and (2) establish the measures necessary to really protect the Washington public, not alone from tuberculosis, but from those persons who place personal interest above public service."

Jap Fire Killed 2 Others When Gilmore Died

A young naval officer and a youthful enlisted man were killed by Japanese gunfire in the recent submarine-gunboat battle in the Pacific in which Comdr. Howard W. Gilmore sacrificed his life to save his ship.

Gilmore, mortally wounded, ordered members of his crew to leave him on the conning tower and submerge to avoid delay in getting the submarine out of range of a sinking Japanese gunboat. Knowing it meant his own certain death, he gave his final order, "take her down."

The Navy reported Gilmore's heroic action on May 7 and yesterday added to the unidentified submarine's roll of honor the names of Ensign William Wadsworth Williams, 22, of Potter Valley, Calif., and Fireman Third Class Wilbert Fletcher Kelley, 18, Port Huron, Mich.

Williams, a recent graduate of the Navay Academy, and Kelley were on the submarine's control tower with Commander Gilmore. Williams was serving as assistant officer of the deck and Kelley as a lookout. Both were caught in the Jap gunfire and died at their stations.

Lambertson's Boy Drops Request for Noncombat Duty

By the Associated Press

Representative Lambertson (Republican) of Kansas, who has criticized the war service of President Roosevelt's sons, said yesterday his son, Milan W., 20, had asked his draft board for noncombatant duty on religious grounds "but has now had a change of heart."

Explaining that the request had been made without his knowledge, the Congressman told a reporter:

"He's a deeply religious boy and an independent fellow. He went to school here last semester and got his 1-A classification last February. We have been wondering ever since why he wasn't called up.

"I didn't know until today that he had made the request to the draft board. When I found out about it I talked to him right away and now he has written a letter to the board rescinding his request. He is now ready to go into the Army straight."

Lambertson last winter asked in the House whether President Roosevelt's sons were not "jerked" from war zones when the going became tough. He said Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., "and his duPont wife were doing the night clubs of New York" at a time his "magnificent soldiery" was being extolled on the radio.

Civilian Supply Bill Hits GOP Snag in House

By the Associated Press

Legislation to strip the War Production Board of its authority over civilian supplies landed in a bramble patch of Republican opposition yesterday when it was lofted over to the House by the Senate.

Representaive Wolcott (Republican) of Michigan, ranking minority member of the House Banking Committee, which gives first consideration to the measure, expressed the opinion that it 'sets up another ageney which is bound to confuse the whole setup," and declared:

"Unless a lot of restrictions are written into it, it will encounter stiff opposition in the House."

The bill would empower an administrator appointed by the President to determine the needs for rationing

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"Station-to-Station" calls cost less, they save your time, and they also reduce the holding time on the lines—those lines which are so urgently needed at all hours by the Government and the armed services for the all-important business of running the war.

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* "Station-to-Station" means "I'll talk to anyone who answers the telephone I'm calling."

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Senate Hails Ellender's Spud Motion

The Great Potato Famine is a respector of no man—even senatorial rank so far hasn't brought respite from the dearth of Irish apples.

But hold! Ring the sirens, sound the claxon, sons of Jefferson and Jackson. The deliverer cometh. And lo, there will be spuds for all in the Upper Chamber.

For it came to pass that one Senator Allen J. Ellender (Democrat) of Houma, Terrebonne Parish, La., is a potato farmer. And he gazed upon the suffering about him in the Senate Restaurant as the assembled solons looked disgustedly down at their substitute rice, noodles and grits and yearned, with far-away expressions, for just so much as one spud.

It was too much. Senator Ellender is a kind man and so he passed the word about that he is sending down to his plantation at Houma, Terrebonne Parish, La., for some 1200 pounds of potatoes, which he will distribute to the lucky members of Congress in 10-pound sacks. He expects the carload of potatoes to arrive by express soon and his brother Senators, meanwhile, are licking their chops in anticipation.

And so, the members of Congress will have a new problem when constituents come into the office. They won't know whether they merely want relatively easily provided jobs, or whether they'll ant something really serious—such as a potato.

The situation also poses another question—whether there will be a new dark horse in the next presidential race. For Senator Ellender, if he distributes his largess wisely among those who'll be delegates to the Democratic national convention probably could control it.

Back to Hills

Biggest Unit Of Hillbillies Leaves D. C.

Ten of the 15 Stonemans, Washington's largest hillbilly family, packed their bags yesterday and departed for the hills of Galax, Va., where "thar's lots of space, food, and relatives."

Before they went, Ernest Van Stoneman, young for 50, called the roll with only one or two slips, went over to Union Station and had a group picture taken."

"Poppa" Staneman beamed and drawled profusely when he talked about his family.

"Every one of 'em," he said, "can give a purty good account of himself when it comes to plunkin' a banjo, fiddlin' a fiddle and singing real ole hillbilly songs. Yep, even Van Haden, who's only 2½.

It was back in 1924, about the time the Titanic sank, that the Stonemans' hillbilly trend began. "Poppa" Stoneman, shortly after being auditioned in New York, composed a little song titled "The Titanic Disaster" and became a coast-to-coast performer. From 1924 to 1930 he, and some of his family, played over the radio, and on various theater circuits. In 1930 he came to Washington in an act, played for a few weeks over the radio, and then settled down to a quiet life of carpentering and plastering.

"We just play music unprofessional-like now," he said, rather wistfully.

The oldest child in the family, resident of Carmody Hills, Md., is Eddie Lewis, who is 23. The others are Irma Grace, Pattie Inez, John Catron, Joseph William, Jack Monroe, Jean Austin, Dean Clark, Calvir Scott, Donna Laverne, Oscar James, Veronica Loretta and Van Haden.

145 D. C. Men Report Today For Services

Eighty-nine soldiers from Washington, 30 sailors, 5 Marines and one member of the Coast Guard, inducted into the service May 6, will report for active duty tomorrow. They are:

Army

Simon Hemby, Ed Harrell, Jr., A. Y. Gordon, Richard J. Ford, Leonel M. Wells, Sander L. Isaacs, Peter E. A. Bowers, Leon S. Conley, Wm. A. Thornton, Calvin C. Greene, Melvin R. Chase, Daniel J. White, Jr., James Davis, William H. Taylor, Woodrow Stephens, Gerdinand D. Willis, William W. Sweeney, Pompey Jackson, Vernon Moses, James F. Morgan, Jr., Grover C. Miller, James E. Johnson, John D. Fauntleroy, Hebert A. Le Boo, Richard S. Dunmore.

James A. Dorsey, Lewis R. Thompson, Harry Kinston, George Kingsburry, Isiah Z. Guy, Clarence E. Jackson, James W. Ginalck, Jesse J. Witherspoon, Benjamin E. Justice, John Burton, Louis J. Gross, Charles H. Brown, Isom Howerton, Joseph Hall, Charles Donald, Sterling Penn, Milton Penn, Charles F. Powers, William L. Walker, George Shepard, Jr., Melvin O. Shorter, Archie S. Wheaton, Sylvester F. Claggett, Antoine M. McCoy, Jr., Herbert A. Twitty.

James S. Cole, Samuel Leonard, John H. Springs, Adolphus L. Maples, James E. Washington, Constance C. Pitman, Perry McKinney, James Owens, Thomas A. Simmons, Ernest L. Reed, John A. Greenfield, William W. Robinson, William H. Wise, Henry W. Crew, Douglas M. Brown, Lloyd E. High, LeRoy R. Clemons, Robert F. Vurke, Clarence E. Williams, Ralph J. Burroughs, Duncan N. Prince, Philip M. Brice, Herman W. Proctor, Eddie B. Donaldson, Stanley M. Colbert.

George N. Leftwood, Randolph Williams, Dorsey G. Mitchell, Theodore J. Barnes, Emory A. Chase, Jr., George W. Martin, Herman B. Price, William W. Wood, Cutler E. Allred, John A. Williams, James B. Foster, Hewitt H. Mudd, James P. Hewlin, Charles J. Thomas.

Navy

Charles T. Cartwright, Carl E. Bumbry, Gerald L. Collins, Birtell R. Ellis, Clarence C. Crutchfield, Harrison Dunnigan, James Atckison, Otto Epps, Willis W. Francis, James L. Thompson, Theodore Walker, Perry E. Neal, Harold V. Dozier, William T. Jackson, Tyson B. Outlaw, James F. Watkins, Elmo Croner, Robert Jackson, Robert W Thompson, William Tucker, Milton R. Sampson, Louis N. Pitcher, Theodore W. Leesane, James E. Turner.

Joseph H. Massenberg, Grenwood Paul, Cleotha Thomas, Richard O. Stewart, Cicero Barbour, Charles Williams, Thornton Jones, Willie D. Valentine, Thomas I. Diggs, Mentor Jefferson, Charlie Lane, Frank Austin, Randolph O. Cotton, Bennie Ray, James O. Burroughs, Samuel P. Washington, Jimmie Fielding, Morris J. Warren, John H. Robinson, Milbren Thomas, Oscar M. Lewis, Henry Tate, Burrel O. Edmonds, Walter A. Washington, Jones E. Jeffrey, Preston F. Robinson.

Marine Corps

John Blocker, James W. Morrison, Leander K. Tilghman, William C. Webb, Samuel A. Westray.

Coast Guard

Earl A. Turner.

Plan Approved

Negro War Workers To Have Club

Establishment of a much-needed club for Negro warworkers has been approved by the District Budget Committee and the Community War Fund, Milo F. Christiansen, superintendent, told a meeting of the District Recreation Board yesterday, while work is progressing on the renovation of the Walsh Club.

A recommendation was agreed on that the board will ask the Board of Education for the use of some 80 school buildings and grounds for recreational purposes between June 24 and September 18. It also was recommended that Superintendent Christiansen be authorized to negotiate agreements for recreational facilities made by the board with land-holding agencies like the National Capital Parks Office and the District Commissioners.

Christiansen was instructed to inform WPB that its request for recreational areas for employes on and near the Mall could not be provided on the Mall itself, because of possible interference with the sprinkling system. However, it was suggested, land along Independence Avenue, between Fourth and Sixth Streets might be used, provided it would also be available to employes of other agencies and departments.

Plane Dead Honored at Fort Memorial

Military memorial services for Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of American forces in the European theater of war; Brig. Gen. Charles H. Barth, Bishop Adna Wright Leonard and 11 other officers and enlisted men who died in a plane crash over Iceland May 3, were held yesterday noon at Fort Myer Chapel.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Chief of Staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, headed the list of high military and civil dignitaries who paid tribute to the dead soldiers in a short but solemn ceremony right near the Nation's hallowed ground of Arlington National Cemetery.

Families Present

An Army honor guard and the United States Army Band were posted in front of the chapel which was filled with the families of the dead men, in addition to the official representatives, which included the following:

Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War; Robert A. Lovett, Assistant Secretary of War for air; Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general, Army Service Forces; Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, military aide to the President; and Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, adjutant general, who called the roll of honor, including:

Chaplain Frank L. Miller, Col. Morrow Krum, Lieut. Col. Fred A. Chapman, Maj. Theodore O. Totman, Chaplain Robert H. Humphrey, Capt. Joseph T. Johnson, Capt. Robert H. Shannon, Capt. James E. Gott, Master Sergt. Lloyd C. Wier, Tech. Sergt. Kenneth A. Jeffers, and Staff Sergt. Paul H. McQueen.

Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, chief of Army chaplains, spoke shortly and extolled the sacrifice of the men who died to preserve our noble heritage.

"'Give me liberty or give me death' has been the baiitecry of America since her very beginning, and it is these men who are making sure that liberty it shall be."

The invocation was delivered by Col. George F. Rixey, deputy chief of chaplains, and three volleys and the bugler's taps ended the ceremony.

A special service for Bishop Leonard will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at Foundry Methodist Church High ranking Government, church and military officials will participate in the memorial which will be open to the public.

4 Persons Killed In Texas Cyclone

Kilgore, Tex., May 12 (AP).—Four persons were killed late yesterday in a cyclonic storm which flattened homes and derricks and crushed a Laird Hill school, where more than 100 children escaped with minor injuries.

"Children flew through the air like leaves," Mrs. Lavada Woods, principal, said.

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Demand for Seven Crown is such,
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And deep in the heart of every ship . . . standing watch with every lonely look-out . . . keeping the vigil on every bridge . . . pervading every fo'castle . . . is a spirit born on the day "Old Glory" was run up the halyards of an American ship for the first time—and waved its challenge of a new freedom to all the world.

Men chained to the highways of the earth cannot entirely appreciate the traditions of American seamanship that were so nobly begun on that day . . . and are being so gloriously enhanced today. But they can pause and give thanks, humbly, that the men and ships now sailing under the American flag are possessed of the strength and will to perform their herculean task. Without them, there could be no hope for Victory.

★ ★

AGWI is proud to be a part of this Merchant Marine, now sailing with Uncle Sam at the helm, which is building the road to victory. It will be proud, too, after it has returned to its normal peace-time routes, to help convert the high hopes for world-wide cooperation from a wartime goal to one of the thrilling realities of the post-war world.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Wednesday, May 12, 1943

Trial Balloon

In a speech at Almeria last Sunday, Generalissimo Francisco Franco declared that he was one of those who "serenely watch the struggle" now raging in the world. But the general tenor of his remarks provides a clear indication that his serenity is more verbal than actual, more feigned than real. The catastrophic defeat suffered by the Axis in North Africa could hardly have been welcome news to the Spanish dictator. His own rise to power was only made possible by the decisive support he received from Hitler and Mussolini. Now he is confronted by the possibility that sooner or later these friends and sponsors of his, together with their regimes, will have been consigned to a well-deserved limbo. What then? Franco knows. Spain will remain the only island of fascism in a world which has repudiated that barbarous system.

It is hardly surprising, therefore, that Franco would like to save Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy if he can by persuading the Allies to negotiate peace with the Axis at this time. "We have reached," said Franco, "what may be called the dead point in the struggle. None of the belligerents has the power to destroy his opponent." Yet some time ago Franco took the position that the Axis had already won the war and, therefore, that it was foolish for the Allies to fight on!

Events have apparently forced the Spanish dictator to revise his conclusions regarding the course of the war. But his thinking has not entirely caught up with realities. For with the Axis driven out of Tunisia, and the Russians getting closer and closer to Novorossisk, the situation is hardly one that one could fairly describe as a stalemate. And it will not end in a stalemate, either. This war can only end in one way—namely, by the unconditional surrender of the Axis.

White-Collar Workers

In a recent address Wayne L. Morse, public member of the WLB, urged that steps be taken to alleviate the lot of low-salaried employes who are under pressure to shift from white collars to overalls. The tendency to forget these white-collar workers in the rush of wartime planning is not surprising. The people who receive the most attention from planners are naturally the ones who give the most trouble. The lack of assertiveness on the part of the typical white-collar worker is largely responsible for public neglect of his interests, not merely in wartime but most of the time. Because he is, as a rule, unorganized, the white-collar worker lacks the bargaining power of workers belonging to trade unions. He is not in a position to offer much resistance to salary cuts when times are bad or to push demands for salary increases when times are good.

However, Mr. Morse is not so much concerned about the effect of the war upon the fortunes of individual white-collar workers as he is about our failure at present to hold them in essential jobs. As a matter of fact, many erstwhile white-collar workers are now "in clover," because they have gone in search of new pastures yielding better living. For instance, Mr. Morse points to the growing scarcity of school teachers, many of whom have deserted their classrooms for work in factories.

Gone are the days when the "white collar" was a badge of social distinction for which class-conscious individuals were willing to forgo opportunities to make better pay in manual occupations. This increased mobility of labor is one of the most encouraging manifestations of a growth of democratic feeling that dignifies all kinds of useful labor and makes for a conviction of equality on the part of all workers. But like all good things, it creates some new problems that are being thrown into high relief by the war. The salaries of white-collar workers can no longer be adjusted by reference to some conventional or independent standard of adequacy, when those workers are willing as well as able to shift to manual labor in order to increase their earnings. According to Mr. Morse, thousands of requests have come to the WLB from employers seeking approval of voluntary wage increases to prevent their employes from deserting their white-collar jobs.

For the duration of the war the main consideration is whether these individuals are serving the country and aiding the war effort more fully by staying where they are than by shifting to some other occupation. In the former case, they can of course be frozen in their jobs by order of the chairman of the War Manpower Commission, in accordance with the sweeping terms of the President's wages and job-freezing order of April 8. However, enforcement of such orders are virtually impossible, and certainly not good public policy, unless inequalities are ironed out so that the white-collar worker is not being discriminated against. Mr. Morse's appeal on behalf of the lower-salaried groups whose services are essential to the war effort and to the work of postwar reconstruction is, therefore, most persuasive.

Dangerous Rumors

For a fortnight this town has been filled with ugly rumors of racial strife. These rumors themselves propagate discord, lead to distorted interpretations of commonplace incidents, promote fear, and put a chip on the shoulders of ordinary, peaceful citizens. They spread from person to person as contagiously as smallpox, and they are just about as healthy. There is no proof that these germs of dissension were planted by enemy agents, but it is indisputable that they do the enemy's work.

To be specific about it, rumors threatened to breed serious trouble out of an otherwise innocuous situation last Friday night. Washington Negroes held a mass meeting to protest against certain employment practices involving racial discrimination. They had every constitutional right to assemble peaceably and to petition for a redress of their grievances. The methods they pursued to press for fair employment opportunities were of a kind long accepted as thoroughly legitimate in labor disputes.

But rumormongers insisted on forecasting their peaceful picketing and their mass meeting as the preamble to a riot. Fortunately the District authorities, particularly the superintendent of police, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, and Commissioner John Russell Young, met the problem with sound common sense. They knew that the rumors were without foundation. Instead of attempting to ban the meeting, they gave it the encouragement and sanction of their presence. They marched with the protestants. The evening passed without the slightest disorder.

Praise is due equally to the Negro leaders of Washington. They knew, too, that the rumors were viciously untrue and that no violence had been planned. In this they behaved with a good deal more wisdom than many of their white fellow citizens. They saw to it that the meeting and the parade were conducted with restraint and in entire accordance with the law. Major Kelly observed: "I should like to praise the conduct of the Negro people throughout this week. They were exemplary, and conducted all their picketing and other demonstrations in a quiet manner."

Like any other war-swollen community where whites and Negroes live side by side, Washington has a certain amount of racial tension. Careless talking, rumormongering, can only exacerbate it. In these times of stress, there is greater need than ever before for level-headed checking of facts, for patience and tolerance in all our human relationships. You will do a service to your city if you refuse to become infected by these poisonous rumors of racial trouble and refuse to pass them on to anybody else.

Strike Background

Men who work for wages, who earn their living by hard labor, who have wives and children to support, rarely go out on strike quixotically, for the sheer fun of it. Least of all in wartime do they halt work carelessly in disregard of the Nation's need. They resort to strikes only when they have provocations which seem to them unendurable, only when they believe that nothing short of this drastic action will make employers and the public heed their grievances.

In an article which appeared in The Post on Monday, Agnes E. Meyer told with extraordinary vividness and insight the story behind the story of the coal strike. That story is one of slow, mounting anger among the miners at the failure of their Government to see to it that they and their families are adequately fed. These men engage in hard physical toil. They have not been getting enough fats and proteins to sustain their energies. They have watched prices rise in their food stores, watched meat become increasingly scarce at any price. And they have reached a conviction that mere pleading will not procure any improvement of their living standard. As one young miner said angrily to Mrs. Meyer, "This country doesn't know we're alive except when we strike for what we want."

Perhaps they have not taken into account sufficiently the difficulties involved in distributing food equitably to a vast country. Undoubtedly they have been misled by demagogic leadership which has given them a distorted view of events, which has inflamed their discontent and taught them to think that a strike is their only remedy. "These men," Mrs. Meyer reported, "believe every word John Lewis tells them, and he has convinced every last one of them that the WLB is unfair to labor." A similar conclusion appeared in an article published on this page some time ago by Selden Menefee who, like Mrs. Meyer, went into the coal fields and talked directly with the mine workers.

It is well to remember, however, that John Lewis could induce these men to rebel only if he had real aggravations to play upon. They accept his leadership because the leadership provided by the Government has not resulted in any solution of their problem. They are likely to continue to do so until the Government takes concrete steps to remove the basic causes which lie behind their rebellion. Primary in any consideration of the miners' problem is that they are fighters in this war and that as such they are entitled to privileges in the matter of food, just as the men in the armed services are.

Moves to translate this principle into action seem to be pending. When he spoke to the miners over the radio on the evening of May 2, President Roosevelt solemnly promised them that "Your Government will continue to take all necessary measures to eliminate unjustified and avoidable price increases. We are now taking measures to 'roll back' the prices of meats." OPA was instructed, and pledged itself, to take action in this regard. It is of the utmost importance that the action be swift, specific and genuinely effective. But it is not enough merely to roll back prices. The food must be made available to miners and other workers in heavy industries. In this connection the study in OPA of means of making supplemental rations available to these workers is commendable. Such a step, however, requires the stimulation of production as well as the betterment of distribution. As Mr. Byrnes has said, increased production of essential foodstuffs must be encouraged through incentive payments to producers. It is up to Congress to do its part by appropriating funds for the necessary subsidies; it cannot expect to clamp a cover on wages if it will not take the steps needed to guarantee stability to the purchasing power of existing wage levels.

These are matters entirely outside the scope of John Lewis' inflationary wage demands. They represent no yielding to his defiance of the Government. Like the order providing for six-day operation of the coal mines, they are aimed simply at the eradication of a real inequity. They are prerequisites to the destruction of Lewis' influence. We have previously pointed out editorially that the miners are now compelled to choose between John L. Lewis and Franklin D. Roosevelt for leadership. They and other wage earners can be counted upon to follow the President only if his leadership affords them assurance that they can earn the necessities of life.

Saboteur Syphilis

If Washington harbored machine-gun nests from which Nazi and Jap soldiers could shoot down men from our armed services taking leave here, the Nation would move heaven and earth to free the Capital of that menace. Actually the Capital is infested by different kinds of "nests" which put hundreds of soldiers and potential soldiers out of action. And these "nests" flourish month after month because officials are not willing to provide the funds and the necessary materials to wipe them out.

This unchecked enemy, of course, is syphilis. It has kept a substantial force of local men out of the Army. That fact alone should have brought about a determined campaign against venereal disease. But no systematic program of rehabilitating men deferred because of syphilis or gonorrhea has been followed. Moreover, Washington's vice centers are constantly undermining the strength of Army units in this vicinity by spreading venereal infection among men already in the service.

To the credit of the local authorities they have worked hard to counteract the destructive influence of these enemies within. Some of the worst dens of commercialized prostitution have been wiped out. At the same time the authorities have been denied the means of making their efforts fully effective. Even when diseased prostitutes are taken into custody and committed to the care of the Health Department, only part of them can be hospitalized. An old wooden building at Gallinger Hospital is used for that purpose. None of the doors can be locked because it is a fire trap, and that encourages some of the inmates to try to continue practicing their trade. Worse still, about 30 prostitutes have been released recently to continue spreading infection among the armed forces because the District has no place to house them for treatment.

Nevertheless building materials for a new hospital unit at Gallinger have been denied by the WPB. It seems to be little concerned by the destructive work of venereal disease in the Nation's Capital. We are pleased to learn, therefore, that Representative D Alesandro will launch an investigation into this disgraceful waste of manpower on Wednesday. For this drain upon our military and civilian strength is just as damaging as if the enemy had planted saboteurs in our midst to undercut our war efforts by subtle means.

FAREWELL CONTENT

When morning came and the sweet air
Was misted gold and dim with shadow,
I used to tip-toe down the stair
And cross the road to our west meadow.

Morning was more than daybreak then:
The eyes that looked on sleep were turned
Dreamward at day to dream again,
And always by the roadside burned
That bush whose flame made magical
The morning and all Aprils new.
Then searching by the ruined wall
I found the violets deep in dew.

No face of Caesar stamped in gold
Proclaims the metal mint of Rome,
More than a perfume to the old
Brings back the memory of home.
When violets in a city stall
Make rich the dusk of the long street,
I see them growing by a wall
In purple clusters at my feet.

LEILA JONES.

Plant Seizures

By Mark Sullivan

Strike Truce

THE 15 days truce in the coal strike will end next Tuesday. So far there is not in sight any definite action by the Administration that looks toward permanent settlement of the controversy. Lacking some step by the Administration to bring the issue to a permanent conclusion, the view of persons familiar with the situation is that when the truce ends the miners will resume the strike. Certainly they would do so if Mr. John L. Lewis told them to. Some who know the temper of the miners say they would renew the strike even in the lack of direction to do so from Mr. Lewis. Probably a correct way to put it would be to say that if Mr. Lewis directs the miners to continue at work they will do so; otherwise not.

In the controversy so far the miners have followed Mr. Lewis and have not followed President Roosevelt. It was on April 29 that Mr. Roosevelt first dealt with the strike. At that time some miners were already on strike. More were expected to cease work when their contract with the operators should come to an end at midnight, April 20. To the miners Mr. Roosevelt said that they were striking "against the United States Government itself," and appealed to them to "resume work immediately." He set a deadline, 10 o'clock in the forenoon of May 1, and said that if work was not resumed by that hour he would "use all the power vested in me as President and as Commander in Chief." When the deadline came and the miners did not resume work, Mr. Roosevelt, using the power he had said he would invoke, seized the mines.

THE following day, Sunday, May 2, addresses to the miners were issued both by President Roosevelt and Mr. Lewis, the two being given out within an hour. Mr. Roosevelt asked for resumption of work in general terms, presumably for an indefinite future period. Mr. Lewis fixed a time limit. He directed the miners to resume work "for a period of 15 days beginning Tuesday."

During the ensuing two days, substantially all the miners returned to work. Whether they did so in response to Mr. Roosevelt's appeal, or to Mr. Lewis', might be a subject for academic argument. The circumstances, including the fact that the miners had previously ignored one request from Mr. Roosevelt, suggest strongly that it was upon Mr. Lewis' request that they resumed. From this flows the expectation that when the 15 days are up, the miners will act in accordance with whatever course is indicated to them by Mr. Lewis.

This is an extraordinary and ominous situation. Other aspects, while not so immediately urgent, are likewise disturbing. The Administration's way of dealing with the strike has been, so far, not to penalize the strikers, but to penalize the mine owners. The mine owners are deprived of their property. How long the deprivation will last is a question about which there is much surmise. There is a school of thought which believes in Government operation of mines, and other industries, in peacetime or wartime. Such persons would be glad to see the present Government operation remain permanent.

THROUGHOUT this war the Administration has followed the practice of seizing plants regardless of any accusation that the plant owners had been at fault. On one occasion the reason for seizure of a plant was a quarrel between two labor factions. This practice of plant seizures because of labor difficulties is new in the present war. It was not done by President Wilson during the Great War.

Just what is the nature and degree of the Government's possession of a seized plant, is not clear. In the case of the mines, President Roosevelt says that the miners are now working for the Government. Mr. Lewis seems to imply the same—in his direction to the miners to return to work he spoke of their "new employer." At the same time the mine owners retain legal title to the properties. Apparently, as between the Government and the members of the miners' union, the Administration takes the ground that it has the status of an employer. This position entails a train of problems. If in the present case the Administration recognizes and deals with the miners union, will it be called on to concede to Government workers generally the rights and privileges which the miners' union asserts?

Pacific Strategy

By Paul Schubert

The Element of Time

SLOWLY, but inexorably, the importance of China as a United Nations air base mounts. At first it was the "Flying Tigers"—an aerial Foreign Legion maintained by the Chinese. Then the United States Army Air Forces entered the picture, operating a small unit of air power—pathetically small in terms of the big job of smashing Japan to defeat. Now, a year and a half after Pearl Harbor, the first heavy bombers are operating from Chinese bases. American Liberators have flown seaward across 200 miles of water to bomb Japanese-held objectives on Hainan Island, off the China coast.

We know, from our experience of the war in Europe, what air power means. One bombing raid does not make a bombing offensive. It takes hundreds of planes, operating in persistent and carefully patterned attack over weeks and months, dropping hundreds, thousands of tons of well-placed bombs, to wield "air power."

To create such a force and the airdromes from which to operate it, takes time—long time.

For Americans to create such a force halfway around the world, in China—a stupendous job. One that can't be done overnight. A year goes by—and another year.

But we are making progress. The Orient is a "timeless" place. Our enemy thinks of this as a "100 years' war." We have had to learn to curb our impatience and make time our tool, planning the major job of setting up the power that will one day crush Japan.

THREE kinds of power to be built up—massed at strategic points from which war leverage can be applied. Pacific war is amphibian war. We need air power, sea power, land power—superiority over the enemy in all three departments.

We have five main bases from which this power can be wielded . . . and we have the job of keeping our structure of bases intact while our slow power accumulation goes on.

China is a key base, notably for air power. Our airdrome structure in China is a cornerstone of the heavy bombing attack that will one day reach out to the Japanese islands. That the growth of this air power within the frontiers of China will revolutionize and mechanize the life of the Chinese Republic is an incidental development that should one day establish China as the main stabilizer and police power of the Far East.

Siberia is another key base, again for air power—a base as yet apart from active hostilities, but a very important factor in the strategic equation of the Pacific war. When the final showdown comes, it may be that the decisive offensive strokes against Japan will be dealt from Siberia.

Australia is a third main stronghold of our accumulating Pacific power. Australia means land power—an area where armies can be accumulated contiguous to the Japanese Empire of conquest. Japanese greed swallowed the vast East Indies, hoping for a "timeless" period of digestion, but "timelessness" will make Australia a first-class counterpoise to Japanese strength in the East Indies (with air power as well as land power). With strength, Australia will become another stabilizing factor in the Pacific of the future.

India is stronghold number four—our accumulation of land power at the west of the Japanese expansion. Besides that, India is a key spot of our sea power covering the western approaches to the Japanese dominated zone.

AND to the east of Japan: islands . . . and ships, and the aircraft of modern sea-air power. Our fifth "stronghold" is our strategic sea power in the Pacific, a complex structure that includes the Army bombers which strike at Kiska, the Marines who take outpost atolls for conversion to airdromes . . . the battleships whose guns kept the enemy from reinforcing Guadalcanal. Our sea power stronghold includes Hawaii and New Zealand and dozens of other islands, large and small. It includes the American submarines which range right up to the coasts of Japan—and the motor torpedo boats which dart out from camouflaged inlets on the shores of New Guinea. Our sea power stronghold isolates Japan from the east, closes the ring around the enemy.

No doubt Japan will try to break open the ring. Perhaps China will be the first to feel the attempt to upset our strategic structure. Or perhaps it will be Australia on which the blow falls.

For suddenly the Japanese must begin to realize that "timelessness" as a factor of the Pacific war will work not for Japan, but against her.

We have the patience and the strength to make time our ally. The bombing of Hainan is fresh evidence of this fact.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Holy Grail

("Until we claim again the ghastly remnants of the last gaunt garrison we can but stand humble applicants before Almighty God. There lies the Holy Grail."—General MacArthur on the anniversary of Corregidor.)

Let others boast of progress high
And paint the record bright;
Let those far jauntier than I
Boast of our Nation's might;
I cannot from my mind efface
And never can ignore
The dark, grim chapter at the place
That's called Corregidor.

II

Let some men wildly wave the flag
And gild each fighting deed;
Let those who choose to do so brag
While men far better bleed;
I see a flag stamped in the dust,
And brave men, hands in air . . .
And in my heart there is one "must"—
Complete redemption there!

III

War aims! Each day we hear some more;
How blithe these planners are!
Our purposes in this vast war
Reach limits, oh, so far;
But in this fight my sights are aimed
At one objective stout—
"The Rock's gaunt garrison reclaimed—
The last Jap driven out!"

IV

Each hour brings some bright, new goal;
I hear much fancy stuff
About our country's sacred role
But call it largely guff
When such talk doesn't start and close
With this firm, holy plan:
The keeping of the faith with those
Left helpless on Bataan!

V

The things that we've set out to do
They multiply each day;
Each nightfall brings objectives new,
But this to you I say:
That program is a mockery
Without this pledge aglow—
The rendezvous with those that we
Failed at the war's first blow.

VI

A barren, war-torn rock—that's all—
But it's a hallowed place . . .
Baptized in blood while foemen small
Leered at our land's disgrace;
The honor of our Nation lies
Where men their cross did bear;
On this objective keep your eyes—
The Holy Grail is THERE!

The New York Philharmonic Orchestra has been signed for a year-round series of Sunday air programs by the United States Rubber Co. Probably from now on it will be excusable if some of the musicians refer to themselves as inner-tuba players.

We can imagine thousands of Americans enjoying the Philharmonic concerts to the hilt Sabbath afternoons, and suddenly exclaiming, "That reminds me, I must have those rear tires pumped up."

The best tunes of all go to the U. S. Rubber Co.'s call!

Deeply hurt by the Pulitzer award to "The Skin of Our Teeth," producers, we hear, are going to change the name of three Broadway plays to "The Spirit," "Bicuspid Jupiter" and "Kiss and Yell."

Cole Porter's Classmate

A great human being died recently when Father T. Lawrason Riggs, founder of the first Roman Catholic chapel at Yale, passed on. What a story! T. Lawrason Riggs was a member of the famous Riggs Bank family of Washington. He had wealth and social position. He went to Yale, was a social figure there, prominent in dramatics and co-author of a show with a college buddy, the famous Cole Porter.

He went to the first World War with the Yale battery. The war changed his life. He turned Roman Catholic, was ordained a priest and became the first Catholic chaplain at Yale. Later he built the first Roman Catholic church at Yale, the St. Thomas More Chapel.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Red Cross Emblem

Today's issue of The Post contains an editorial and a letter from the president of the American Association of Nurses relative to the pending legislative proposal to enjoin further commercial use of the words "Red Cross" and the heraldic emblem of a certain red cross on a white ground adopted by the Geneva Convention.

Neither the letter nor the editorial seems to me to be a fair statement of the issue.

In the first place, the emblem adopted by the Geneva Convention has never been clearly defined by enabling legislation here and is not so defined in the pending bill (S. 469). The emblems now authorized for use by the American National Red Cross are so varied that it is impossible to determine what is and what is not a simulation thereof. Moreover, there appears to be no authority in the convention or in our enabling legislation for the widespread use of the convention emblem in connection with campaigns to increase membership or obtain contributions for the American National Red Cross. It is not improbable that such use is more "likely to have the serious consequences" referred to in your editorial than the present limited commercial use.

Several present commercial users have a continuous use since prior to the adhesion of the United States to the Geneva Convention in 1882. Since 1905, all such use has been protected by the Federal act chartering the American National Red Cross.

The commercial users contend that the convention does not require cessation of all commercial use, but only new uses commencing subsequent to the 1906 Geneva Convention. This view is sustained by Canada as fully proved at the recent hearings. Our present legislation on the subject was defended by the State Department as being sufficient compliance with the convention in official correspondence which may also be found in the record of the hearings.

Nevertheless, if the Congress determines that regardless of convention obligations, it is sound public policy to terminate all use of the Geneva Convention emblem not authorized by that convention (and whether such use is by manufacturers or the American National Red Cross), it is a simple matter to condemn or otherwise acquire the rights of the commercial users by due process of law with resulting payment of fair consideration just as when any other private property is taken for the general welfare. It is the failure of the Administration to offer any such provision that has resulted in the failure of the Congress to enact the various bills that have been submitted over the years.

CHAUNCEY P. CARTER.
Washington, May 6.

'Six-Day' Mining

Permit me to congratulate you, and the public, on the complete yet succinct analysis of the coal strike situation and evaluation of Secretary Ickes' action therein as given in your editorial today in "Sixth-Day Mining."

EDWARD FERRIS,
Washington, May 5.

Discourtesy

One wonders what has happened to the onetime courteous salesperson. Everywhere now the customer is met with the most utter discourtesy. The other day I happened into the Federal Bakery. After waiting my turn patiently, one of these domineering females pushed in and got waited upon in advance of the rest of the waiting customers. When her wants were satisfied I asked the salesperson if she would please wait on me next, as I had been waiting previous to her last customer. She replied: "I can't stand around watching all day to see who is next." I meet the same discourtesy everywhere.

When the war is over and the shortage of labor is less evident these people will be the first to find themselves out of a job and they are going to wonder why no one wants them. A CUSTOMER.

Washington, May 7.

Japanese Mentality

The Japanese murder of American fliers is no more than an additional warning of the mentality of their militarist element which is capable when frenzied by anger of all degrees of inhuman cruelty. Their record at Nanking, when General Matsui, whose chief of staff was a prince of the blood, gave his army permission to loot the city for so many days. Refugee soldiers and civilians, whose safety in a foreign-organized internment camp was guaranteed by the army authorities, were taken and killed in cold blood. Endless women were raped, including foreign school teachers, and infinite property was looted or destroyed, including that of some of the embassies. As was well proved, the U. S. gunboat Panay was attacked and sunk by the order of a senior Japanese staff officer, though of course there was no state of war then between Japan and the United States.

It is curious that at this time there has been a notable change in the Japanese cabinet, the Foreign Minister Masuyuki Tani being removed and his place taken by another. Tani was one of the Japanese diplomats who went over to the militarists body and soul when Manchuria was occupied, and became foreign minister when the appointment of Tojo as premier signalized the complete assumption of power by the military party.

He has been replaced now by a Japanese of another character, Mamoru Shigemitsu, who for several years was Ambassador to London. To those who knew the latter intimately it is impossible to believe him capable of associating himself with the present policy of the Japanese government. Shigemitsu was one of those seriously injured in one leg when a bomb was thrown at the platform in a celebration at Shanghai in 1932, killing a general and wounding several officers and high officials. He has been lame ever since, and at the time of the occurrence was overwhelmed by the sympathy of many foreign friends.

Whether he will be able to influence the cabinet's policy of disregarding political decency in dealing with foreign complications remains to be seen. There are many Japanese like him who are aghast at the folly of their military leaders and who will do their best to support efforts to control them. The militarists of course hope to use Shigemitsu as a buffer against foreign anger, and they may even have reached a frame of mind in which they are glad to have a civilized representative who can smooth the way for easier relations with the Allied powers to whom sooner or later they will have to surrender.

OLD CHINA HAND.
Washington, May 8.

John L. Lewis

I am 94 years old. I have seen five wars in my long life, but I have never known or heard of any man who pretended to be a citizen of the United States but was disloyal in every sense of the word. John L. Lewis is giving aid and comfort to Hitler and the Japs by calling a strike to the mine workers, and holding up the production of coal, which is so essential for the production of planes and every thing connected with the war.

AN OLD AMERICAN MOTHER.
Selma, Ala., May 2.

Notes On The War

By Ernest K. Lindley

Shipping Remains Chief Problem

LINDLEY

THERE is fear in some quarters that elation over the victory in Tunisia will create the feeling that the end of the war is just around the corner. The remainder of 1943 can be expected to bring plenty of action against both the Nazis and the Japanese. There probably will be a lot of fast footwork, accompanied by stiff jabs from various directions. The United Nations will harry both enemies, make them bleed and wear them down. But unless the Germans and the Japs are weaker than is now apparent, the knockout blows are still several rounds off.

The chief governor of the strength of the United Nations at the battle fronts is shipping—cargo tonnage and the capacity to get it safely across the ocean. A prime purpose of the North African campaign was to shorten the shipping lanes by reopening the Mediterranean. Reopening this route will be the equivalent of suddenly being given a large amount of new shipping—perhaps two million tons, according to one estimate.

WITH adequate naval escorts to protect them from submarines and the Italian fleet and to sweep up mines, and with air cover from the African shore, convoys could move through the Mediterranean now. But to cut the costs and reduce the risks it would be desirable, if not absolutely necessary, to occupy some of the Mediterranean islands: Sicily and Pantelleria, and possibly Sardinia, Crete and Rhodes. A hold on the toe or heel of Italy might also be helpful.

The reopening of the Mediterranean will not only make more shipping available; it will increase the average value of the new cargo ships which are coming down our ways. Fewer of them, as well as fewer of the ships now in use, will have to take the long route around the Cape of Good Hope to the Middle East, Persia and India.

The Combined Chiefs of Staff can allocate this accretion of shipping in many ways. They may use it to prepare for a campaign in Burma this fall, or for actions in the Pacific, as well as to build up and supply invasion forces in Africa and Britain. Thus, the effects of the Tunisian victory will not be confined to the Mediterranean or to the war against the European Axis. They will be felt also in the Indian and Pacific Oceans.

Shipping losses fell off sharply in April from March, which was one of the worst months of the war for shipping. Air patrol of shipping lanes, especially in the North Atlantic, has been increased. The Navy has been introducing new and improved equipment for combating submarines. It will be late summer or early fall, however, before the major part of its new fleet of escort vessels is ready for duty. Meanwhile, the Navy's work load is increasing. Ironically, an unexpected decline in shipping losses increases the Navy's workload, since it means that more merchant ships are available for service.

The storming of the European continent from Africa and Britain, or directly from the United States, is probably the mightiest and most complex military undertaking in the history of warfare. By comparison, the great Nazi offensive of 1941 in Russia is regarded as simple. A large part of the men, weapons and supplies which probably will be needed to carry through the grand assault are still on this side of the Atlantic. They cannot be ferried across in a few weeks, or even a few months, especially if aid to Russia is to be maintained and due attention is to be given to the Pacific.

THE building of our air forces in Africa and Britain necessarily retards the transfer of ground forces and their equipment. Most of the planes can fly over, but their gasoline and bombs and many of their repair and maintenance facilities must go by water. The results of aerial bombardment have been so satisfactory that there is every reason to suppose that, in general, the air forces will retain a priority over ground forces on the Atlantic foray. In addition, immense tactical air forces will be needed to cover the invasions and work with the troops in their ensuing overland drives.

None of these factors is cause for discouragement. The war is going well and gradually should go better—in both oceans—even though the final offensives aimed at a decision are launched against Germany before they are against Japan. But so far as it can be calculated, the end of the war is still a long way off, in cost as well as time. Informed officials still counsel patience.

U. S. Stamps to Honor Resisters of Axis

The United States will issue 11 new stamps during the next several months commemorating resistance to the Axis powers by the occupied countries of Europe.

Postmaster General Frank Walker said the stamps would be of unusual design, including reproductions of the flags of Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Norway, Luxemburg, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania and Austria.

The stamps, of 5-cent denomination, will be issued beginning June 22.

REILLY
Wash Reilly Company, Inc. 1760
1324 New York Ave. N.W.
2.95 gal. DUPONT 95c qt.
"SPEED-EASY"
PAINTS
OVER WALLPAPER

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Father felt rather guilty using his C card to come out here just for a picnic."

The Gallup Poll

Low Voting Turnout of Warworkers Poses Serious Problem for Democrats

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., May 11.—One of the biggest problems facing the Democrats in the 1944 election is how to get the workers in the country's defense factories to vote.

Last November the Democratic Party suffered from an absenteeism at the polls far more acute than industry suffers at the work benches. War workers stayed away from the voting booths to a greater extent than the average for the country outside the South, which is one reason why the Democrats lost 48 seats in the House in the congressional elections.

58% Did Not Vote

On the basis of a series of Institute surveys among war workers culminating last week in an intensive study of five main war production areas—Detroit, Buffalo - Cleveland, Philadelphia-Baltimore, New England and California—it is possible to estimate the 1942 turnout among war workers as follows:

Voting Turnout Among War Workers	
Voted in 1942	42%
Did Not Vote in 1942	58

New Deal strength is so heavily concentrated in the working classes that non-voting among those classes could have the most serious consequences for Democratic candidates if it persists to the same degree in 1944 as it did in 1942.

The extent to which labor unions themselves are becoming aware of the turnout problem among their ranks is revealed in the recent action of the A. F. of L. in Iowa.

Labor leaders in that State are reported to have developed and approved a plan by which union dues would be increased 5c or 10c a month, and the money used to pay bonuses to members if they vote on election days.

Among defense workers the evidence shows that those who stayed away from the polls in 1942 included a much higher percentage of Democrats than those who actually voted. That is why the Democratic Party will undoubtedly make every possible effort to see that defense workers, particularly those who did not vote last time, get to the polls in 1944.

63% Favor Democrats

Of those who voted last November, 63 per cent say they plan to vote Democratic next year. Of those who failed to vote last November, a much higher proportion—74 per cent—favor the Democrats for 1944.

This is shown in tabular form as follows:

Present Party Preference of War Workers Who Voted in 1942	
Democratic	63%
Republican	37
Present Party Preference of War Workers Who Did Not Vote in 1942	
Democratic	74%
Republican	26

There were a number of reasons to account for the non-voting in 1942. Workers in industry were in many cases too busy to get to the polls, and many who had migrated to defense centers after Pearl Harbor were ineligible to vote in the new community because of residential qualifications for voting.

Whereas approximately 50 million persons throughout the country voted for President in 1940, the total vote cast only two years later in the 1942 Congressional elections was only 28 million.

James J. Hines Refused Parole By N. Y. Board

Ossining, N. Y., May 11 (AP).—James J. Hines, 66, former Tammany district leader, must spend another year in Sing Sing Prison, the State Board of Parole decided today.

Hines, serving a four-to-eight-year term on a conviction for conspiring to operate a lottery, appeared before the parole board after serving his minimum sentence. With time off for good behavior, Hines was automatically entitled to a hearing for release on parole.

David Dressler, executive secretary of the board, announced the decision and said that Hines, who entered the prison in October, 1940, would not have another hearing until May, 1944.

Shop 'til 9 P.M. Tomorrow Night
THE NEWER Jelleff's

formula for dry skin care

from MILKMAID

If your skin problem is persistent flakiness and scaling, Milkmaid recommends its EXTRA-DRY SKIN MIXTURE. This rich preparation successfully complements the skin's natural oil supply, helps you achieve a smoother, lovelier complexion. Contains 60% pasteurized sweet cream.

For normal skin, slightly "weathered" from exposure to wind and temperature changes, Milkmaid suggests its NIGHT MILK. Mild and soothing, this cream helps compensate for superficial oil and moisture deficiencies. Contains 42% pasteurized fresh milk.

MILKMAID EXTRA-DRY SKIN MIXTURE. $2

MILKMAID NIGHT MILK. $1.75
(All prices plus 10% tax)

Milkmaid Toiletries, only at Jelleff's in Washington! Here at F St. Store—also at our Branch Shops. Toiletries, Street Floor.

Steel Chief of WPB Exhorts Industry to Speed Production

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, May 11.—Asserting that while the Nation's steel industry has achieved some remarkable production records, its huge expansion program is three and one-half to six months behind schedule. The Government's steel production chief urged steel men last night to "roll up your sleeves" and "get into this fight."

The appeal was made by Hiland G. Batcheller, head of the War Production Board's iron and steel division, in addressing 500 members of the Association of Iron and Steel Engineers at their annual spring conference.

Batcheller estimated there will be a deficiency of three million to five million tons in the quota of 23 million tons of steel needed by the Nation during the third quarter of this year.

"We've got to make it up somehow," he declared.

Batcheller, on leave of absence from the presidnecy of the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., said production records had been smashed in steel plate, in which output exceeds 1,200,000 tons monthly, and alloy steel, which soared from a prewar capacity of 800,000 tons monthly to 1,256,000 ingot tons actually produced in March.

He described the expansion program as follows:

By-product coke ovens—26 per cent finished, with completion expected in December, several months late.

Sintering plants to convert lean iron ore into richer ore—38 per cent finished, four months late.

New blast furnaces to make more iron—40 per cent finished, with completion expected in November.

Open hearth furnaces—To be 29 per cent completed this month, finished next February, about six months behind.

Electric furnaces—44 per cent complete, or four months late, with completion in October.

German Morale Weakens in Africa

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 11 (AP).—Reports from the Cap Bon front today indicated a considerable weakening of German morale.

The reports told of one group of German soldiers going to voluntary imprisonment in an Arab cart pulled by a plume-bedecked horse.

The soldiers were cheering wildly at the prospect of getting out of the war. Other groups have been giving the "V" sign when surrendering.

Military Travel Equipment
For All Arms of the Service

Week-End Bag . . . Made of fine quality canvas . . . Leather-trimmed. Comes in blue and olive drab, 6.50

Dress-Up Kit . . . Consists of shoe shine, toilet and sewing accessories. Made of fabricoid 6.50

Roll Bag . . . Carries plenty of clothing. Made of drill....3.50

The above are but a few of the many items we have that will make travel more pleasant for men and women in the service.

1141 Conn. Avenue — Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherwares — 2 Doors Above Mayflower

Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

SUMMER SUITS

FOR TROPICAL WASHINGTON

This is a special announcement to those well-dressed men who demand that their Summer Apparel be as fine in quality, as carefully tailored, and as handsomely designed as their heavier clothing. The Lewis & Thos. Saltz Establishment makes Quality its year 'round business. Our Summer Suits are now ready.

Haspel Seersucker Suits, $14.50
Mark Twain Linen Suits, $18.75
Genuine Palm Beach Suits, $19.50
Southampton Tropical Suits, $33.50
Goodall Tropical Suits, $29.75
Custom Imperial Tropicals, $48 to $58
Azure Isle Lightweight Gabardines, $85

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS., INC.

FIFTH COLUMNISTS *on the* RECORDS

TIME is the essence, now. Multiple shifts are doubling and tripling output. First costs of mechanical equipment are being absorbed two or three times as fast as normally. By the same token, utility values of machines decrease in like proportion, with increased working hours, overloading and less preventive maintenance.

IF NOT STUDIED and acted upon, false book values and cost figures set up by these conditions could readily sabotage postwar planning. Unheeded and uncorrected, they could become dangerous fifth columnists, bring financial disaster.

OBSOLESCENCE, too, is taking its toll. Many machines that are fully adequate now may be completely unfitted for postwar production. New processes, new materials, changes in line or designs may necessitate basic changes in production setups.

WE SHOULD scrutinize *normal* costs and outputs of mechanical tools to see whether they offer ample utility with "business as usual." Will they deliver, in cost and quality, products that can be sold against world-wide competition?

TAX AUTHORITIES, too, should recognize these facts and act upon them. Faster depreciation should be allowed for machines which are being driven so hard, or which may rapidly become obsolete. This will permit the reservation of the necessary "seed money" now, for essential replacements when available.

IF VICTORY is to bring work and prosperity, we must rid our bookkeeping of these unintentional fifth columnists, which are as dangerous in business as willful sabotage is in war.

THE MONARCH MACHINE TOOL COMPANY . . . SIDNEY . OHIO

MONARCH LATHES

Cover the Turning Field

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MARIA KRAMER
Presents
TOMMY TUCKER
for Dinner and Supper Dancing
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
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Most Popular Place in Town
Variety of 50 Popular Mixed
40c Drinks
8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
GILBEY, 10 Years Old Scotch, Bonded bourbon, Bonded Baltimore Pure Rye 8 years old.
THE HI-HAT
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
Finest Drinks
Tastiest Food in Town
In the Beautiful
Ambassador Room
Luncheon, 65c
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The Ambassador HOTEL
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST
500-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Completely Air-Conditioned
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ALL STAR MUSICIANS
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BALLROOM AT GLORIOUS
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
DANCING 9 TO 12 NIGHTLY
EXCEPT SUNDAY NIGHT
VOCALS BY JOAN RITTER

Metronome Room
Sandy Sandifer
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
WITH BETSY JONES
DANCING
9:30 to 1:30
minimum $1.00
saturday $1.50
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
CONNECTICUT AVE. & WOODLEY RD.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

LITTLE GIRL SCHOOLMATES were those Washington lovelies, Marian Carle and Virginia Pearson, now star singers, respectively, at the Old New Orleans and Louisiana, both operated by sagacious Julian Richards. Virginia and Marian attended Langley Junior High School at the same time. Both girls displayed early talent — Marian's beautiful soprano voice bringing her prima-donna roles in high school operettas while Virginia became the ingenue of the Crossroads summer theater. While Marian is usually at the Old New Orlenas and Virginia at the Louisiana, they appear in both spots on the weekends.

Rarest musical item being heard in the after dark spots, say professional musicians, is the masterly 'cello soloing of the "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn" by Jack Allyn at Treasure Island.

DRAMATIC FINGER TIPS has Ed. Rickard, "Hollywood Shadow Man," now at the Lotus. His educated hands create animated shadow pictures of snapping dogs, preening swans, squabbling Harlem characters and a couple of skits called, "His First Cigar" and "Dr. Hurt, Dentist." Dancers Lamar and Martin excel in fantastic whirls and blonde Paula Dee mixes acrobatics with toe stepping. The Lotus Buds gesture with cellophane umbrellas amid storm lighting effects in a "Spring Shower" number.

THE OPENINGS COLOSSAL. Al Simmonds of the Brown Derby is asking for a priority on shoe horns —to squeeze in all those customers who are trying to see "Fats" Waller, "Fats" opening last night (he missed his scheduled Monday arrival) was cramjammed and he'll be leaving Saturday night. . . . Patrons of Restaurant "400" are smugly delighted over the new setup, inaugurated Monday, which makes both floors "good times spots" in the evening with Johnny Graham's band and the Dale Sisters appearing both upstairs and downstairs.

A gruesome enterprise called the "Old Young Art Players" will be inaugurated at Paul Young's tomorrow night by Jerry and Turk. It's the P. Y. version of the straw hat theater.

THE VOICE OF CONSCIENCE is pestering innocent-eyed Joan Ritter, canary with Paul Kain's band at Glen Echo. Here's part of a poem she's written about its pangs.

"Every now and then I hear
A voice within me speak—
My conscience, I am told, and fear
Its guidance I must seek."

STRICTLY ON THE BEAM. Whenever coal man Fred Hessick enters the Rainbow Room, Milton Davis' band bursts into a strange version of "I've Heard That Song Before," mingled with vocal reflections on Hessick service. "Just wait 'till one of those guys orders coal," says Mr. Hessick . . . The Dubonnet Room's Donnelly James has lots of suggestions for young men in the springtime in his new vocal, "The Right Kind of Love for Me" . . . The virile choruses at the Balalaika will remind you of the singing of marching Russian soldiers in the news reels . . . Sid Willoughby and Durward Bowersox of Burt's Trans-Lux are giving a feather touch to "Taking a Chance on Love" . . . Jose Morand and his band, who'll leave the Cosmos Room next Saturday, are not to be topped in their playing of the more hectic Pan-Am dance music . . . Though you've heard "St. Louis Blues" a thousand times, it seems spang new when the Metronome Room's Sandy Sandifer gives it his three-trumpet treatment . . . Jane Marlow and the Heintze Brothers give a stirring swing to college and war songs—all the customers start singing with 'em directly . . . Blonde and chubby Eddie Finckel of Ralp Hawkins' Crossroads orchestra, plays the most sophisticated piano interludes we've heard . . . Top interpretations of delicate Victor Herbert music are dispensed by Roy Comfort's group playing at the Lounge Riviera afternoon cocktail session. And no wonder—for Maestro Comfort was once Herbert's concert master.

Eve Knight of the King Cole Room reports that her victory garden has a border of posies—and her hands have a border of blisters.

MOST POIGNANT MEMORY of Maestro Leb Reisman, now at Del Rio, is of the time he addressed the American Society of Architects. On the highly intricate subject of the relation of night club interiors to le jazz hot and modern dancing, if you please.

TO RUBY FOO PATRONS who are bewitched but bewildered by the restaurant's elaborate menus—ask either George or Virginia Dare for suggestions on what to order. They'll be delighted to help you and the resulting dinner or luncheon will be perfection itself.

The Kavakos Grill scene now looks like a picture of the Seven Seas. Skillful lighting lends the marine murals the blue of tropical waters, the rolling green of the oceans of the Northern Hemisphere.

OF MELODY MEN. Maestro Johnny Shaw of the Mayflower Lounge, formerly played in the bands of Jan Garber and Ben Bernie . . . Jack Neal is going into his fourth year at Hi Hat—he's just completed a solid year and he did two years at the spot a couple of seasons back . . . River Bend's George Stein says his band is one of the town's first driving clubs. They've traveled back and forth from R. B. in one car ever since gas rationing started . . . "Jivin' Jack" Shaffer of the Casino Royal says he takes five vitamins and three minerals every day—so he can endure the strain of singing "Yes, Yes, Yes" every night in the week . . . Debonair Fausto Delgado, tenor of the Copocabana, lost his arm in an automobile accident when he was only 18.

WAVE Downs Intruder, Wins Navy Citation

New York, May 11 (AP).—There's a WAVE in the head of some anonymous tippler who tried to crash the gate guarded by WAVE Audrey Pearl Roberts, apprentice seaman.

For "successfully defending her post and efficiently carrying out her orders with disregard for her own personal safety," Seaman Roberts, Miami, Fla., was cited today for meritorious service in the first citation of its kind for a WAVE.

As related by admiring male bluejackets stationed at another gate, Seaman Roberts was approached by two men, about 35 years old and somewhat tipsy, who demanded that they be admitted to the WAVE training school. Refused entrance, he rudely shoved the WAVE aside.

"I bopped one of them," was Miss Roberts' description of what happened next.

"He was knocked flat," said one bluejacket witness. "All we had to do was round up the other guy and toss the two of them out."

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons and Dinners
Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings
Bethesda Elementary Parent-Teacher Association, Bethesda Elementary School, 2:30 p. m.
Air Raid Warden Service Zone B Westend Area, George Washington University School of Government Building, 8 p. m.
National Office Management Association, Roger Smith, 8 p. m.
Phi Beta Kappa Association, Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.
Chi Sigma Sorority, Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.
Medical Society of the District of Columbia, 1718 M Street Northwest, 8:30 p. m.
American Legion, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, 8:30 p. m.
Polish Club and Group 848 Polish National Alliance, Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Entertainments
Institute of International Law to hear Dr. Gerhart Huserl speaks, National University, 6:30 p. m.
Band Concert and Award Night, Eastern Branch Boys Club of Washington, Seventeenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, 7:30 p. m.
National Photographic Society's Print Competition, Arts Club, 2017 I Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Garfinckel's Directors Vote Extra Dividend

Directors of Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., Washington department store, yesterday declared a special dividend of 10 cents a share in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 17½ cents on common stock.

The board also voted the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share on the preferred stock. All dividends will be paid June 30 to stockholders of record on June 15.

Garfinckel stock is listed on the Washington Stock Exchange. Bid price on the common was 10¼ yesterday and asked price was 10¾. Bid and asked prices on the preferred stock were 26 and 28, respectively.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Blaiklock Joins FHLB

Edward M. Blaiklock, former president of the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Banking, is leaving tomorrow for Cleveland to become an examiner with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

He has been associated since 1926 with the Washington Loan and Trust Company and has been prominently identified with activities of junior bankers here.

Auditors to Meet

The Auditors' Section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel at 6:30 P. M.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Market firm; prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations May 11: Whites, U. S. grade A large, 40; U. S. grade A, medium, 35@36, average 35½; U. S. grade B, large, 38; browns, U. S. grade A, large, 39@40, average 40; U. S. grade A, medium, 35@37, average 36½; U. S. grade B, large, 37@38, average 38; U. S. grade B, medium, 34@36, average 35½; U. S. grade C, 33@35½, average 34.

Current receipts, nearby ungraded eggs, whites, 34@36; mixed colors, 34@35. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 277 cases, some broilers and fryers, 28½@29.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Market steady; truck receipts light; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia; bushel baskets, Winesaps, U. S. 1, 2 to 2¼ in., 1.75@2.00; 2¼ to 2½ in., 3.00@3.25; 2½-in. minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2¾-in. minimum, 4.00@4.25; Pippins, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2½-in. minimum, 3.50@3.75; 2¾-in. minimum, 3.50@4.25; Ben Davis, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2½-in. minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¾-in. minimum, 2.50@2.75; Romes, 2½-in. minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2-in. minimum, 2.75@3.00; 3-in. minimum, 3.50; Delicious, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2½-in. minimum, 3.25@3.50; 2¾-in. minimum, 3.75@4.00.

ORANGES—Florida, Valencias, wirebound boxes, combination grade, 2.75@4.75; fair, 4.50; some low as 3.50; bushel baskets, 2.50@2.75; bushel crates, 2.75@2.85; California, wire-bound boxes, navels, 6.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s, 6.25@6.50; 432s, 6.00@6.25; No. 2, 360s, 6.00@6.25.

ASPARAGUS—Market about steady; receipts moderate; pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green, Delaware, ungraded, 3.00@3.50; Eastern Shore Maryland, ungraded, 3.00@3.50; some jumbos, 4.50@5.00; South Carolina, large size, 3.00; fancy, 2.00@2.50; medium size, 1.50@1.75; New Jersey, extra large, 4.00@4.50; extra large, 3.50@4.00; fancy, 3.00; cellophane wrapped, 3.00@3.50.

CABBAGE—Market steady; supplies very light; Florida and Georgia, 1½-bushel hampers, domestic round type, truck receipts, packed locally, 3.75@4.00; freight receipts, 3.91.

CARROTS—Market steady; L. A. crates, bunched, California, 3.75@4.00; Texas, 2.35@2.50; Texas, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 2.25@2.50; sacks, 2.00.

LETTUCE—Market steady; Iceberg type, California, L. A. crates, 5 dozen, 6.85@7.34; South Carolina, half crates, 3.42@3.65.

ONIONS—Market steady; 50-lb. sacks, U. S. commercial, Texas, yellow Bermudas, 3.00@3.25; crystal white wax, 2.50@3.00; Babosas, U. S. 1, 3.25@3.50; 25-lb. sacks, white boilers, U. S. 1, 1.25@1.50.

PEAS—Market slightly weaker; bushels, California, tubs, Telephones, 2.75@3.00; South Carolina, hampers, small podded varieties, 1.50@2.00.

SPINACH—Market steady; truck receipts light; bushel baskets, Savoy type, Norfolk section, 1.25@1.50.

SNAP BEANS—Market slightly stronger; Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 3.00@3.25; Plentifuls, 2.75@3.00; tender greens, 3.75@4.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady; supplies light; bushel baskets, U. S. 1, North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, 6.00@6.50; New Jersey, Jersey type, 7.00.

Local Securities

Local Securities
Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

	Bid.	Asked.
Wash Gas 5.00 pfd.—10 at	102¾	
Public Utility Bonds		
Am Tel & Tel C deb 3s, 1956	113⅜	114¾
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	106¼	.....
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3¼s, 1951	106	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105½	106
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	106¼	107½
City & Sub M 3¼s, 1951	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	108	109½
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1977	111	.....
Washington Gas 3s, 1960	129¼	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	108½	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Rf ¾ W C 1st 4¼s, 1948	103½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	153½	.....
Capital Transit (a.50)	31	32
N & W Steamboat (†4)	125	135
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	116½	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pfd (5.50)	114½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	19⅝	21
Wash Gas Lt C pfd (4.50)	95	.....
Wash Gas Lt Cum pfd (5.00)	102½	105¼
Wash Ry & El com (a9.00)	520	620
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	114	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (†6)	170	.....
Liberty (†6)	171	200
Lincoln (h5)	200	.....
Riggs (8)	280	.....
Riggs pfd (5)	102½	105½
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	195	210
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)	203	.....
Prince Georges B&T (†1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	205	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (†10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (†6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	30	.....
National Union (.75)	113½	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (K30)	12	16
Real Estate (m6)	150	170
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpet Corp (2.00)	21	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	10¼	10¾
Garfinkel 6% C C pfd (1.50)	26	28
Lanston Monotype (†1.00)	32¾	33½
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	10½	14
Lincoln Serv 7% P pfd (3.50)	33	38
Mergenthaler Linc (e1.00)	48½	50
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35)	4¼	.....
Peoples Drug com new (a.25)	22	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (7.50)	7¼	.....
Security Storage (†4)	64	71
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	60
Wdwd & Lothrop com (p2.50)	32	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	118	.....

*Ex. dividend. (B) Book closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (K) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1942. (y) $10.00 extra.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, May 11 (AP).—Wheat, No. 2 red winter, earlicky, spot domestic, 1.59½ opening price, 1.59½ setting price, 1.59½ closing price.

Government Bonds

	High	Low	Close
1 Tr 2s '52-50 Sept	100.18	100.15	100.18
1 Treas 2¾ '58-56	110.21	110.21	110.21
1/Treas 2¾ '60-64	100.12	100.12	100.12

New York Bond Prices

Total bond sales yesterday, $14,749,000; previous day, $17,727,000; week ago, $25,976,200; year ago, $6,272,400; two years ago, $7,27,200; January 1 to date, $1,601,047,950; year ago, $885,065,450; two years ago, $875,863,775.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, May 11.

40 bonds	98.26	—0.08
10 higher-grade rails	100.85	—0.15
10 second-grade rails	66.37	—0.35
10 public utilities	110.79	+0.19
10 industrials	107.82	—0.94

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
95 Alleg 5s '44	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
17 Alleg 5 '49	94	93½	93¾
37 Alleg 5 '50	84¼	83½	84
74 †Alleg Inc 5 '50	84	82½	83
7 Allis Ch 4 '52	109	109	109
97 Am & F P 5 2030	88¼	87½	88⅛
20 Am Int 5½ '49	106⅜	105½	106½
10 Am T & T 3¼ '61	108½	108⅜	108⅜
93 Am T & T 3 '56	114¼	113⅝	114
10 Am Tob 3 '63	103¾	103⅛	103⅜
6 Ann Arb 4 '95	68½	68	68
9 A T & F 4 '95	115⅝	115¼	115¾
14 ACL 1st 4 '52	90⅝	90½	90⅝
10 ACL ctf 4 '52	86¼	86⅛	86⅛
43 ACL 4½ '54	72	71½	71⅝
13 B&O 1st m '48	76⅝	76	76
122 B&O '96 A	49¾	48	49⅜
24 B&O '93 C	45	44⅜	44⅝
49 B&O 2000 D	49⅝	48	49½
49 B&O '96 F	50	48	49⅝
133 †B&O cv '60	36⅜	35	35½
29 B&O 4 '48	74⅛	74½	74⅛
18 B&OPLEWV 4 '51	69	69	69
39 B&OSW '50	61½	60¾	61½
5 B&OTC 4 '49	60½	60½	60½
33 †Bost Me 4½ '70	51½	51	51½
7 Bost Me 4 '60	86	86	86
81 Buf R & P '57 st	49½	47⅞	48½
3 Celotex 4½ '47	102	102	102
40 †Cen G E 5 '59 C	18¾	18	18¾
37 †Cen O en 5 '45	48	47	47
29 Cen Pac 5 '60	70½	69¾	70
48 Cen P 1st 4 '49	95½	94¾	94¾
70 †CRRNJ 5 '87	39½	39	39
6 Cer-Ed 5½ '48	99¼	99	99¼
11 C & O 3½ '96 E	106	105¾	106
202 †Chi & A 3 '49	30⅜	29¾	30
18 C B & Q 5 '71 A	88⅞	88⅛	88⅛
16 C B & Q 4½ '77	81⅝	81⅛	81⅛
14 CB & Q 5 '58	93⅝	93⅛	93⅛
6 C B & Q 3½ '49	101⅝	101⅛	101⅛
37 CB&Q 3½ '49	98½	98⅛	98⅛
88 †C & E I inc '97	42¾	40¾	42⅛
168 †CGW 4½ '2038	44⅛	44	44
16 C O W 4 '88	41	41	41
16 †Chi T & I 4½ '47	41⅝	41	41
430 †CMSPP 5 '75	38	36⅜	37⅛
586 †CMSPP 5 2000	14	13½	13⅝
98 †CMSP 4½ '89 C	65⅜	64¼	65
111 †CMSP r 4 '89	63¼	62¼	62⅝
40 †C&NW 5 2037	43½	43	43
11 †C & N W 5 '87	57⅝	57½	57½
11 †C & NW 4¼ '87	57	57	57
464 †C & NW 4 '49	12¾	12¼	12½
38 †CNW 4½ 2037	42⅜	42¼	42⅛
6 †CRIP 4½ '52 A	34	33½	34
6 †CRIP 4½ '60	12½	11¾	12
9 †CRI & P 4 '80	11½	11½	11½
194 †CRIP r 4 '34	33¼	31	31½
8 †Ch U S 3¾ '63	100⅜	100⅛	100⅛
11 †Ch & W I 4 '52	101	100⅝	100⅝
73 †COST. 4½ '77	60⅛	59	60
6 †Cl U T 5 '72	87⅞	86⅝	86⅝
13 †Cl Pl Ill 5 '51	107⅝	107¼	107¼
7 †Cl T T 4¼ '77	71¾	71¾	71¾
58 †Col G 5 4¼ '30	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛
2 †Col G 5 '53	98	98	98
3 †Con Oil 3¼ '51	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
3 †Cons P 5½ '70	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
1 †Cuba N 5½ '42 r	38½	38	38½
120 †Del & R r 4 '43	99¾	99¼	99¼
12 †D & R G W 5 '55	41¾	41⅛	41⅜
44 †D & R G W 5 '55	11¼	11¼	11¼
35 †D & R G W 5 '78	10¾	10⅛	10⅛
93 †D & R G W 5 '78	24½	24⅛	24⅛
1 †Erie 4½ 2015	50¼	50¼	50¼
191 †Erie r 4 '53	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 †Fla E C 5 '74	38¾	38¾	38¾
28 †Ga Nor 4½ '77E	96¾	96¼	96⅝
22 †Ga Nor 4 '46 G	105	104¾	105
14 †Ga Nor 4 '46 H	103	102⅝	103
5 †G M & O 4 '75	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
16 †G M&O Inc 2015	64¾	64¼	64½
57 †Ind C S '62A	58¾	57	57½
9 †Ind-M Inc 5 '57	27½	27	27½
15 †Il Bell 2¾ '81	103⅛	102⅞	103⅛
21 †I C 4 '53	63	61¾	62
11 †I C 4 '53	58¾	58¾	58¾
30 †I C 4 '55	58	57½	57½
40 †I C 4¾ '66	83½	82¾	82¾
74 †I C C & L 5 '63 A	87¾	87	87½
14 †I C C & L 4½ '63	84	83⅝	83⅝
137 †Int G N 6 '52	17⅞	16½	17
33 †Int G N 5 '56	48	43¾	44⅛
12 †Int G N 5 '56 B	42¾	41¾	42½
31 †Int G N 5 '56 C	42¾	41⅛	42⅛
24 †Int H E 4 '44	57¼	56	56
6 †Int T & T 4½ '52	79	78¾	79
23 †Int T & T 5 '55	83½	82⅝	82⅝
6 †Jones & L 3¾ '61	93¾	93	93¾
34 †K C Ft S 4 '36	80½	80	80¼
28 †K C South 5 '50	75¾	75	75
17 †K C Ter 4 '60	107¼	107¼	107¼
8 †Kresge F 5 '50	101¾	101¾	101¾
8 †Lac G 5½ '53	94½	94½	94¾
13 †Laul N Inc '70	63	63	63
8 †Leh VHT 5 '54	61	60½	61
37 †LVNY 4½ '30-37	73¾	72½	73½
9 †LehV 5 2003	46⅝	45½	45⅞
37 †LehV 4½ 2003	43	43	43
84 †LehV 4 2003	39	38	38¾
9 †L Isl r 4 '49	101½	101¼	101½
10 †Lou&A 5 '60	91½	90¾	90¾
31 †L&N 3¾ 2003	92½	92	92
34 †Manati 5 4 '57	64¾	63¾	64
10 †McK&B 3½ '96	107¾	107¼	107¾
8 †MSNW 4 '47	50½	49½	50½
12 †MSPSSM 4½ '38	27	27	27
63 †MSPSSM c4 '38	27¼	26¾	27⅛
102 †M-K-T 5 '62A	60	59½	59⅝
22 †M-K-T ad 5 '62	35½	33	33
41 †M-K-T 1st 4 '90	35½	35	35
43 †M-K-T 4 '62 B	50	49½	49½
145 †Mo P 5 '49	13	12¾	12¾
49 †Mo P 5 '65A	54½	53	53⅝
137 †MoP 5 '77 F	54¾	53	53¾
36 †MoP 5 '78 G	54¾	53	53⅛
73 †MoP 5 '80 H	54	53	54
70 †MoP 5 '81 I	54½	53	54
1064 †MoP 84 '75	19¼	18½	18⅝
15 †MoP 3 de 4 '38	96	95	96
40 †Mor&E 4½ '55	45	44¾	44¾
10 †Mor&E 3½ 2000	58½	58	58½
1 †Nat Dai 3½ '60	104½	104½	104½
28 †NERR 4 '45	80½	80½	80½
18 †N O Term 4 '53	91¾	91¾	91¾
5 †N O T M 5½ '54	69	69	69
21 †N O T M 5 '54	67	66¾	66¾
46 †NYC r 5 2013	66¼	65⅝	65⅝
134 †NYC 4½ 2013 A	66⅝	66	66⅛
42 †NYC cn 4 '98	66⅝	65½	66
60 †NYC cv 3¼ '52	83⅜	82½	83⅜
8 †NYCHR 3½ '97	85⅝	86⅛	85⅝
24 †NYC&St 5½ '74	91½	90¼	90¼
79 †NYC&St. 3¼ '47	80	79½	79⅝
6 †NYEdis 3¼ '65	106⅞	106⅝	106⅞
58 †NYNHH 6 '48	83¼	83¼	83
102 †NYNHH 4½ '67	47¼	47	47½
53 †NYNHH 4 '55	44⅛	44	44⅛
18 †NYNHH 4 '56	45	44½	44⅝
24 †NYNHH 4 '57	20½	19⅝	19½
136 †NYOW r 4 '92	21¾	21¾	21¾
34 †NYWB 4½ '46	20¼	19¾	20
12 †Norf S 5 2014	47	46⅝	47
22 †Norf S 4½ '96	82	81	81
207 †Nor P 6 2047	80¼	79½	80¾
79 †Nor P 4½ 2047	62⅝	62	62⅝
50 †Nor P 4 '97	87⅞	87½	87⅞
29 †Nor P 3 2047	52⅜	52¼	52⅜
18 †OWRRN 4 '61	108¾	108¾	108¾
8 †Otis St 4½ '52	103	103	103
6 †PG&E 3¾ '61	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
5 †PG&E 4 '64	111¾	111⅝	111⅝
5 †Para P 4 '56	104¾	104¾	104¾
10 †Pen P & L 4½ '74	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
5 †Pen R R r 5 '68	112¼	112¼	112¼
6 †Pen R R r 5 '65	106¾	106¾	106¾
12 †Pen R R 4½ '70	94¾	94¾	94¾
8 †Pen R R r 4¼ '81	103¾	103	103
17 †Pen R R 3¾ '70	96	95½	95½
29 †Pen R R 3¾ '52	97½	97½	97¾
21 †Pere M 4½ '80	73¾	73¼	73¼
31 †Phil Co 4¾ '61	102½	102	102
13 †Ph R C I 6 '49	13¾	13½	13⅝
64 †Phil Pet 1¾ '51	108	107¾	107⅞
36 †Port G E 4½ '60	95	94¾	95
38 †Reading 4½ '97A	90¾	89¼	90
3 †Rem R 3½ '56	105	103	103
7 †Rep Stl 4½ '61	94½	93	104
102 †Rio G W 4 '39	80½	80	80
15 †StLIMS 4 RG '33	85	85	85
89 †St L S F 5 '50B	37½	37½	37¾
310 †St L S F 4½ '78	38	36¾	37
202 †St L S W 5 '50A	25	24¾	24¾
5 †St L S W rf 5 '90	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
34 †Sea A L 6 '45 ct	28	27½	28
34 †Sea A L 6 '45 st	28	27½	28
11 †Sea A L 4 '50 st	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
35 †Sea A L r 4 '50	28	28	28
105 †Sea-AF 6 '35 A	28	28	28
89 †So Pac 4½ '68	68	67	67
79 †So Pac 4½ '81	65¼	64¼	65
111 †So Pac 4½ '49	66⅛	65⅝	66⅛
66 †So Pac r 4 '55	87⅞	86⅝	86⅝
18 †So Pac ctf 4 '49	88¾	87¾	88¼
70 †So Pac 3¾ '46	100	99¾	100
41 †So Pac 4½ Or '77	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
17 †So P PRT 4 '50	98¾	98¾	98¾
17 †Sou Ry 6½ '56	100	99¾	99¾
6 †Sou Ry r 6 '56	98¾	98¼	98¾
17 †Sou Ry cn 5 '94	102¼	102	102¼
109 †Sou Ry s 4 '56	79¾	79½	79½
15 †Spa Oil 3½ '56	105	105	105
58 †Th Ave S '60	29¾	29	29
8 †Utah P & L 5 '44	98¾	98½	98¾
38 †Wab 4½ '91	41	40½	41
1 †WPac 1st 5 '46	99	99	99
112 †WPac 5 '46 sod	69¼	68¾	69
29 †West Un 5 '50	90¾	90	90¾
20 †Wis Cen 4 '49	61	60½	60⅝
23 †WisC 4 SD '36	21¾	21¾	21¾
23 †Young ST 4 '48	103⅞	103¼	103¼

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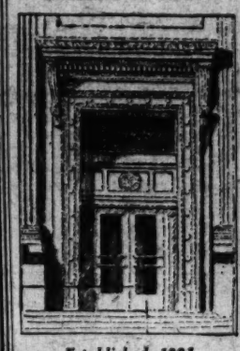
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Stocks Regain Part of Retreat, Close Uneven

By the Associated Press

New York, May 11.—Stocks took a beating in today's early market rounds but many cut initial casualties running to a point or more and assorted issues were in plus territory when the final gong sounded.

The Axis debacle in Tunisia was cheering to Wall Street although further profits were cashed in the morning on the theory the list may have, to some extent, discounted the outstanding Allied victory. Selling never was urgent at any time, however, and a revival of bidding for scattered favorites eventually stemmed the slide.

Despite a few blocks of low-priced performers of 10,000 to 15,000 shares, dealings were well under those of Monday. Most of the recently bulging "penny" utilities failed to get anywhere. Rails, coppers, motors, mail orders and aircrafts generally were in arrears. Several gold mining issues were given a last-minute push-up.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 50.7. Transfers of 1,788,360 shares compared with 2,515,490 yesterday. It was the first five-hour stretch since April 30 that the total was under the two million mark.

Cheering to trend optimists were the stock exchange figures, released after the close, revealing that the short interest, as of April 30, amounted to 882,376 shares, largest since June 30, 1938. On March 31 it was 774,871 shares. The fact these "shorts" will have to "cover," or rebuy, some time, indicated to analysts that the market was in entirely a "healthy" condition.

Earnings Reports

Corporate earnings statements, released here yesterday, showed earnings per common share as follows:

	First Quarter	
	1943	1942
Beatrice Creamery	$3.16	$3.70
Walworth Co.	.34	.22
	Calendar Year	
	1942	1941
Colt's Fire Arms	$6.20	$13.00
Mission Corp.	1.01	1.42
Graham-Paige	.37	.15
North American Rayon	$2.52	3.34
	3 Months Ended February 28	
Aviation Corp.	$0.19	$0.17
	9 Months Ended March 31	
Procter & Gamble	$2.32	$2.90

Chicago Grain

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.44⅜	1.46⅛	1.43⅛	1.43⅛
July	1.43⅜	1.44	1.41⅝	1.42⅛
September	1.44⅛	1.44⅜	1.42⅛	1.42⅝
December	1.43½	1.45⅞	1.43¾	1.43¾
Corn—				
May	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
July	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
September	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
December	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
Oats—				
May	62⅜	62⅞	60⅞	61
July	60¾	60⅞	59¾	59¾
September	60	60⅛	59	59⅛
December	61¼	61¼	60	60¼
Rye—				
May	88	88½	85½	86½
July	90	90½	88	88¾
September	92	92½	90	90½
December	94⅛	95½	92¾	93

Cash Grain

Chicago, May 11 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.06; No. 2, 1.07; No. 3, 1.06½; No. 5, 1.04; sample grade yellow, 1.01.

OATS—No. 4 white, 63¾.

BARLEY — Malting, 92@1.07 nominal; feed, 83@88 nominal; No. 4, 95.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., May 11 (AP).—Turpentine, 63 cents a gallon; offerings, 43 (barrels, 50-gal. each); sales, 2180 gallons; receipts, 177 barrels; shipments, none; stocks, 25,941 barrels.

Rosin (100-lb. drums): Offerings, 455; sales, 450; receipts, 497; shipments, 108; stocks, 80,629.

Quote: B, 2.72; D, 2.93; E, 3.39; F, 3.44; G and H, 3.53; I, 3.58; K, 3.73; M and N, 3.78; WG, 4.16; WW and X, 4.30.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 11 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 41; schipments, none; stocks, 25,290.

Rosin receipts, 145; shipments, none; stocks, 163,109.

Commodity Index

New York, May 11.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 106.08. Previous day, 106.13; week ago, 106.35; month ago, $105.85; year ago, 99.25.

	1943	1942	1939-40
High	106.82	103.22	95.12	78.25
Low	103.49	95.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

Sales and Closing Prices Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday 1,788,335 shares, previous day 2,515,490, week ago 2,805,294, year ago 249,200, two years ago 431,850, January 1 to date 131,080,105, qear ago 39,750,876, two years ago 48,427,088.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 11.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	138.44	138.75	137.54	138.50	—0.28
20 rails	36.58	36.88	35.76	36.66	—0.22
15 utils.	20.46	20.55	20.15	20.36	—0.17
65 stocks	48.18	48.30	47.74	48.07	—0.18

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	50,600
Railroads	35,200
Utilities	182,600
65 stocks	317,860

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	8	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Air Reduction	9	44¾	43¾	44⅛	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau	193	6¾	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Allegh Corp	901	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
Allegh pf xw	18	20¾	19½	20	— ¼
Allegh pf $3Oxw	41	20½	19½	19⅝	— ¼
Allegh pr pf	7	37⅛	37¼	37⅛	....
Allegh Lud Stl	6	26⅛	26⅛	25⅝	— ⅛
Allen Indus	5	10¼	10	10	— ¼
Al Labem & Dyr.	11	208½	198½	198½	— 1
Allied Mills	8	24⅞	24	24½	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	37	11⅞	11⅝	12	....
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	37½	36½	36½	— ⅝
Alpha P Cem	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ½
Amal Leather	3	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	3	28½	28	28¼	— ¼
Am Airlines	6	60⅞	60	60⅝	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	5	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
Am Bosch	16	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am Br Shoe	8	37¼	37¼	37¼	....
Am Cable & R	65	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Am Can	5	84	83¼	84	— ½
Am Car & Fdy	13	39½	38½	38⅝	— 1⅛
Am Car & F pf	3	73½	75	75	— ¼
Am Cn & Cable	1	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Am Chicle	2	112	111¼	112	....
Am Colortype	1	11	11	11	....
Am Crystal Sug	13	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅜
Am Distill	3	21⅜	21	21½	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	15	3	3	3	....
Am European	1	10	10	10	....
Am Export L	9	27½	27	27½	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	278	8⅜	7⅞	8	....
Am & F Pr6pf	2	71¼	71	71¼	— 1
Am & F Pr7pf	11	79	77	79	+ ½
Am & F Pr$3pf	100	21¾	19¾	21¼	+ ⅝
Am-Hawaii SS.	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	19	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Am Home Prod.	10	70	69¼	69¾	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	45	45	45	+ ½
Am Internation	14	9½	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Locomot	30	17	16½	17	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	3	104	103¾	103¾	— 1¼
Am MaPow	7	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Am M & Mef	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Am Metal	2	25½	25½	25¼	— ¼
Am Pow & Lt	221	4¼	3⅞	4	....
Am P & L $6pf	4	32¾	31½	32¼	— ⅝
Am P&L $5 pf	20	30⅛	29½	29¾	— ⅜
Am Rad & S St	86	10⅝	10½	10⅝	....
Am Roll Mill	17	18	17¾	18	....
Am Safety Raz	1	14½	14½	14½	....
Am Seating	3	17	16¾	16¾	....
Am Smelt & R	20	43¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅝
Am Snuff Co	1	44½	44½	44½	....
Am Stl Fdrs	10	28	27½	28	....
Am Stores	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	....
Am Stove	3	16¾	16¾	16⅝	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	21	28⅜	28	28⅜	....
Am Sugar pf	1	107½	107½	107½	+ 1½
Am Sumat Tob	3	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	7	153⅛	153	153⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	9	86⅛	86	86¼	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	6	10⅝	10½	10¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose	7	41	40¾	40¾	— 1¼
Am Viscose pf	1	116½	118½	118½	— ½
Am Wat Wks	63	8⅝	8⅝	8½	— ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	1	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Am Wool pf	3	70¾	70	70⅜	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Anaconda	51	29⅝	29	29⅛	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Andes Copper	3	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
A P W Paper	2	3	3	3	....
Armour Del pf	1	110½	110½	110½	— ⅛
Arm Ill	31	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	3	61⅝	61⅛	61⅛	— ⅛
Armstrong Corp	5	35⅛	34⅝	35⅛	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	8	9⅝	9⅜	9½	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	11	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	26	54½	53¾	54	— 1
Atl Coast Line	20	34⅛	33½	34¼	— ⅛
Atl G & WI pf	2	55	55	55	....
Atl Refining	21	24⅜	24⅛	24¼	....
Atlas Corp	36	12⅜	12	12	....
Atlas Powd	1	61	60½	60½	— ....
Atlas Tack	3	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	214	6⅛	5¾	6	....
Bald Loco ct	29	18⅝	17¾	18	....
Bald & Ohio	49	9⅝	9	9⅜	— ⅛
Balt & O pf	14	13⅞	12⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....
Barber Asph	8	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	14	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	6	19¾	19¼	19¾	....
Beatrice Cream	2	29½	29	29⅝	+ ⅛
Bell Aircraft	14	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	10	39	38¼	38¾	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	3	15	15	15	....
Best Foods	9	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
Best & Co	2	34½	34	34½	....
Beth Steel	22	64⅛	63¾	64⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	118	117½	117½	— ½
Bigelow-Sanf	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Black & Dek	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	....
Blaw-Knox	22	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airp	16	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	56⅝	56	56	— ½
Bond Stores	3	23¾	23	23	— 1
Borden Co	6	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	11	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Boston & Me	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Bower Roll Br	3	34	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Brewg Corp Am	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Bridgep Brass	6	11⅞	11⅞	11⅝	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	21	29	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Bklyn & Q Tran	8	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Bklyn-Man Tr	91	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
Bklyn Un Gas	16	16¾	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Brunswk-Balke	8	17⅛	16⅝	17	....
Bucyrus-Erie	16	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	....
Budd Mfg	141	9¼	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	30	10⅜	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Bullard Co	3	25	24½	24⅝	— ⅜
Burlng Mills	18	29⅞	29⅜	29¾	....
Burl Mills pf	1	108	108	108	....
Burr Add Ma	75	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅜
Bush Terminal	15	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	....
Butler Bros	6	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Butte Co & Zinc	7	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	21	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	5	23¾	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ½
Callahan Z-Ld	33	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	11	6⅝	6½	6⅝	....
Campbell Wyant	7	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	3	23¼	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	32	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	3	8⅝	8⅛	8½	— ⅛
Carriers & G	4	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	5	120¾	119	120¾	+ ⅝
Caterpil Tractor	5	46	45⅝	46	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	11	38⅝	38⅛	38½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	10	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	24	21¾	20⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	38	3½	3¼	3½	....
Cent R R N J	5	11¾	11	11	— ⅛
C Violeta Sug	81	20½	19½	20	+ ⅛
Century Rib M	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	20	6¾	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	4	18⅝	18	18⅝	— ⅛
Champ P & P	6	20	19½	19½	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	27	44⅜	43⅝	44	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	45	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	50	16⅜	14⅞	16	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	273	6⅞	5⅝	6⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	125	19⅜	17⅞	18⅜	+ 1
Chi Mail Or	4	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	7	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Ch Pneu T cv pf	61	41	41	41	....
Ch R Is & Pac	18	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
CRI&Pac 6% pf	7	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	....
CRI&Pac 7% pf	15	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	....
Childs Co	8	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Chrysler Corp	19	75¼	74¼	74⅝	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	5	14½	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
City Stores	2	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	36⅛	33½	33¾	— 1⅝
Climax Molyb	6	45½	45½	45½	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	9	34½	34⅛	34½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	100⅛	99⅝	100⅛	+ ⅛
Colg-Palm-P	11	21¼	21	21⅛	— ⅛
Colg-Pal-P pf	1	108	107½	108	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	8	25½	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	10	23	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Colum Br B	2	22¾	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Colum G & El	331	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	13	60¼	59½	60	+ 1
Colum Pict	1	17	16¼	16¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	5	36⅜	35½	36⅜	....
Comi Credit	5	37	36⅞	37	— ⅛
Comi Invest T	13	38⅜	38½	38⅝	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents	45	14⅝	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Comwith & S	870	1	1	1	....
Com & Sth pf	12	55⅛	55	55⅞	— ⅛
Comwith Ed	9	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Conde Nast	19	9¼	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅛
Congoleum-N	8	23⅝	23	23	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	14	22½	21½	21⅝	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	16	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison	21	20⅞	20	20½	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	8	97½	96⅞	97	....
Consol Film Ind	12	3¼	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Cons FilmIndpf	19	18⅝	17⅜	18	....
Consol Oil	94	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Con Vultee	218	11⅛	10⅝	11	....
Con R R Cupf	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Con Vult pf	8	26	25½	26	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal	8	16	15⅝	16⅛	....
Consoln Coalpf	66	97	97	97	....
Container Corp	33	23⅜	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅜
Cont Bak	32	9⅜	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Can	48	34¼	32½	34	+ 1⅜
Cont Diam Fib	3	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	4	49	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅛
Cont Motors	58	7	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	12	36½	35¼	35¾	....
Copperweld St	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Corn Products	8	56⅝	56½	56⅝	— ⅛
Coty Inc	25	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Coty Internat	7	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	....
Crane Co	22	20⅜	20	20	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	10	21	20½	21	— ⅛
Cr Cork Ab Cl	10	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	3	35⅝	35	35⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	3	79¼	79	79¼	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	70	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Cuban-AmS sspf	98	98	98	98	— 1¾
Cudahy Pack	7	18¼	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	110	7⅛	6¾	7	....
Curtis Pub pr pf	36	38⅝	37¾	38⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	64	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	3	23¼	23	23⅛	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	8	20¾	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Davega Stores	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅜	....
Decca Records	13	16⅛	16⅛	16⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co	11	35⅝	34½	35	— ⅛
Diesel-Wem-Gil	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	6	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Del Yack & W	106	10¼	9⅝	10	— ⅛
Den & R G W pf	18	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	27	18⅛	18⅛	18½	— ⅛
Diamond Match	2	31¾	31	31⅜	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	4	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	3	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	3	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Dixie Cup A	1	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅛
Diehler Die Cas	3	30⅝	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	51	20⅝	19½	20⅜	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	1	70¾	70	70	— ⅛
Dow Chem	1446	148½	146¾	148¼	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg	5	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Du Pont de N	8	148¼	148	148¼	— ⅛
Du Pont pf	2	127	126¾	126¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	5	39¾	38½	39¾	— ⅝
Eastern Roll Mill	23	8	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	9	166	166	166	....
Eaton Mfg	3	40⅝	40⅜	40⅝	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	8	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	9	5⅛	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	3	35¾	35½	35⅝	— ⅛
Elec Boat	9	13½	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	220	6¼	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt $7 pf	9	56	55	55⅝	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	39½	39½	39½	....
El Paso Nat Gas	2	28⅝	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	41	7¼	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	17	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Erie R R	18	16	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Erie R R cl	85	15½	15	15¼	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	9	52	50½	50⅝	— 1½
Eureka V Clean	44	8⅜	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Evans Products	5	10¼	10	10	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	6	27⅝	27	27	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	2	2¾	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	6	39¼	38	39	— ⅛
Fajardo Sug	42	27½	26⅝	27½	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	7	27⅝	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	3	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	8	5⅝	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Fed D Strs	1	20	20	20	....
Ferro Enam	3	15⅞	15½	15⅞	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	4	49¾	49½	49½	— ⅛
Firest T & R	9	38	38	38⅛	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	4	37½	37	37	— ⅛
Flintkote	7	18¾	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	5	8¼	7¾	8⅛	— ⅛
Food Mach	2	48⅛	48	48⅛	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	3	18⅞	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	18	9¾	9	9⅜	— ⅛
Freept Sulph	3	37	36¾	36¾	....
Fruehauf Tra	8	27½	26¾	27½	+ 1⅛
Gabriel Co	3	4½	4	4⅜	+ ⅛
Gair (Robt)	17	3½	3⅜	3⅜	....
Gair (Robt) pf	2	13	12¾	13	....
Gar Wood Ind	33	6½	5⅞	6	....
Gaylord Cont pf	1	52	52	52	....
Gen Am Inv	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Gen Am Trans	2	44	44	44	....
Gen Bakingz	23	8½	8⅛	8½	....
Gen Bronze	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Gen Cable	189	7¼	5⅞	7	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	46	16⅜	14	16	+ 1⅛
Gen Elec	49	37½	37	37⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	5	38½	38	38½	....
Gen G & El A	80	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
Gen Motors	36	53	52½	52¾	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv	28	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv A	2	27½	26¾	26¾	— ⅝
Gen Prec Eq	6	22⅛	21½	21½	— ⅝
Gen Print Ink	10	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Sig	41	20¾	19⅞	20½	+ ⅜
Gen Real & Util	49	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Gen R & Util pf	1	40	40	40	—1
Gen Refract	6	22	22	22	....
Gen Shoe	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
Gen Tel	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	2	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	15	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	16	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Glen Bros $6 pf	1	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞	....
Glidden Co	20	20⅝	19⅞	20⅝	+ ⅜
Gobel (Adolf)	9	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Gorbel Brew	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Goodr (B F)	10	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝	+ ⅛
Goodyr T & R pf	21	37⅛	36⅞	37⅛	+ ⅛
Goody T & R pf	1106	100	100	100	+ ⅛
Gosh Hosiery	5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Grah-Paige Mot	179	2½	2⅜	2½	....
Granby Con M	6	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Gran City Stl	3	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	3	33	33	33	....
Gt N Ir Ore ct	3	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	34	31⅞	31⅜	31⅝	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	4	26¾	26⅝	26¾	....
Green (H L)	10	44¼	44	44¼	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	13	17¾	17½	17⅝	....
Greyhound pf	1	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Grum Aire Em	4	16	15⅝	16	— ⅛
Guanian Sug	259	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Gulf M & O	40	9¾	9	9⅜	+ ⅛
Gulf M & O pf	41	41	39	41	+2
Hall Printing	2	15⅜	15½	15⅜	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	4	17⅞	17	17⅜	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	10	6¾	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
Hayes Indust	9	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	81	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Hercules Motor	2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Hercules Powder	2

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

If It's 'Escape' You Want, It's Just Around Corner

Alice Faye Back in Blaze of Technicolor Glory; Armed Forces Elect 'Box-Office Champions;' Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

CONTINUING YESTERDAY'S TEXT, the exhibitors who expressed an overwhelming desire for "escapist" screen entertainment in Terry Ramsaye's recent poll on behalf of the Motion Picture Herald, will discover to their enormous satisfaction that Twentieth Century-Fox has anticipated their mood with something close to clairvoyance in "Hello, Frisco, Hello."

ALICE FAYE

Here is a Technicolor extravaganza of the Barbary Coast and Knob Hill that brings Alice Faye back to the screen at the very top of her form after that long sabbatical in the interests of motherhood. At yesterday's preview those of the drama desks sufficiently full of years and nostalgia had themselves—or maybe himself would be better—an elaborately elegant time trying to straighten out the chronological tangle of songs dating from 1893 down into the 1920s and attempting to recognize the gaudy honky-tonks that sprinkled Pacific Street with the carnival and carniverous spirit, if you know what we mean.

There was no war on back in the period of the story, and if anyone can find even the faintest trace of one in the picture, he should do something about cashing in on his imagination.

If that is what the public wants, there it is in a de luxe edition.

But we still are not convinced that the producers have been blind to public taste during the past year. For instance, it happens to come to notice that Paramount for the year 1942 made a net profit of $13,125,436. Twentieth Century-Fox, producers of "Hello, Frisco, Hello," but also of "The Immortal Sergeant," "The Moon Is Down," "This Above All," etc., turned up a 1942 net of $10,609,784, as against $4,921,926, in 1941. Business ran like that practically down the line of major producers. I suspect it would be a shade difficult to convince the production heads of these various companies that they were on a totally wrong track all last year.

Pvt. Maurice Manson is the latest addition to the production staff of the Washington Workshop for Government Agencies, for the forthcoming presentation of "It's Up to You," scheduled for a local run next month. Private Manson is a soldier who knows his way around in the theater. He was seen in the role of Janie's father in Brock Pemberton's current Broadway hit, "Jannie," and before that appeared in the original cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace" and a dozen or so other New York productions. As assistant to Sergt. Garson Kanin, Manson will be in active direction of the Department of Agriculture-Arthur Arent-Earl Robinson-OWI show and in that capacity will hold further tryouts tonight at 8:30, in the Department of Agriculture Auditorium, South Building. A few important roles still remain to be filled.

What the Armed Forces Like

From time to time there appears here a recital of the "box-office champions" for the given month, as reflected in bona fide financial statements of the country's commercial picture houses. Nowadays, the Special Service Division of the U. S. Army Motion Picture Service publishes a list of "box-office champions" in Army theaters that is no less significant. In the view of the boys in uniform, the five box-office features most in demand for the month of April were "Hello, Frisco, Hello," "Flight for Freedom," "My Friend Flicka," "Hit Parade of 1943" and "Edge of Darkness." That is an eyelash on the "escapist" side, but two of the champs still were "war pictures." Not that it matters.

For the first time in its neighborhood—strange as that may seem—Kogod and Burka's Apex Theater will be showing Alfred Hitchcock's "The 39 Steps," costarring Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll, today and tomorrow. Pressing the house policy of "bargain entertainment," Kenny Baker will be starred on the same bill in "Silver Skates." The Apex, incidentally, is out Forty-Eighth Street and Massachusetts Avenue extended way, in case you are the fellow who has missed either one of both of these screen items.

What-Killed-the-Cat Note

By the way, boys, how's with the cooling systems?

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, May 11.

While the Ringling Brothers circus was at its winter quarters in Florida, a chimpanzee escaped and fled into an orange grove. The next morning the owner of the grove discovered the chimp hanging by its tail, picking oranges with both hands and feet—and doing the job faster than any human could do it. The rancher immediately called a meeting of the County Farm Bureau and invited the growers to watch the chimp in action. They were duly impressed . . . "This chimp may be the answer to our manpower problem," the rancher proposed. "We buy a boat, send it to Africa, load it up with thousands of chimps, bring 'em back, put 'em in the groves, and we got no worries. I think it'll work" . . . "Sure it'll work," another rancher agreed. "You'll buy the boat, send it to Africa, get the chimps, they'll pick the oranges and make us a fortune. And then d'ya know what'll happen? Those damned Yankees will come down here and free 'em."

ROBERT TAYLOR

Robert Taylor's new contract with M-G-M is for $4,000 a week, and for 20 years' duration. It's the first Hollywood contract to carry a protective clause in the event of dollar-inflation . . . Walter Lippmann's forthcoming book will describe his swing back to liberalism . . . Joe Breen, who once headed the film censorship for the Will Hays office, will be the new president of the Motion Picture Society for the Americas. He will act as liaison man between the motion picture industry and the Rockefeller Committee . . . The C. I. O. delegate on the State Department's Commission to Bolivia will charge that he was prevented from seeing the jailed mine leaders there.

Larry Adler completed a tour of the Army and Navy bases in the North. The most desolate place where the harmonica player entertained was in a cold, bleak spot in Newfoundland. After the concert a Navy captain expressed appreciation, and said: "I wish there was something I could do for you, in return. But, as you can see, we have nothing to offer here" . . . Adler smiled, and assured him: "It was a pleasure" . . . "Smile again," the captain suddenly ordered. "Open your mouth—wider.". Adler obeyed . . . "I'm a dentist," the captain told him.. "Come upstairs to my office" . . . In appreciation, therefore, the captain filled two cavities in the harmonica player's teeth.

Edgar Ansel Mowrer, who quit the OWI after a dispute with the State Department, has become the executive director of the new Nonpartisan Council to Win the Peace. He will coordinate the activities of the smaller democratic organizations . . . M-G-M has purchased the new novel, "Army Brat," for $25,000—although the Chinese Consulate objected to portions of the story . . . Virginia Cherrill, the Broadway singer who now is the Countess of Jersey, has been teaching American phrases to her husband—who just can't seem to get them right. In a discussion with American troops, the Earl of Jersey said: "That guy was what you Americans would call an 'Irk.'"

Mrs. Quentin Reynolds received an unusual message from her husband, who now is in Moscow. It was a private recording he made for her, across the street from the Kremlin. In that recording, Ambassador Standley's voice also is heard, attesting that Quent's in good health and behaving himself . . . Before he died, Lieut. Gen. Frank Andrews ruled that American correspondents no longer have to wear the confusing "C" arm-bands

The Face That Launched 1000 Sales!

JOYOUS JINX FALKENBURG

the girl who decorated more slick-paper magazines, sold more carloads of cigarettes, tons of silk and almost every other advertised product than any beautiful face and figure ever had before. Now a rising Columbia star, Jinx soon will be seen playing a lead with Rita Hayworth in "Cover Girl," a factual fiction which, in her case, will be more than a little on the biographical side

HEDDA HOPPER

A Little Bait for Bette!

Hollywood, Calif., May 11.—Jack Warner and Jules Stein in New York waiting for Bette Davis' arrival from Mexico. Jack's about to hand Bette a new contract, not only to do a certain number of pictures a year for him, but allowing her one picture a year on her own—with Bette as producer, star—in fact, picture to be wholly her own, but to be released through Warners. It's an intelligent step up, what with so many stars breaking away from the home lot, like Jimmy Cagney, Gary Cooper and others. This way the lot keeps tabs on you, and also gets your cooperation and good will. I hope she'll also get a radio clause. You know, most stars, even the biggest, have no freedom concerning the air waves . . . One of our best-dressed gardeners, in old faded slacks, is Katharine Hepburn. Her helper is Greta Garbo . . . Garbo's friend, Salka Viertel, has written a story for her called "Without Glamour"—all about one girl with a boatload of men in the merchant marine. G. G.'s reading it.

BETTE DAVIS

What's He Got?

When Jean Gabin arrived here to learn English somebody should have given him the book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People." He's turned down the Dudley Nichols story specially written for him, with Jean Renoir to direct and Luise Rainer playing opposite, all of which he'd okayed . . . Phil Ohman, the maestro of the Mocambo, has been asked to stop playing "Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee" . . . Bruce Humberstone went to Lockheed to find the right girls for his "Pin-up Girl."

Grim but Good

Henry Fonda will soon be a quartermaster in the Navy. It's nice to know one of his latest pictures—"The Ox Bow Incident"—is his very best. It's getting raves for him and Billy Wellman from all directions . . . Richard Arlen on Sunday entertained four wounded Marines from Guadalcanal. He did not stop outside stars' homes, but took them right inside for a visit . . . Sergt. Julie Oshins of "This Is the Army" is mighty proud. He's wearing Charles Boyer's toupee from "All This and Heaven, Too."

Well, Here's Hoping

Joan Davis voted the radio star of 1942 by a Milwaukee poll. No one has made the strides Joan has on the air. Now let's find a producer who remembers how good she was on the screen. I say "was" because we'll overlook those Z's she's run up over at Columbia. She has offers from four studios, but she's looking for a good part. Maybe she's found it. She'll team with Mischa Auer in Kay Kyser's "Around the World" . . . Phil Silvers, back from camp shows, says the soldiers, when told they're going to have a show that night, ask "Round or flat actors?"

AMUSEMENTS

Alfred HITCHCOCK'S 39 STEPS Robert Donat Madeleine Carroll
FIRST UPTOWN SHOWING 2 GRAND HITS
PLUS
It's a DREAM . . . on Ice! SILVER SKATES
WED. AND THURS. MAY 12 & 13
APEX THEATER
4813 Mass. Ave. N.W.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G NOW
ROSALIND RUSSELL FRED MacMURRAY
FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM with HERBERT MARSHALL EDWARD CIANNELLI
Coming . . . "THIS LAND IS MINE" CHARLES LAUGHTON MAUREEN O'HARA

GET SET! HERE COMES THE GREATEST MUSICAL YET!
Alice FAYE John PAYNE Jack OAKIE Lynn BARI
"Hello, Frisco, Hello"
LOEW'S PALACE
F at 13th
Starts THURSDAY
Ends Today: "KEEPER OF THE FLAME"

New and Old Hits on New Bills

Following the current second and final week of Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark," the attraction at the National Theater will be 12 acts of big-time vaudeville assembled in semi-revue form and presented under the title of "Merry Makers." With the unctuous Jay C. Flippen as master of ceremonies and one of the chief comics, the roster of principals will include Sid Marion and Cliff Hall, the Three Sailors, Harris and Shore, "Think-a-Drink" Hoffman, Salici's Puppets, Susan Miller, Marie Windsor, Zoroaster and Zendavesta and others. In addition to the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees, three performances will be given on both Sundays, May 23 and 30, at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m. Opens Monday night.

Palace

"HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO." Twentieth Century-Fox screen musical is Technicolor, with Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie and June Havoc in the stellar roles, ably and numerously supported by a large cast and ensemble. Featured on the same bill will be the latest issue of March of Time, "Inside Fascist Spain," in addition to the usual short subjects. Opens Thursday.

Earle

"THE MORE THE MERRIER." Columbia's screen comedy, based on conditions in overcrowded, wartime Washington, with Joel McCrea, John Arthur and Charles Coburn the stars. Advance tips indicate that the whole thing centers in the renting of a room. A new four-part stage revue, in addition to Jo Lombardi's orchestra and the Roxyettes, will star Eunice Healy, favorite dancer, and Art and Bob Coleman, cowboy comics. Opens Friday.

Capitol

"PILOT NO. 5." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film story of air adventures, with its exciting action initiated in Java under Japanese attack and Marsha Hunt and Franchot Tone as its costars. Gene Kelly, Van Johnson, Alan Baxter and others of note also are prominently cast. On the stage, Billy Rose's sumptuous "Diamond Horseshoe Revue," his first production to reach Washington in a decade. Opens Thursday.

Metropolitan

"EDGE OF DARKNESS." Warner Brothers' thrilling film of occupied Norway, with Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan costarred at the head of a cast that includes Walter Huston, Ruth Gordon, Judith Anderson, Helmut Dantine, Nancy Coleman, John Beal and scores more. Moves to the Metropolitan after two capacity weeks at the Earle. Opens Friday.

RKO-Keith's

"FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM." R. K. O.-Radio's stirring picturization of the story of a famous aviatrix, popularly supposed to be the late Amelia Earhart. Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray are the costars, with Herbert Marshall cast in a role of prime importance. Held over.

Pix

"I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE." RKO-Radio chills-and-fever screen play of the living dead, in which the costellar roles are played by Frances Dee and Tom Conway, supported by a long and blood-freezing cast. Will be augmented by a lesser feature and usual short subjects Opens Saturday.

Gayety

BURLESQUE. With Pat Morgan as star of the bill, the current season of burlesque will end with a gala midnight performance on this Saturday night.

Trans-Lux

"INFORMATION PLEASE", with John Carradine, star of stage and screen, as guest expert, will top the short-reels on the new bill. In the news section, views of the mopping-up in Tunisia and running of the Kentucky Derby will vie for first place. Disney's "Bellboy Donald" for the cartoon. Opens Friday.

Glen Echo Park

AMUSEMENT RESORT. More than 50 attractions, two restaurants, picnic groves, huge ballroom with Paul Kain and his orchestra providing music for dancing every night, with Joan Ritter as vocalist, and no end of thrilling rides offer abundant diversion to summer crowds. Parking and admission always free.

AMUSEMENTS

Now Showing
2 BIG HITS PLUS 3 DAYS Only
A tale Fired with emotions and uncontrolled human desires
RAIMU in Last DESIRE (DERNIER DRAME) with Jacqueline Delubac
Complete ENGLISH TITLES
PLUS 2nd HIT! DEATH STRIKES IN THE DARK!
LONDON BLACKOUT MURDERS
Daily News

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Earle 13th Near E Last 2 Days
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
"HAPPY GO LUCKY" MARY MARTIN · DICK POWELL · BETTY HUTTON Eddie BRACKEN · Rudy VALLEE
ON STAGE - DON ARRES & others
COMING FRIDAY
IT'S A GAY WASHINGTON "ROOMER"!
Jean ARTHUR · Joel McCREA · Charles COBURN in George Stevens' "The MORE the MERRIER"
ON STAGE - Eunice HEALY & others
Matinees - Opening to 1 p.m. - 30c. (incl. tax) 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. - 40c (incl. tax)
Buy War Bonds & Stamps

WARNER BROS. F St., Near 10th METROPOLITAN
Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M.
First Time at POPULAR PRICES
Last 2 Days
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S "REAP THE WILD WIND"
JOHN WAYNE · RAY MILLAND · PAULETTE GODDARD
COMING FRIDAY
ERROL FLYNN · ANN SHERIDAN in Warner Bros. New Hit "EDGE OF DARKNESS"
Walter Huston · Nancy Coleman
Matinees - Opening to 5:30 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax)

Starts THURS. Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
in person ON STAGE
BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE REVUE
Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
including AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
and featuring
GILDA GRAY · Aunt JEMIMA
CHAS. KING WALTER DARE WAHL The GREAT YACOPIS
SHAVO SHERMAN
PANSY the HORSE
LAURA CORBAY
HARRY MEEHAN
And Many Others!
CAST OF 50
ON THE SCREEN
SOARING, ROARING DRAMA
M. G. M.'s unusual thrill story of America's fighting heroes smashing the Japs in the Pacific!
"PILOT #5"
starring FRANCHOT TONE · MARSHA HUNT · GENE KELLY
ENDS TODAY Screen . . . "HANGMEN ALSO DIE" Stage "CAPITOL BANDWAGON" JACKIE GREEN

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
Starts THURSDAY Doors Open 10:45
JOHN STEINBECK'S "THE MOON IS DOWN"
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE · HENRY TRAVERS
LEE J. COBB · DORRIS BOWDON
ENDS TODAY "THE HUMAN COMEDY" Starring MICKEY ROONEY

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Eve of St. Mark," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Happy Go Lucky," at 11:30 a. m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:20, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"Hangmen Also Die" at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:45, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Flight for Freedom" at 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Reap The Wild Wind" at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Keeper of the Flame" at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"The Human Comedy" at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"The Last Desire," continuous from 2 p. m.

Little—"Somewhere in France," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Happy Go Lucky" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
LAST 6 TIMES
Mats. Today & Sat. at 2:30
The Playwrights' Company presents
MAXWELL ANDERSON'S Greatest Success — "THE EVE OF ST. MARK"
—SEATS AVAILABLE—
2 WEEKS BEG. NEXT MON. SEATS THURS.
HERALDING VAUDEVILLE'S COMEBACK
12 ★ BIG ACTS ★ 12
The MERRY MAKERS
A HURRICANE OF UNRATIONED LAUGHTER
POP. PRICES EVES. 85¢ $1.10 $1.65 $2.20 BARGAIN MATINEES WED'S.-SAT'S.-SUNDAYS 55¢ $1.10 $1.65

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE 9th Near F WASHINGTON PREMIERE!
J. B. PRIESTLEY'S SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS CLIFFORD EVANS ROBERT MORLEY
"Vivid drama with welcome emphasis on strong vein of comedy." —N. B. Bell, Post
"Utterly effortless suspense . . . one of those marvelous human interest stories that make all the English sound like members of the Miniver family." —J. Carmody, Star
"A swell movie . . . a grand adventure picture . . . some of the funniest comedy sequences of the season." —K. Smith, Times-Herald

GAYETY 9th bet. E&F
2 CONT. MATS 11 a.m. to 5 Exc. Sun
BURLESQUE
ADDED ATTRACTION PAT MORGAN
EVES 8:30 Res. SEATS
Last Wk. of Burlesk Show

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 1 P.M. Mary Martin, Dick Powell in "Happy Go Lucky," 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. Tim Holt, Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children," at 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:50, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten in "Shadow of a Doubt," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. ME. 2941. Open 9:45 Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "Palm Beach Story," at 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:35, 9:30. Frank Buck's "Jacare," at 11:45, 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M. Van Heflin, Ruth Hussey in "Tennessee Johnson," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten in "Shadow of a Doubt," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Greer Garson, Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest," at 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20. Donald Duck cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M. Greer Garson, Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten in "Shadow of a Doubt," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten in "Shadow of a Doubt," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Van Heflin, Ruth Hussey in "Tennessee Johnson, at 7:05, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Alan Ladd in "Lucky Jordan," at 6, 7:50, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Gene Tierney, George Montgomery in "China Girl," at 6, 7:40, 9:35.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Philip Dorn, Anna Sten in "Chetniks," at 6:15, 8, 9:55.

HOME 1250 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Glenda Farrell in "Night for Crime," at 6:15, 8:45. Chester Morris in "Boston Blackie Goes Hollywood," at 7:35, 10:05.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4868 Basil Rathbone in "Sherlock Holmes" and "Secret Weapon," at 6:20, 8:05, 9:50. March of Time.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 William Tracy in "Fall In," at 6:30, 9. Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara in "Black Swan," at 7:15, 9:45.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Philip Dorn, Anna Sten in "Chetniks," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "Crystal Ball," at 5, 7:50, 9:50. March of Time.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Union 1230. Hyatts. 0532. Free Parking. Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara. "IMMORTAL SERGEANT." At 6:15, 8:10, 10.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154 WI. 2868 or MR. 9636. Double Feature. Leslie Howard, "MISTER V." Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan. "JUKE GIRL."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0134 Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, in "THE CRYSTAL BALL." Feature at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50.

CONGRESS 2951 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Philip Dorn and Anna Sten, in "CHETNIKS," The Fighting Guerillas. Also Comedy.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9105 Simone Simon and Dennis O'Keefe, in "TAHITI HONEY." Also Our Gang and "BOOMTOWN, D. C."

HIGHLAND 2383 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Greer Garson and Ronald Colman, in "RANDOM HARVEST," at 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Doors Open 5:00.

In Event of Busy Signal Call Republic 6600 For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

GREENBELT Adults 35c. Gene Tierney, George Montgomery "CHINA GIRL." 7:00, 9:00

HISER 7716 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105 George Montgomery and Lynn Bari, in "ORCHESTRA WIVES." Also James Craig and Bonita Granville, in "SEVEN MILES FROM ALCATRAZ." News.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. A Truly Big Double Feature Program. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman, in "THE TALK OF THE TOWN." Also "THE STRANGE ALIBI."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Another Big Double Feature Show. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, in "WHO DONE IT?" Also "SECRET UNDERGROUND."

REED Phone Alex. 3445. Joseph Cotten, Dolores Del Rio. "JOURNEY INTO FEAR."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Harold Peary, Jane Darwell. "THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE."

ALEX., VA.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1555

STATE "HITLER'S CHILDREN." Tim Holt, Bonita Granville.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9 "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER" Loretta Young, Brian Aherne

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 1, and 9. Phone OX. 1480 "HITLER'S CHILDREN" Tim Holt, Bonita Granville

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "LUCKY JORDAN." Alan Ladd, Helen Walker.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 "THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA." Ann Sothern, Melvyn Douglas.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "THE ROAD TO MOROCCO." Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Bing Crosby.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "RANDOM HARVEST." Greer Garson, Ronald Colman.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1839 "LUCKY JORDAN." Alan Ladd, Helen Walker.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9361 Double Feature. "THE ROAD TO MOROCCO." Bob Hope, Bing Crosby. "THE PURPLE V." John Archer, Mary McLeod.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W Phone NOrth 9639 Double Feature. "HOW'S ABOUT IT?" Andrews Sisters. "THE DEVIL WITH HITLER." Allan Mowbray, Bobby Watson.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature. "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE." Betty Grable, John Payne. "LITTLE TOKIO, U. S. A." Preston Foster, Brenda Joyce.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE." Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone. "THE HIDDEN HAND." Craig Stevens, Julie Bishop.

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

APEX 438th St. and Mass. Ave. N. W. Phone WOodley 4600 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Big Unit Show. Alfred Hitchcock's "39 STEPS." With Robert Donat, Madeleine Carroll. At 7:00, 8:45. Also "SILVER SKATES" with Kenny Baker At 8:30 only. Doors open 6:15.

ATLAS 1331 H S. N.E. AT. 2300 Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M. Double Feature. The Academy Award Winner. James Cagney, in "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY." Also Max Baer, William Bendix, in "McGUERINS FROM BROOKLYN."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature. Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young, in "CAIRO." Also Ida Lupino, Jean Gabin in "MOONTIDE."

Washington's Newest Theater

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9800 Two Big Hits. "WRECKING CREW." With Richard Arlen, Jean Parker. At 7:25, 10:15. Also "SILVER SKATES," with Kenny Baker. At 6:15, 9:00. Doors open at 6:00.

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Bluege Visions Better Nats' Hitting in West

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Bucky Harris has learned to smile again. If that wasn't a wide grin that played across his features yesterday, Harris was doing some funny things with his facial muscles.

His Phillies aren't leading the league; they aren't even in the first division, but it's all very wonderful, nevertheless. The Philadelphia story is the best-seller on the sports pages since the 1943 season opened.

POVICH

Did you notice that crowd figure of 24,934 when the Phils played the Giants a double-header on Sunday at Shibe Park? The preson who might have ventured that the Phils could draw that kind of attendance on a single day would have been committed to the violent ward. For the last two decades when the Phils were playing at home, it was the signal for Philadelphians to go picnicking in the park, and not Shibe Park.

But Harris and the Phils are now hot stuff in Philly. The Phils have been acting like something more than stuffed uniforms, with seven victories in 15 games. That may not be an impressive record for another team, but for the Phils it is practically amazing. Harris is getting the credit for the Phils' reformation.

Shibe Park last Sunday was the scene of a miracle piled on top of a miracle. Not only did they draw 25,000 fans but they won both games of a double-header. That latter item is as breath-taking as the size of the crowd.

Harris was in Washington yesterday to visit his family on the off-day and spend the afternoon at his Griffith Stadium haunts, talking to Clark Griffith, playing gin-rummy with the clubhouse boys and cutting up a few touches with his old roomie on the Nats, Trainer Mike Martin.

"I've never worked so hard in my life, and I've never had so much fun," said Harris. "When I took over the Phils, we had about 15 men on the roster and one ball player—Danny Litwhiler. We pulled every string we knew, and it looks as if we've put together a pretty good ball team."

One of Harris' first acts was to hire a coach who is the antithesis of his own personality. He sent out to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for Earl Whitehill, the old fire-eater of the Tigers and Nats, who whoops it up among the Phils and rides herd on the athletes while Harris calmly superintends the works.

That's the team Philly fans are acclaiming—Harris and Whitehill. The town's baseball writers have been completely captivated. They picture Harris as some kind of a genius with men, and Whitehill as the spark. They may not be far wrong. Whitehill already has declared total war against Lippy Leo Durocher, the Dodger manager, whose grandstanding has irked him.

Harris and Whitehill are in pretty solid with Philly fans. The latter finally have something to shout about. Young Bill Cox, the 33-year-old president of the club, thinks they're hot stuff, too, and Harris can now dictate the deals he wants to make. Buck's been pretty shrewd in another direction. He has set up a cocktail and beer bar for the baseball writers beneath the stands—Club 207—where he plays host to the press box inmates after the game.

It's all very clubby, and Harris has a wonderful press. The Phils have weaned away from the Athletics the best support of the baseball-writing press. Connie Mack, a teetotaler all his life, never thought of anything like a beer and cocktail bar. Besides, his A's aren't drawing crowds of 24,000.

Harris has slung together a team that adds up pretty well, despite its cast-off flavor. He had a good left fielder to start with in Litwhiler, who can also hit, and a fair third baseman in the veteran Merrill May. But otherwise, he had little to work on at the outset. He patched up a ball club.

The Phillies couldn't decide last season whether Ronnie Naylor was a pitcher or an outfielder. Harris told him to get in the outfield and stay there, and he now has a contented ball player. He didn't have a first baseman, and counseled Owner Cox to buy Babe Dahlgren from the Dodgers. That is probably his best deal.

Dahlgren has been a windfall to the Phils. When all of Harris' shortstop candidates, both of 'em, either failed to measure up or were hurt, Harris simply shifted Dahlgren to shortstop and ended his worries about the job.

He could do that, because all of a sudden he learned that the Pirates would sell him Jimmy Wasdell. Harris grabbed Wasdell as his first baseman, and was saying yesterday "he isn't the same scatter-brained kid I had with Washington. Three years with the Dodgers and Pirates has done a lot for him. He can play first base and field and hit. Getting Wasdell in a year when the Giants are playing a second baseman on first and Cleveland is forced to use a catcher on first, was a stroke of luck."

Harris can take a bow, too, on his purchase of Schoolboy Rowe, whom he brought back from the minors. Rowe has been a workhorse for the Phils, pinch hitting (he hit a pinch homer with the bases full), starting games, and relieving. Jack Kraus, a pitcher Harris claimed from the Dodgers, has beaten the Dodgers twice. They aren't calling 'em the Phewtile Phils any more.

YMS

Hey, Fellows!

"Your Mark of Style"

Bright, Bold-Looking

Sport Coats

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Young Men's Shop

1319 F STREET

Pyle Hurls Tonight at Cleveland

Nats' Manager Sees Livelier Ball as a Tonic to Slumping Power Hitters

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cleveland, May 11.—The Nats are in the West tonight, for better or worse, with the first clew to their fate on the road trip being offered up tomorrow night when they open a series with the Indians.

The night battle starts the jousting against the Western teams which will endure through 13 games before the Nats return to Griffith Stadium. Following the three-games series with the Indians, the Washington club moves successively into Detroit, St. Louis and Chicago.

It's in the West where the Nats are hoping to get some hitting to go along with the pitching that has virtually carried the team through the first three weeks of the season.

Manager Ossie Bluege declared confidently tonight that his team would hit better in the West. "We have gotten rid of that balata ball and the livelier ball will go places," said Bluege. "Bob Johnson, Stan Spence and Mickey Vernon have been meeting the ball, but getting no hits."

Clary Only .300 Hitter

Bluege was thinking of the batting averages of his power hitters to date. They show Johnson hitting .244, Vernon a lowly .217, Spence a mere .207, with Jake Early owning a .226 figure, Gerry Priddy batting .246 and George Case .244. Ellis Clary is the club's only .300 hitter.

In the Indians, who are holding second place, the Nats will be encountering the toughest of the Western clubs. The Indians, like the other clubs in the league, have been mustering a little hitting power, but Jim Bagby, Al Smith and Mel Harder have been turning in well-pitched games.

Bluege will start left hander Ewald Pyle against the Indians tomorrow night. It will be Pyle's first outing since he failed to last out the second inning against the Athletics nearly a week ago. Up to that point, he had an imposing record of shut-out innings.

Cullenbine With Tribe

Pyle's appearance is dictated partly by the fact that all of Cleveland's regular outfielders—Jeff Heath, Oris Hockett and Henry Edwards—are left-handed hitters. The Indians will probably bench Edwards for tomorrow night's game, replacing him in right field with Roy Cullenbine, the former Nat who is a switch hitter.

The Washington Club has not yet been advised of any suspension for Ellis Clary following his fistic battle with Johnny Peacock, Red Sox catcher, last Sunday. Bluege is now hopeful that Clary will draw no suspension from League President Harridge.

In the event that Clary does draw a suspension, Bluege plans to reshuffle his infield during Clary's absence. Second Baseman Gerry Priddy will be shifted to third, with George Myatt coming off the bench to play second.

Pittsburgh Boy Goes AWOL To See 'Bums'; Lands in Jail

New York, May 11 (AP).—Richard Miller of (2130 Sidney Street), Pittsburgh, a baseball fan from way back (he's 11), arrived in town today with four new baseball gloves, two bats, two official league baseballs and $30 in cash. He came to see the Brooklyn Dodgers play.

"The Pirates?" he said of his team back home.. "Oh, they're all right, but the Bums are the guys for me. Sure, I like Pittsburgh, but give me 'Pee Wee' Reese anytime."

Deespite his enthusiasm for Brooklyn, he didn't see the Dodgers in action because (1) the Dodgers didn't play today and (2) curious New York railroad policemen took him out of an upper berth in a Pullman car at Grand Central and took him to a local police station.

His odyssey started Sunday night when he boarded a train for Detroit to see the Tigers play. There was no game in Detroit yesterday, so he came to New York.

Between swings of his bats in the police squad room, he said he'd sure be glad to see his mother again.

Lane, Knocked Down, Gets Draw With Hart

New Jersey Champ Stages Comeback After Hitting Canvas in First Before 1373

By Al Costello

Post Staff Writer

Larry Lane, 190, New Jersey champion, spotted massive Al Hart, 227, a mere 37 pounds last night at Turner's Arena and then held the local Army War College soldier to a 10-round draw after getting up off the floor after a first-round knockdown.

Most ringsiders among the crowd of 1373, that paid a net gate of $1999 from Joe Turner's transplanted card from the Ball Park, thought Lane won the fight. On The Post score sheet, Lane was ahead by two points in taking six rounds. Referee Marty Gallagher called it for Lane by a one point margin; Judge Frank Schuyler gave it to Hart by three points, and Judge Dr. O. L. Singer called it dead even.

Hart, from long-range, clipped Lane with a hard right near the end of the first round and followed nicely, finally putting the New Jersey champion down for a count of two as the bell sounded.

Lane Often Leads

From then on, however, Lane managed to maintain his equilibrium, continually got off first and generally held an advantage. But according to the official verdict, he failed to overcome that first round knockdown.

Lane showed a nice left hook and a fair righthand that several times caused Hart to hold although he wasn't particularly in any great danger. Hart, after his first round splurge, was content to counter-punch but Lane was just a little bit ahead in getting off and gradually cut down the soldier's tremendous first round advantage.

It was the third straight fight here that Hart escaped defeat when most of the crowd thought otherwise. The other two were against Lou Brooks, of Wilmington, and Wally Cross, of Newark, against whom Hart was given decisions.

Lew Hanbury, 136, local lightweight, reversed a previous eight-round decision at the hands of Jimmy Phillips, 136, Cumberland, by turning back his erstwhile conqueror in the 10-round semifinal, thereby wrecking Phillips' record as "The Spoiler" which saw him knock off four straight local boys, including Hanbury.

Hanbury, always the aggressor, showed he was a vastly improved fighter and the stiffer puncher and allowed Phillips to take only the eighth round, although his advantage was only slight in previous heats. In the ninth, he almost stopped Jimmy with a series of terrific right-hands, but Phillips, aided by the bell, weathered the storm. In the tenth, Lew was striving mightily for a knockout, but Phillips' ring savvy prevented him from taking a count.

Galiano, Starr Draw

The veteran Pete Galiano, 142, Baltimore, and Maxie Starr, 140, Wilmington, repeated their eight-round draw of several weeks ago in another slam-bang fight that kept the mob in a constant uproar. Galiano landed the harder punches but Starr landed more. The last time it appeared Galiano won and this time it looked as if Starr might have had an edge, but the draw was well received.

John Garner, 166, undefeated local Negro, kept intact his streak by scoring a technical kayo over plucky Roy Dunn, 164, in 2:55 of the fifth round in what was scheduled for eight stanzas.

Wills Faces Sub Tonight At Uline's

Lewis of Baltimore Will Fight in Place Of Robertson, Said Injured in New York

R. J. Lewis, a hard-hitting welterweight from Baltimore, will sub for injured Ernest Robinson in the 8-round feature bout with Frankie Wills tonight at Uline Arena.

Robinson was injured when he dropped a piece of metal on his foot while working in a New York defense plant, according to Goldie Ahearn, local matchmaker. Wills hopes to use the bout to earn an outdoor meeting here with Henry Armstrong.

The Boxing Commission last night officially okayed the substitution. Unofficially, the commission stated Robinson would have to produce a doctor's certificate or otherwise an investigation would be ordered into the affair.

Henry Armstrong, former three-ply champion, will be at the ringside tonight to "scout" the Wills bout. Armstrong and his manager, George Moore, will arrive this morning.

Prior to the main bout, Armstrong will work in the corner of his young protege, Terry Gibson, in his eight-rounder with tough Primo Flores, Puerto Rican welterweight.

Another bout which may figure in Ahearn's future plans is the eight rounder between Pedro Hernandez, fourth ranking world's featherweight, and Paulie Jackson, rugged Negro from Philadelphia.

A fourth bout that promises to maintain the tempo of the entire card will feature Stoney Lewis, hard-hitting local Negro, in an eight-rounder against Lambertine Williams, veteran campaigner from Baltimore.

Lewis has lost only two bouts in the last year, while winning 15.

The first bout will get under way at 8:30.

War Bond Ball Game Tickets on Sale Today

All District Banks Will Give Exchange Ticket With Each Bond of Any Value

Distribution of tickets to the war bond game between the Nats and the colorful Nofolk Naval Training Station team at Griffith Stadium on the night of May 24, will commence this morning at 9 o'clock when the doors of the District's banks swing open.

At that hour, hundreds of tellers will begin an 11-day career as baseball ticket salesmen. Hand in hand with each war bond purchased will go a ticket to the game.

The Post, which is sponsoring the attraction as a stimulation to bond buying, has arranged with the District War Savings Staff and the District Bankers Association to provide every bank in the city with tickets.

Bond buyers will receive an exchange ticket for every bond purchased, no matter what the value of the bond. The exchange ticket, which will be issued by the bank tellers, can be converted into a seat for the game upon presentation at the Griffith Stadium box offices on any day between the hours of 9 and 5 p. m.

At Griffith Stadium, those presenting exchange tickets will be given seats to the game on a first-come, first-served basis, with all grandstand seats going to buyers of $50 bonds.

Must Exchange Coupons

Buyers of $25 bonds will be given tickets in the right field pavilion, until that section is exhausted. They will then be entitled to tickets to reserved seats in the bleachers.

The choicest box seats on the lower deck from first base to third base will go to buyers of $1,000 bonds. To the buyers of $200 bonds will go all of the seats in the upper boxes. Box seats downstairs beyond the first and third base lines will go to the $100 bond buyers.

Pershing a Guest

The bond game committee yesterday announced that Gen. John J. Pershing will be one of the honor guests at the game. A list of other national figures who will be invited to attend, is being compiled.

The park, with a capacity of nearly 30,000, has been scaled to not more than $1,700,000 to the bond drive. Part of the funds will go toward construction of the new U. S. Cruiser Norfolk.

The Norfolk team, which defeated the Nats in an exhibition game earlier in the season, recently defeated the Norfolk Naval Air Base club which is also studded with former big league stars. The Sailors scored three runs in the ninth inning to beat Hugh Casey, former Brooklyn pitcher, by a 3-2 score.

Col. A. W. Meehan, Army Grid Star, Missing in Pacific

By the Associated Press

West Point, May 11.—Col. Arthur W. Meehan, one of the Army's great football players on one of its greatest teams, was reported by the Army today to be missing after a night bombing mission in the Southwest Pacific in November.

He played quarterback for the academy in 1925 and 1926, but in 1927 hit his stride when his teammates included Chris Cagle, Bud Sprague, Harry Wilson and Blondy Saunders.

He was graduated from West Point in 1928 but returned in 1932 as assistant coach in the backfield, continuing there under Coach "Biff" Jones through 1939. Except during football season each year, he was on duty in the Air Force.

With his wife and two daughters, Colonel Meehan was in Hawaii when the war started. He was on active duty in that war theater before he was transferred to the Southwest Pacific.

Insects Booking

Michigan Park Insects would like to book Saturday and Sunday games. Call HObart 6212.

Killefer Signed As Phils Scout

Philadelphia, May 11 (AP).—Bill Killefer, one of the greatest catchers in the Phillies' history, was signed today as a scout, Owner William Cox announced.

Killefer served as a coach under Manager Hans Lobert last year, but left the Phillies when the new management took over. Killefer will begin his duties later this week after he terminates his present job as a railroad detective, Cox said.

Minor League Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Diego	100 000 012	4	13	2
Oakland	040 100 00x	5	6	2
Schanz and Salkeld; Chellini and Raimondi.				
San Francisco	000 000 000	0	6	0
Portland	000 000 01x	1	4	0
Joyce and Sprinz; Wilson and Zauerweed.				
Sacramento	001 000 110	3	8	0
Hollywood	101 101 04x	8	15	0
Byerly, Pillette (7), Dreisewerd (8) and Malone; Erardi and Younkers.				
Los Angeles	110 020 330	12	18	1
Seattle	000 000 000	0	2	1
Lyan and Land; Turpin, Marshall (6), Molitor (7) and Buena.				

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	13	5	.722	...
Cleveland	10	6	.625	2
Detroit	8	7	.533	3½
WASHINGTON	10	9	.526	3½
St. Louis	7	7	.500	4
Philadelphia	8	11	.421	5½
Boston	6	12	.333	7
Chicago	5	10	.333	6½

Yesterday's Results

Open date.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Cleveland (night).
Ryle (3-1) vs. Smith (2-0).
New York at Chicago.
Bonham (2-0) vs. Humphries (1-1).
Boston at St. Louis.
Newsome (0-0) vs. Hollingsworth (1-2).
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Wolff (2-1) vs. Bridges (1-1).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	12	6	.667	...
St. Louis	8	6	.571	2
Cincinnati	9	8	.529	2½
Pittsburgh	7	7	.500	3
Boston	7	7	.500	3
Philadelphia	7	8	.467	3½
Chicago	7	10	.412	4½
New York	6	11	.353	5½

Yesterday's Results

Open date.

Games Today

Chicago at New York.
Passeau (1-1) vs. Hubbell (0-0).
St. Louis at Boston.
White (1-2) vs. Javery (1-1).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Starr (1-2) vs. Johnson (1-1).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (twilight).
Dewell (3-0) vs. Newsom (3-1).

Novikoff Hoping Cubs Make Deal

Long Beach, Calif., May 11 (AP). Lou Novikoff, the Chicago Cubs' holdout, said today he would welcome a trade that would send him to some other National League club.

"It is evident the Cubs don't want me," the Russian outfielder said. "I want to play baseball, but not for the $6000 the Cubs are offering, and would welcome a change of scenery."

Wilson Golfers Beat Western, 8 to 1

Woodrow Wilson yesterday defeated Western, 8-1, in the two team's opening golf match on the Bannockburn links. Both the first and second foursomes were very close with Tigers taking all matches by 1 up scores.

The results:

Roy (W. W.) defeated Squire, 1 up; Manders (W. W.) defeated Lewis, 1 up. Best ball, Wilson, 1 up.

Appleby (W. W.) defeated Ward, 2 up, 19 miles; Keyser (W. W.) defeated Murray, 1 up. Best ball, Wilson, 1 up.

Warmack (W. W.) defeated Warren, 7 and 5; Campbell (W.) defeated Bundy, 5 and 3. Best ball, Wilson, 1 up, 19 holes.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

U. of Richmond, 6; Hampden-Sydney, 1.
Wisconsin, 9; Michigan State, 5.

Petro Fights Jackie Wilson Here Monday

The opportunity to bounce into the national boxing picture in one prodigious leap yesterday was given Danny Petro, "Washington's Walloping Wop," when Promoter Joe Turner announced he had signed Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson, former N. B. A. featherweight champion, as an opponent for the local lad next Monday at Griffith Stadium over a 10-round distance.

Petro, the little southpaw with the kick of a mule in his left hand, recently showed he was ready for the big time, when he belted out Lou Transparenti of Baltimore, in one round—a kayo feat which only Willie Pep, New York's featherweight titleholder, alone of eight former champions, was able to accomplish.

Pep, however, required five rounds to stop Baltimore Lou.

Wilson, who held the title for almost two years before losing it to Jackie Callura of Montreal, three months ago in Providence, is rated as one of the ring's fastest boxers, and one of its hardest punchers.

Promoter Turner announced last night that ticket reservations would be accepted immediately at Turner's Arena.

Turner also added that if bad weather forced postponement of the fight it would be set back one day at a time until the first clear night warranted the use of the ball park, as he termed the fight as "definitely too big" for his small-sized indoor arena.

Wilson arrived here yesterday with his business representative, Jack Laken, and lost little time in making arrangements and working out at Turner's Arena. He worked 10 rounds, including four sparring with his lightweight protege, Bobby Bates, who is also on the card with an opponent to be selected later this week by Turner.

Post Cup Golf Play On Friday Leads Three Links Events

Friday's eleventh annual competition for The Washington Post Class A cup, annual feature of the District Women's Golf Association, will be the first of three tournaments in 10 days. The tournament players then face a three-week layoff before another three events in a 10-day span in June.

The Class A players, those with handicaps of scratch through 18, will compete at Kenwood Friday, with 46 starters paired by Mrs. Charles Tully. Play will be over the 18-hole medal play handicap route with both net and gross prizes, as in all events this season.

Sunday, May 16, is the deadline for entries to the Class A section of the Star Cup, to be played May 20 at Chevy Chase. The Class B section of The Post Cup, for those with handicaps of 19 through 36, is scheduled May 24, with May 20 the entry closing date. Mrs. Tully, tournament chairman, accepts all names.

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Two Collect $1045 Each in Daily Double at Charles Town

Long Shots Win First And Second

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., May 11.—Two lucky ticket holders stepped up to the pay-off window to collect $1045.80 each for two-dollar investments in the daily double this afternoon. The healthy mutuel was the result of surprise triumphs by a pair of extreme outsiders. L. T. Davis' Night Scot proved an easy winner of the first race, getting home five lengths ahead of the closest opposition to pay $71.80. In the second event, V. S. McClintock's Sunny Del graduated from the maiden ranks to the tune of a $60 mutuel and supplied the second end of the "double." A parley on the two winners figured $2154.

In contrast to the monster mutuels in the early events, the day's feature went to William F. Hitt's Copperette, a 2-to-5 shot, that paid a mere $2.80 winning mutuel. The 4-year-old daughter of Messenger and Golden Septre did not run as the price implied, however, and Jockey Buddy Root had to keep her to a strong drive in the final stages to hang a three-quarter length defeat on Vernon Arthur's Real Boy. Third money in the field of eight going six and a half furlongs went to J. L. Garthright's Renowned. The winner was clocked in 1:20 1-5 over the fast track.

Mrs. E. D. Sowers of Washington saw her colors take their third purse of the two days here in the third event. Dividend, carrying the white and red, was a driving, head winner of the test of slightly more than six furlongs. W. B. Casilear's Ida Time was second with Mrs. George Fox's Rare third. Dividend was a $4.60 favorite.

Churchill Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Some Ad	109	Hy-Cop	114
*The Alamo	109	*Brown Carse	108
Rose B.	109	*Brilliant Hope	109
Nowp	109	Duty First	114

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Urawinner	114	*Maleo Bird	104
*Black Cherry	104	*Jim Lipscomb	109
Bronze Buzie	114	Shirley G.	109
*Treemontier	109	*Bothofus	104

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Chanting	109	*Launsgo	104
*Ninety Days	104	Meadow Dew	113
Winning Chance	114	Acquaintance	109
Old Book	109	Bid Up	113
Out Front	111		

FOURTH RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

*Rockwood Boy	107	Fishers Ann	106
Doodle Bug	112	D'by Dunkirk	112
*Currency	101	My Bray	109
Victory Alice	106	Weapons Pride	109
Czech Lass	115		

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; maiden 3 and 4 year olds.

Diah	107	*Running Sue	108
*Lady Cabo	102	Lady Mamie	107
Cideam	112	*Just Ned	107
Jo Ann	113	*Bonnie Bold	102
Dan's Choice	118	*Grand Rush	108
Contemplation	112	Terry Weaver	107
*Equal Chance	102	Gold Flare	112
Broad Street	112	Morning Lark	107
*Singer Hill	107	Lazy Tongs	112

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Kirwin	115	*Swiv	107
Halcyon Girl	105	I Lov Bridge	105
Queens Risk	110	Hughie L.	110
Hometown	115		

SEVENTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Bumpsy	105	Grandma Ray	105
*Mighty Lucky	106	*Brown Mask	105
Love Song	106	Wickie	110
Rex-Avis	113	*Lady Duane	103
*Open Season	108	*Kennebis	108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Quaymas	106	One More	106
*Old Main Road	106	Brave Up	111
*Honey Chile	106	Exotic	105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CHURCHILL SELECTIONS (Slow)
1—Hy-Cop, Some Add, Brown Carse.
2—Treemontier, Shirley R., Jim Lipscomb.
3—Ninety Days, Meadow Dew, Acquaintance.
4—Czech Lass, Doodle Bug, Rockwood Boy.
5—Cideam, Lazy Tongs, Gold Flare.
6—Swiv, Hometown, Queen's Risk.
7—Rex-Avis, Kennebis, Lady Duane.
8—Onemore, Old Main Road, Honey Chile.
Best bet—CZECH LASS.
—Louisville Times (A).

Results

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Some Ad (Gonsales)		111	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	$8.80
Gingall (Burton)		116	3	4	3½	3½	2½	2½	6.80
Letter V.		112	4	3	2½	2½	3½	3½	3.20

Star Monarch, Surgeon Dick, Unquote, Spica also ran. Time, 1:29 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Nancy's Baby		114	5	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	11.60
Lady Romery		111	2	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	4.60
Epistle		114	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	4.20

Miss Nadi, Arrowtraction, Joy Bet, Black Flame also ran. Time, 1:31.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; maidens; for 2-year-olds.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Fukka Gin		118	2	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	10.80
Jesrahel		118	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	5.60
S. S. Grier		118	3	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	4.60

Diavolaw, Truthful Bud, Transfran, Wits End, Beautiful Boy also ran. Time, 1:02.

FOURTH RACE — One mile (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Rich Uncle		113	2	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	6.60
Which Man		116	3	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	3.00
Magnetism		114	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	3.40

Gay South, Catalonia, Swing Leader also

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Shot Put		116	2	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	6.80
Penny		116	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	3.80
Ubiquitous		116	3	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	out

Gold Teddy, Bescar also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Last Gold, 112 (F. A. Smith)			7	7	7½	7½	7½	7½	7.20
Little Kiss, 107 (Jemas)			5	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	8.00
Three Percent, 111 (Basham)			6	6	6½	6½	6½	6½	2.40

Yar, Jug, Boot and Spur also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Aldridge, 113 (F. Smith)			3	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	3.40
Swoosh, 106 (Caffarella)			4	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	4.80
Bulrush, 107 (Reeves)			1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	3.00

Red Cin, Away, Knightfors also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Sal Old Pal, 106 (L'rell)			6	6	6½	6½	6½	6½	4.00
Colors Up, 108 (Jemas)			2	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	12.00
Toy, 106 (Milligan)			5	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	20.20

Minnie-Ha-Cha, Lower Broadway, Homeward, Red Native, Blue Button, Winnpearl also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.

Post's Consensus

AT BELMONT
1—Attendant, Ariel Play, Golden Fleece.
2—Sling Pat, Woodvale Queen, Alca-Gal.
3—Cortesano, Rice Cake, Kennebunk.
4—Cocopet, Cousin Eva, Tedious Miss.
5—Flaught, Salto, Baby Dumpling.
6—Slide Rule, Bossnet, Halberd.
7—Twoses, Overland Trail, Minefinder.
8—Five-O-Eight, Watch Over, Sissie Smith.
Best bet—FIVE-O-EIGHT.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Apropos, Dingmans, Gadabout.
2—Gun Site, Momo Flag, Valdina Knight.
3—Wake Robin, Charge Sord, Forese.
4—Cavatorta, Marquest, Col. Hockwald.
5—Sollure, Undulator, Dream Parade.
6—Hattie Belle, Pari Ernest, Mandate.
7—Flying Silver, Knitetia, Abyssinia.
8—Indian Gift, Alhalen, High Name.
Best bet—SOLLURE.

Charles Town Race Chart

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1943—By WALTER HAIGHT. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start fair. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:16. Off at 1:17. Winner, L. T. Davis' ch. g. (2) by Flying Scot—Midnight Flyer. Trained by L. T. Davis. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NIGHT SCOT	(Austin)	114	2	4	1hd	1²	1²	1²	$34.90
MILKWHITE	(Dufford)	114	6	2	3hd	3½	2nk	2nk	1.70
FANCY TIME	(Root)	111	1	3	2²½	2²	3³	3³	†1.40
SIR WINKS	(Richard)	114	5	1	4¹	4²	4²	4²	5.80
PRECISE	(Fitzgerald)	106	8	5	5²	5²	5²	5²	23.10
BURNING STEP	(Acosta)	111	3	6	6¹⁰	6¹⁰	6¹⁰	6¹⁰	
WHITE EASTER	(Garrett)	111	4	8	7⁸	7⁸	7⁸	7⁸	10.60
SANDY TRAIL	(C.Kirk)	114	7	7	7	8	8	8	30.50

†S. H. Rogers, Jr.-Mrs. D. Chamblin entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NIGHT SCOT, $71.80, $15.80, $4.20; MILKWHITE, $3.60, $2.40; FANCY TIME, $2.20.

NIGHT SCOT was off alertly, shook off FANCY TIME going to turn and drew out to win with speed in reserve. MILKWHITE was vigorously handled while in first flight and closed willingly. FANCY TIME could not stay with winner and was tiring gradually at end. SIR WINKS, first away, weakened steadily.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:45½. Off at 1:46½. Winner, V. S. McClintock's b. f. (4) by Sunpatic—Delos. Trained by V. S. McClintock. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:23.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUNNY DEL	(C.Kirk)	111½	1	1	4¹	4²	11½	1²	$29.00
FAIR FIND	(R.Kirk)	105	3	4	3½	2½	2nk	2nk	3.90
MISS PILGRIM	(Acosta)	113	4	8	8	6hd	5½	3½	12.70
BIG SNEEZE	(Bocson)	112	2	5	5nk	5½	6hd	4³	.80
SATIN ROYCE	(Austin)	111	6	2	2nk	3nk	3hd	5½	14.10
SYAM SAXON	(Dufford)	114	7	6	6½	8	8	6nk	28.60
PACIFIER	(Garrett)	114	8	3	7½	7²	7½	7²	16.00
AIR DEFENSE	(Prain)	114	5	7	1½	1½	4nk	8	9.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUNNY DEL, $60.00, $24.60, $11.60; FAIR FIND, $5.20, $4.60; MISS PILGRIM, $5.60.

SUNNY DEL saved ground from start, responded when placed to pressure approaching stretch, took command and held sway to end under strong handling. FAIR FIND bore out at first turn interfering with horses, moved up menacingly along backstretch and closed gamely. MISS PILGRIM, off sluggishly, came between horses with bold move nearing stretch and closed gamely. BIG SNEEZE was pinched off going to first turn, came to outside entering stretch and closed ground.

Daily Double, NIGHT SCOT and SUNNY DEL paid $1,045.80

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:14. Off at 2:15. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Sowers' b. m. (5) by Aethelstan II—Miss Dinwiddie. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:16.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIVIDEND	(Acosta)	112	2	1	1¹	1hd	1nk	1nk	$1.30
IDA TIME	(Root)	109	3	3	3¹½	3²½	3³	2²½	3.20
RARE	(Richard)	112	4	2	2¹	2¹½	2½	3²	3.20
PAVILLION	(Beedle)	109	1	8	4nk	4³	4²	4³	26.70
JEAN C.	(Prain)	112	6	7	8	5¹½	5²	5³	22.00
WORLDLY	(Austin)	109	5	4	5½	6½	6½	6¹½	57.40
DAR TARGET	(Bracciale)	114	7	5	6½	8	7hd	7hd	9.70
SATIN MARIE	(Fitzgerald)	104	8	6	7nk	8	8	7½	38.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DIVIDEND, $4.60, $2.60, $2.60; IDA TIME, $3.20, $2.60; RARE, $3.00.

DIVIDEND, first away, saved ground while setting pace, withstood repeated challenges from RARE and held IDA TIME safe in final drive. IDA TIME was rated in first flight, came to outside entering stretch and closed gamely. RARE was hard used trying to stay with DIVIDEND and weakened gradually through stretch. PAVILLION was off poorly and closed some ground.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:43. Off at 2:43½. Winner, Mrs. M. K. Smith's b. g. (3) by Double Scotch—Rolling Glory. Trained by H. B. Lodge. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10 Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING KILTS	(Acosta)	116	5	2	1²	1²	1²½		$5.00
MISS SHOTGUN	(C.Kirk)	111	4	3	2½	2²	2½		10.20
RETURNED	(Grant)	116	8	1	3½	3²	3²		13.80
WAR LAND	(R.Kirk)	111	3	4	4½	4²	4nk		41.00
FOX MEADOW	(Mayer)	116	7	6	5¹	5½	5²		10.40
HAPPY HANNAH	(Austin)	111	1	8	6nk	6nk	6½		1.00
SUG	(Richard)	112	6	7	7¹	7½	7²		32.60
SHY MISS	(Root)	113	2	5	8	8	8		5.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLYING KILTS, $12.00, $6.40, $3.60; MISS SHOTGUN, $9.40, $4.60; RETURNED, $4.40.

FLYING KILTS took command in openins furlong, drew far out and won with speed in reserve. MISS SHOTGUN was in first flight from start and was under punishment to hold place safe. RETURNED raced wide and closed willingly. WAR LAND was not a serious factor.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:08. Off at 3:09. Winner, William F. Hitt's ch. f. (4) by Messenger—Golden Septre. Trained by T. Rodrock. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:20⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COPPERETTE	(Root)	111	5	2	4²	3nk	2²	1¾	$0.40
REAL BOY	(Santer)	111	1	5	1nk	1²	1¹	2²	5.20
RENOWNED	(Austin)	111	6	4	3hd	4²	3¹½	3nk	11.50
TOMMY ATKINS	(Grant)	111	7	6	5¹½	5²	5²	4¹	36.20
HAND AND GLOVE	(Acosta)	112	3	7	7½	7²	6²	5²	14.60
OYSTER BAR	(Richard)	114	8	3	2½	2hd	4½	6²	49.40
SHALLKEEN	(Prain)	113	4	1	6²	6²	7²	7²	25.50
ORLENE	(R.Kirk)	105	2	8	8	8	8	8	38.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COPPERETTE, $2.80, $2.60, $2.60; REAL BOY, $3.00, $2.60; RENOWNED, $2.60.

COPPERETTE was steadied in early stages while in first flight, responded when placed to drive and wore down REAL BOY to win going away. REAL BOY saved ground to take command going to backstretch, drew clear and fought it out with good energy. RENOWNED was well placed from start and was tiring at end. TOMMY ATKINS went evenly.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:37. Winner, R. S. Wise's ch. f. (4) by Baldpate—Juledon. Trained by N. Corbin. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JULETTE	(Root)	109	8	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$15.70
ROUGH AMOS	(Prain)	114	5	4	2²	2²	2²	2½	1.50
LIGHT TIDE	(Bocson)	114	3	8	8	7½	5nk	3³	2.90
VANTRYST	(Bracciale)	109	2	2	3½	4½	4¹	4nk	7.50
MUD DOBBER	(Richard)	114	1	7	7hd	8	7½	5½	79.20
CERTAIN PARTY	(Austin)	114	6	5	4½	3½	3²	6²	6.60
CLOCK TIME	(McGuinn)	104	4	6	5½	5½	8	7³	58.40
SIR JEROME	(C.Kirk)	114	7	3	6nk	6¹	6½	8	6.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JULETTE, $33.40, $10.40, $5.40; ROUGH AMOS, $3.40, $2.60; LIGHT TIDE, $3.20.

JULETTE, much the best, sprinted into long lead going to first turn, was not threatened and won while in hand. ROUGH AMOS was driven to hold a forward position early and was tiring under pressure at end. LIGHT TIDE, off slowly, came willingly in closing stages. VANTRYST was not a serious factor.

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400. For 2-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:01½. Off at 4:01½. Winner, C. W. Spiker's br. g. (8) by The Scout—Fair Stella. Trained by C. Houston. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:28.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAUGH SCOUT	(Bracciale)		6	1	4¹	4¹	3¹	1¹½	$23.00
LADY JAFFA	(Bocson)	112	1	2	7²	7²	2hd	2¹	4.80
ALSELADA	(Root)	116	7	3	2½	1hd	2hd	3²	1.40
STADIUM	(Austin)	111	3	5	3nk	3¹	3²	4¹	5.00
ROUGH EGG	(Mayer)	116	2	7	6²	5½	6²	5²	35.50
REMOLEE	(Fitzgerald)	115	5	4	1hd	2hd	4²	6²	3.60
FOUND OUT	(Garrett)	116	4	8	8	8	8	7½	9.60
RURAL MISS	(Kirkland)	106	8	6	5²	6³	7²	8	47.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAUGH SCOUT, $48.00, $12.40, $3.40; LADY JAFFA, $8.20, $2.80; ALSELEDA, $2.40.

WAUGH SCOUT, within striking distance from start, came through on inside approaching stretch to take command and held sway thereafter. LADY JAFFA was allowed to settle into best stride, came around horses boldly and closed with rush. ALSELEDA was guided very wide at first turn, was rushed while setting and forcing pace and weakened. STADIUM tired.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:30½. Winner, H. B. Landon's b. m. (5) by Sun Meadow—Ann Brooke. Trained by H. B. Langdon. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DANZIG	(C.Kirk)	111	1	1	3¹½	3¹	3¹	2¹	1¾	$24.50
FREE TRADER	(Richard)	116	3	4	2¹½	2½	1nk	1nk	2½	1.70
YANKEE LAD	(Mayer)	116	2	2	1½	1hd	2¹	3½	3²	2.10
WORTHOWNING	(Austin)	116	7	8	5²	6²	5½	6²	5²	8.10
TACARO LILLY	(Bracciale)	111	6	3	4¹	4½	2²	5²	5²	6.80
STAND ALONE	(Acosta)	116	5	7	6½	6²	6²	6²	6²	9.30
BEN GRIFFITH	(Bocson)	116	4	6	7	7	7	7	7	17.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DANZIG, $51.00, $14.20, $5.00; FREE TRADER, $4.40, $4.60; YANKEE LAD, $2.80.

DANZIG, steadied close to pacemakers for half, came to outside approaching stretch, wore down FREE TRADER and won going away. FREE TRADER forced pace of YANKEE LAD, took command after a half and was tiring at end. YANKEE LAD saved ground while setting pace and tired in final quarter. WORTHOWNING moved up menacingly on outside and then faltered. TACARO LILLY pulled up very sore.

Sportsmans Results and Entries

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Rejectable	113	*Hy Date	99
Gato	118	*Minotira	104
Tip Your Hat	104	Peacharino	109
*Chance Tea	104	Fishers Pet	99
Starlike	109		

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Silent Host	118	Honored Miss	109
*Might Step	113	Prefer Transit	114
*Norman Sloat	113	Ida Streng	113
Juliet C.	109	Captain Fury	118

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Cloudy Weather	115	*Valdina Marge	102
*Drift Silver	110	Spring Drift	114
Crumpet	110	*Big Bubble	114
Extremus	114	*Servant Kan	103
*Drumont	114		

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Water Tower	115	*Kings Glory	107
*High Hat	115	*Buzzy Jr.	104
Brave Deed	113	Bright Glow	107
*Camp Liberty	107	Brilliant Jr.	112
*Prominette	107		

FIFTH RACE — Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Equistar	115	*King Epithet	108
Navy Cross	113	Cam Fin	105
Blue Pom	100	Ever Flying	100
Sales Talk	110	Lady Liberty	95
*Bring Me Home	115		

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Anxiety	112	Espino Gold	108
Quizzle	108	Little Bolo	108
Cherry Trifle	112		

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute) purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Beamy	104	*Ballinderry	102
*Say Nomore	107	*Coupon	112
*Doctor Reder	107	*Kokomo	109

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Chocolate Maid	112	Erin Ksar	111
Obisbo	107	*Kai-Hi	112
*Gay Hour	107	*Three Sands	107
Prince Chance	110		

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Blossom Queen	109	*Tex Star	109
Star Kan	96	Copper Heels	113
*Clean Swept	104	Prince Sador	114
*Pilatus	109	Random Breeze	106
Paul Lee	114	Gray Ethel	109
Codoll	109	Bright Play	109
*Southern Jane	104	Carlastar	106
*Gayle F.	113	*Cloe-Flight	104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Miss Lexington, 117 (Lowe)..11.20 5.00 3.20
Hadatime, 117 (Skoronski)..... 5.40 3.80
Badly, 118 (Kirkpatrick)..... 2.80

Pop's Rival, Matchless, Ferdinand, Cape Race, Liberty Flik, Miss Brideaux, Connie Ann also ran. Time, 1:03⅘.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Free Miss, 108 (Barnery)...10.20 5.00 3.40
Ebs First, 105 (Skoronski)..... 6.60 3.80
Heel Call, 105 (Lowe)..... 3.00

Gay Thorn, Red Berry, Town Lace, Peter C., Old Union also ran. Time, 1:03⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $48.40

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Valner, 105 (Gillespie).....17.20 6.00 3.80
Remarkable, 113 (Skoronski)..... 3.60 2.60
Rangle, 108 (Kirkpatrick)..... 2.80

Spoilt Girl, Blue Gar, Ruzzsed Rock, Dabiton also ran. Time, 1:04.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Very True, 113 (Lo Turco)..18.20 6.40 3.40
Busy Josie, 101 (Barney)..... 3.00 2.40
Our Willie, 113 (Gillespie)..... 3.00

Lactose, James Court, Ten Blow also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Tripaway, 115 (Lo Turco) 9.40 5.80 4.20
Rogers Boy, 112 (Skoronski).. 7.00 4.20
Shasta Man, 115 (Haber)..... 6.40

Ticky Otis, Tenuous, Starweista, Flashtown, Half Grand also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Remote Control, 108 (Lowe) 9.60 5.00 3.60
Chicago Dr., 107 (Bowman)... 8.00 4.40
Johnny Jr., 112 (Barney)..... 5.00

Gallant Play, Sun Pharos, Valdina Rex, Bob's Dream also ran. Time, 1:30 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Heno Lion, 111 (Glidewell) 16.60 6.40 3.40
Woodsman, 115 (Lowe)..... 5.80 3.00
Jack Vennie, 110 (Barney)..... 2.80

Chatinan, Syrian Boy, Squaw Jane also

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Vencl, 116 (Haley)..... 6.80 4.80 3.40
Lady Hav, 103 (Gillespie)... 17.20 7.00
Fight On, 106 (Miller)..... 8.00

Hazel Lee, Extended, Discussion, Praetorian also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

Belmont

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (main course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Golden Fleece	113	Water Pearl	113
Flying Son	116	Lolelad	113
Flak	122	Ariel Play	119
Stitch Again	122	Clickety Clack	117
Attendant	122	*Bit of Nerve	114
Seaward Bound	119	Blue Whistler	116
*Suntegra	106	Blue Shot	116
Menefither	119		

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Gran Cosa	109	Bold Nelson	114
Marmeduke	112	Don Bingo II	118
Lady's Count	113	†Dennis F.	106
Prima Donna	109	Memory Book	114
*Alca-Gal	108	Woodvale Queen	113
†Hard Cracker	108	One Link	113
Jan One	109	*Sting Pal	111
Ho-Down	109	†Dollar Bay	109
Romanov	114		

†G. Ring entry.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1500; allowances; Sackett Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Cortesano	147	Rollo	152
Rice Cake	140	*Bank Note	147
Kennebunk	144		

*5 lbs. claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs (Widener Course); purse, $1500; special weights; maidens; for 2-year-olds.

†Sea Reign	115	Bonnie Myth	115
War Waac	115	†Cocopet	115
Cousin Eva	115	Baby Connie	115
Vars	115	Bienette	115
Tedious Miss	115	Flash	115
Flood Waters	115		

†Lazy F. Ranch entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $2000 added; Brookwood Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Wait A Bit	118	Cossa	110
Mighty Master	108	Blue Pennant	112
Enthrall	109	Happy Note	114
Flaught	120	Fire Warden	115

Central Beats Western, 12-8; Roosevelt Takes Anacostia, 8-1

Raiders Lose In 12 Innings, Out of Race

With Western becoming the third team to be virtually eliminated from any possible playoff berth, the interhigh standings became slightly simplified yesterday when Central tripped the Raiders, 12-8, in a 12-inning game at Western and Roosevelt defeated Anacostia, 8-1, on the Indian's field. This loss definitely put Anacostia out of the running with four losses.

Roosevelt by virtue of this win climbed into third place, a half game behind Tech and a half game ahead of Central. Western dropped to fifth place and out of the race. Eastern still leads with a perfect record in four games and is one game ahead of the second place Trainers.

5-Run Rally Wins

A five-run rally in the top half of the eleventh inning netted the Central Vikings their victory over Western. The Raiders knotted the count at 7-all with a three-run outburst in the last half of the ninth. Red Hayden relieved Central's starter, Bill Plunkitt, in the second and breezed along without much trouble until the ninth. Here he got in trouble when Ray Love singled and then he walked George Conway. Nick Chanacka chased both men home with a long double to left center. Chanacka moved to third on an infield out and the Raiders' hurler, Gene Gould, sent the tying score across with his third straight hit, a screaming double down the left-field line.

Coach John Jankowski inserted his ace, Joe Tucker, into the fray and he got Sam Carpenter on a long fly to Ned Brogan in right center. Brogan made a clever running catch and took the ball in front of the stands with his back to the plate.

Neither team threatened in the tenth, as Tucker and Randy Fones, Western relief hurler, breezed along. In this frame, Love was tossed out of the game by Umpire George Oertel. Oertel called the Western shortstop out on strikes and the enraged Love threw his bat about 100 feet into foul territory off right field. Oertel thumbed Love over the protests of Coach Billy Richardson. Richardson announced at this point that the game was under protest.

Pete Chiporous started the eleventh frame rally with a pop fly that fell between the four Western infielders and Fones. Chiporous stole his way around to third and tallied on Tom Sweeney's triple over Carpenter's head in left. Perry Fliakos, Carl Riddle and Willie Rosenbloom singled and Brogan was hit by a pitched ball. Tucker then drove in the final two runs with a single to center. Western got one run in their half of the eleventh.

Central	AB	H	O	A	Western	AB	H	O	A
Riddle,ss.	6	4	0	3	B'ley,rf-ss.	6	3	0	0
R'blom,1b.	6	1	10	0	Lampros,lf	3	0	2	1
Brogan,cf.	6	4	1	0	‡Carpenter,lf	3	1	2	0
T'ker,3b-p	6	2	1	1	J.Walker,c	5	2	11	2
C'porous,lf	6	3	3	0	Love,ss....	6	3	1	4
Ofano,rf..	4	0	2	0	M'M'lan,rf.	0	0	0	0
S'ey,2b,3b.	5	3	4	3	Bickle,3b..	4	0	0	2
Jamison,c	5	1	9	1	Conway,3b.	1	0	0	0
Plunkitt,p	5	1	0	1	B'anacca,2b	4	0	3	2
Hayden,p.	4	1	0	2	Bell,1b....	3	0	7	0
Fiakos....	1	1	1	1	*Ch'cka,1b	2	1	5	0
					H.W'lker,cf	1	0	1	0
Totals..	50	20	33	12	†Strokes,cf.	3	0	1	0
					E.Gould,p.	5	3	0	4
					§H.Gould.	0	0	0	0
					Fones,p...	1	0	0	1
					Totals..	47	13	33	17

*Batted for Belt in seventh.
†Batted for H. Walker in seventh.
‡Batted for Lampios in eighth.
§Batted for E. Gould in ninth.

Central	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	1	0	5	—12
Western	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	1	— 8

Runs—Riddle (2), Roosenbloom, Brogan, Tucker, Chiporous (3), Sweeney (3), J. Walker, Fliakos, Love, Conway, Buzzanaca, Chanacka, H. Walker (2), E. Gould. Errors—Riddle, Roosenbloom, Tucker, Bickle (2), Sweeney, J. Walker, Bell, E. Gould. Two-base hit—Chiporous (2), Jamison. E. Gould, Chanacka, Love. Three-base hits—Sweeney, Love. Stolen bases—Brogan (2), Tucker, Chiporous (2), Sweeney, J. Walker, H. Walker, Sacrifices—Roosenbloom, Ofano, H. Walker. Double plays—Riddle to Sweeney to Roosenbloom, Fiakos to Roosenbloom, Bickle to Buzzanaca to Bell. Left on bases—Central, 14; Western, 14. First base on balls—Off Plunkitt, 4; off Hayden, 4; off E. Gould, 4. Hits—Off Plunkitt, 2 in 1⅔ innings; off Hayden, 9 in 7 innings; off Tucker, 2 in 2⅓ innings; off E. Gould, 14 in 9 innings; off Fones, 6 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Plunkitt (E. Gould); by E. Gould (Sweeney); by Fones (Brogan). Struck out—By Plunkitt, 3; by Hayden, 2; by Tucker, 3; by E. Gould, 5; by Fones, 2. Wild pitch—E. Gould. Winning pitcher—Tucker. Losing pitcher—Fones. Umpire—Oertel. Time of game—Three hours 15 minutes.

Joy Beats Indians

Although outhit, 7 to 5, Roosevelt's Rough Riders handed Anacostia its fourth series setback. The Indians got to Leigh Joy, Rider hurler, for seven hits, but were unable to bunch them well enough to score consistently. Only in the seventh did Joy allow two hits in one inning. Pete Kitka lined a double and scooted home on Pitcher Ray Himmelberg's hit. Other than this one lapse, Jay was in complete charge of the situation, although helped greatly by the three double plays.

Roosevelt	AB	H	O	A	Anacostia	AB	H	O	A
C'baum,1b	4	1	9	0	Flaherty,1b	4	2	8	0
K'nedy,ss.	5	1	1	6	M'ewson,c.	2	1	10	3
Johnson,rf	0	0	0	0	Grover,rf..	3	0	0	0
Magelli,rf.	0	0	0	0	Barnes,rf..	1	0	1	0
Howard,cf	3	0	1	0	Sweeney,lf	4	0	0	0
Kramer,3b	3	1	2	2	Wahler,ss.	4	2	1	3
Drazin,c..	2	0	8	1	K'bury,cf..	3	0	3	0
Scalcow,c	0	0	2	0	Kitka,3b..	3	1	0	0
R'pert,2b.	4	0	4	3	Kline,2b,1b	3	0	3	3
Asha,2b..	0	0	0	0	Atwell,2b.	0	0	0	0
Gelles,lf..	4	0	0	1	H'elberg,p.	3	1	1	1
Cooley,lf.	0	0	0	0					
Joy,p....	4	1	0	2					
Totals..	29	4	27	15	Totals..	30	7	27	8

Roosevelt	4	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	—8
Anacostia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1

Runs—Citrenbaum (2), Kennedy, Johnson 3), Kramer 2), Kitka. Errors—Kramer, Flaherty, Wahler, Kline. Two-base hit—Kitka. Double plays—Kennedy to Ruppert, Ruppert to Citrenbaum, Kennedy to Ruppert to Citrenbaum. First base on balls—Off Joy, 11; off Himmelberg, 7. Struck out—By Joy, 9; by Himmelberg, 10. Umpire—Johnson.

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
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Fausto Rubini Named Terps Boxing Coach

By the Associated Press

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, announced yesterday that Fausto Rubin, former University of Wisconsin football and boxing star, would become Maryland boxing coach and assistant coach in football on June 1.

Rubini has been coach and director of athletics in the Lancaster (Wis.) High School for the last seven years. During that time his boxing team has won every dual match in which it was engaged. Rubini succeeds Tom Campagna as Maryland's boxing mentor.

He graduated from Wisconsin in 1935 and went to Lancaster soon afterward.

Dr. Byrd said Rubini planned to visit Johnny Walsh, Wisconsin University boxing coach, before he took over his new duties at Maryland.

Rubini's appointment marked second change in the Old Liner coaching staff in recent months. Clarence (Doc) Spears, former Toledo University head football coach, signed a contract in a similar capacity at the Maryland school, following Clark Shoughnessy's resignation.

Coolidge Beats Gonzaga by 11-4

Behind the four-hit pitching of Buck Henry, Coolidge yesterday defeated Gonzaga, 11-4, on the Colts' diamond. "Chuck" Greenbaum, Dale Martin, Jack Shaw, Paul Sickle, and Henry all rapped out two hits to lead the 13-hit assault on the Eagles' hurler, Gilbert Lansdale.

Gonzaga	AB	H	O	A	Coolidge	AB	H	O	A
C'loux,3b.	4	1	1	2	Koenig,cf.	5	1	4	0
Smith,1b.	4	1	6	1	Clark,3b..	2	0	3	1
O'Keefe,lf	3	0	3	0	O'baum,2b	4	2	2	1
Raba,cf....	4	0	3	0	Webb,c....	3	1	8	1
T'credi,2b.	3	1	2	1	Martin,rf.	4	2	0	0
Waldron,rf	4	1	2	1	Shaw,ss,3b	4	2	1	3
Zanger,ss.	3	0	1	1	Shelly,lf..	4	1	2	0
Coakley,c.	4	0	6	1	Sickle,1b..	4	2	9	1
Lansdale,p	4	0	0	0	Henr,p....	4	2	1	2
Colliton,lf	1	0	0	0	Jacobsen,ss	2	0	0	1
Totals..	34	4	24	6	Totals..	36	13	27	10

Gonzaga	0	0	1	0	3	0	1	0	0—	4
Coolidge	4	0	0	0	3	2	2	0	x—11	

Runs Claveloux (2), Smith, Lansdale, Koenig (2), Greenbaum (3), Webb (2), Martin (2), Shaw (2). Two-base hit—Martin. Three-base hits—Waldron, Shaw, Sickle, Greenbaum. First base on balls—Off Lansdale, 3; off Henry, 1. Struck out—By Lansdale, 6; by Henry, 6.

D. C. Boy Sets G. U. Obstacle Record

George Norris, a Washington boy, set a record for the Georgetown University physical fitness obstacle course yesterday when he negotiated 425-yard 2-obstacle layout in 3:40. The average time is 6 minutes.

John Markey of Yonkers, N. Y., completed 252 sit-ups to set some sort of record for that phase of the program.

Wilson Trounces Little Hoyas, 22-1

Jack Ogle and Stu Brown yesterday hurled Wilson to a 22-1 victory over Georgetown Prep in a five-inning game played at Garrett Park. The two Tiger hurlers pitched hitless ball, while their mates were gathering 14 safeties off four Hoya twirlers. Included were a double by "Monk" Barbee and a home run by Big Mike Runnels.

Wilson	AB	H	O	A	G't'n Prep	AB	H	O	A
Owens,2b.	5	3	4	3	Wills,lf...	2	0	0	0
Torrey,3b.	3	1	0	0	O'Hara,3b.	2	0	0	1
Jawish,ss.	4	2	0	2	Spelas,2b..	2	0	1	4
Barbee,1b.	2	2	6	0	B.Beyer,ss.	1	0	2	1
Runnels,lf	3	2	0	0	Crowley,c.	1	0	4	0
Haycock,lf	0	0	0	0	O'D'nell,1b	0	0	7	0
H'shaw,cf.	2	0	1	0	D'M'man,				
Tanney,rf	4	2	0	0	cf,rf,p..	1	0	0	0
Knapp,rf.	0	0	0	0	J.Brown,rf	0	0	0	0
M'L'ney,c.	4	1	4	2	Healey,p..	0	0	1	0
Ogle,p....	3	1	0	0	Dillon,p,rf	1	0	0	0
*Gewirtz.	0	0	0	0	H'sley,p,cf	2	0	0	0
Brown,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	30	14	15	7	Totals..	12	0	15	6

*Ran for Ogle in fourth.

Wilson	7	10	5	0	0—	22				
Georgetown Prep	0	1	0	0	0—	1				

Runs—Owens (2), Torrey (3), Jawish (3), Barbee (4), Runnels (3), Henshaw (2), Tanney, McLarney (3), Ogle. Two-base hits—Barbee. Home run—Runnels. Double plays—Owens to Barbee; Jawish to Owens to Barbee. First base on balls—Off Hansley, 3; off Healey, 1; off Dillon, 2; of DeMellman, 2; off Ogle, 5; off Brown, 2. Struck out—By Healey, 1; by DeMellman, 2; by Ogle, 4; by Brown, 1. Winning pitcher—Ogle. Losing pitcher—Hansley.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul	000	001	000	—1	5	0
Minneapolis	000	002	60x	—2	4	0

Speer and Andrews; Clarke and Blaze.

Columbus at Toledo, postponed.

Indianapolis	000	000	010	01—	2	14	1
Louisville	100	200	100	00—	4	10	1

Trexler and Hofferth; Brown, Woods (10), Hutchings (11) and Campbell.

INTERHIGH STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Eastern	4	0	1.000	...
Tech	3	1	.750	1
Roosevelt	3	2	.600	1½
Central	2	3	.500	2
Western	2	3	.400	2½
Wilson	1	3	.333	2½
Coolidge	1	3	.250	3
Anacostia	1	4	.200	3½

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Greg Rice Out Of 'C' Club Meet; Will Start Race

Greg Rice will not compete in the twenty-fifth annual "C" club track and field meet on Saturday, it was announced last night by Al Stern, president of the graduate "C" club. However, the world's greatest distance runner will make an appearance at the games in a noncompetitive capacity.

Rice is suffering from a pulled tendon, sustained in a softball game. He will be an honorary official and start the "free-for-all" race, which is open only to servicemen. Rice has been ordered to temporary maritime duty here, enabling him to attend the meet.

Entries ars just about completed but Stern is still waiting for several schools to reply to the club's invitation.

Ambassador Club Favored to Win In Pool Tonight

The Ambassador Club swimmers are the top-heavy favorites to bag the bulk of the points in a dual meet at the Washington Boys' Club Eastern Branch pool tonight, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Ambassador's men's team is facing the Boys' Club tankmen, while the girls will compete against their arch rivals, the Shoreham Club.

Particularly fast competition is in prospect in the men's free-style with Bob Benson, the junior national 50-yard free-style champion, representing the Boys' Club. Benson will be closely pushed in his specialty by Gene Cunney in the resumption of a rivalry which commenced three years ago when both lads broke into competitive swimming with the old Southeast Branch Boys' Club.

Bernie Bierman Is Assigned to Duty in Pacific

By the Associated Press

Iowa City, Iowa, May 11.—Lieut. Col. Bernie W. Bierman, director of physical training at the Navy's Preflight School here, will leave June 5 for an assignment in the Pacific theater, the base public relations officer announced today.

Details of Colonel Bierman's assignment were not announced.

In addition to his duties as director of physical training, the former University of Minnesota football coach served as head gridiron coach here last fall, his team winning 7 of 10 games in a schedule that included the top-ranking teams of the country.

Stein Grapples Sharkey Here

Babe Sharkey, giant Texan, yesterday was booked to face Abe Stein, a newcomer from the Midwest, in a 30-minute match on tomorrow night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

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Our exclusive process cleans out the inside of your motor—for longer, safer service.
2 CHANGE TO SUMMER OIL
Drain out old oil—refill with 5 qts.* Sunoco Motor Oil—now reinforced for rationed driving.
3 CHANGE TO SUMMER TYPE GEAR LUBRICANTS
Drain Transmission and Rear—Refill with 5 lbs.* Summer type Gear Lubricant—for safe protection of gear teeth.
4 CHASSIS LUBRICATION
Special Lubricants used to help keep out squeaks and assure minimum friction—maximum gas mileage.
5 DRAIN ANTI-FREEZE: CHECK HOSE CONNECTIONS
Save your anti-freeze mixture for next winter. Bring your own container.
6 BATTERY SERVICED
Check battery strength—clean terminals—add distilled water to help prolong life.
7 CLEAN AND ADJUST SPARKPLUGS
Accurate instruments used for correct setting of points. This helps gas mileage; insures better performance.
8 CHECK OIL FILTER
Inspect filter cartridge and check for leaks.
9 CLEAN AIR FILTER
Insures cleaner air-gas mixture. Keeps out dirt.
10 CHECK UP OF TIRES
Check for leaks, cuts, stones. Inflate to proper pressure.
11 CHECK ALL LIGHTS, ALSO WINDSHIELD WIPER
*Special prices also available if different quantity required.

GET YOUR CAR READY NOW FOR WARMER WEATHER

Sled Rescuer Plunges to Death in Crevasse on Ice Cap

A story of courage and endurance in the Arctic. As told to Capt. Oliver La Farge by Capt. Armand L. Monteverde, Lieut. Harry E. Spencer, jr., and Staff Sergt. Don T. Tetley.

(Fourth of Series.)

Copyright, 1934, U. S. Army Air Forces Aid Society

On November 30 the crew of the B-17 had been on the ice-cap just three weeks. They had had a thoroughly bad time, but they had come through it well.

Two of them needed hospital care, one—Spencer—had had an amazing escape from almost certain death, but two men had already been flown out to the Coast Guard cutter and now, in the forenoon, the Grumman was flying in again and sleds were in plain sight.

Having found a safe trail the night before, it was not necessary for the men on the sleds to feel the way. Lieutenant Demorest led, following the ski tracks, and Tetley came along after him, their propellers whirling finely. Breakfast was waiting for them at the plane.

When he was within about 100 yards, Demorest began turning off the ski tracks in a wide circle, because the sleds are awkward to turn when they are stopped, and he wanted to bring them to a stop heading the right way for departure. He proceeded another 25 yards, then with a dive went down into a crevasse.

Tetley stopped his sled in a hurry and ran to where Demorest had disappeared. Far down in the crack of the ice he could see the tail of the tow-sled, but no sign of life, and there was no answer to his shouts. He called for help, and the flyers came over, Monteverde bringing rope.

100 Feet Down

The tail of the tow sled was 150 feet down, too far for them to reach. They wanted to try to get down to it, but even if they had been in prime condition it would have been a doubtful undertaking. As it wal, all they could do was call, and watch, and radio for a rope ladder, and at the same time set about making one themselves.

Meantime Pritchard had landed. From where he was, Monteverde could see that fog was making up in the bay and along the coast, so he sent Howarth to tell Pritchard what had happened and that he must take off immediately before bad weather closed in. He took Howarth on board and flew off, passing low over the others where they were gathered around the crevasse, wagging his wings in salutation.

They did not have the means of making an adequate rope ladder, and by radio they were ordered not to attempt to go down the crevasse. Until late that night and again the following morning Tetley and Monteverde made visits to where Demorest had disappeared, calling, watching for any sign of life, trying to figure out a way to get to him, just in case he might have survived. Then they gave up hope.

Lieutenant Demorest was an Arctic man. He knew and loved Greenland, and there is a glacier named for him. Now Greenland had taken him; his life was given in exchange, as it were, for those of other men whom the ice-cap had already claimed.

Made House in Snow

There was no room for Tetley in the fuselage, which was in any case a grotesquely uncomfortable and unsafe lodging. He brought his sled to the camp and showed them how to dig a room in the snow, cutting out blocks of hardened snow by rigging a handle on the cover of the bomb-sight case so that it would serve as a saw.

They dug the room under one wing of the plane, some 15 feet by 8, and 4 feet high—it not being possible to dig deeper as they ran into the hard ice. Blocks of snow carried the walls up 18 inches to the under side of the wing. In this, sleeping bags could be laid out flat and protection from the weather was much better.

Tetley contributed a stove and usable fuel, and they rigged a light bulb in on a wire. They had current because of Wedel's unremitting care of the generator. This was no slight task, as the machinery was constantly freezing.

Bad weather hemmed them in. For the moment there was no question of trying sled travel. With Howarth gone, they lacked a radio man, but Tetley got in touch with . . . He was able only to send in code, working out his messages from a book, but could receive from them in voice.

The next morning . . . was asking for news of Pritchard and the Grumman, and it was thus that they learned that it had not landed safely. The queries continued until finally the wreck of the amphibian was spotted from the air. In the fog and foul weather it had crashed near the coast and apparently the men, Lieutenant Pritchard, Radioman Bottoms and Corporal Howarth were killed immediately.

Four Rescuers Dead

The toll of rescuers now was four, and to them was added the first death from the original crew. These were brave men. It is hardly necessary to comment on what Pritchard and Bottoms had done, and it is quite possible that all who came out safe owe their lives to Loren Howarth's skill and determination in rebuilding the radio. The 30th of November was as fatal a day as the 29th had been hopeful.

The bad weather dragged on. No planes came over, and their food ran low again. They had trouble with the sleeping bags, in that the ice would melt under them and once they got wet, there was no possible way to dry them out. They were concerned over O'Hara's condition, as it seemed that his feet were beginning to gangrene.

There are injuries a man can receive in action which lack the glamour, the expected, dramatic surroundings, of wounds. They may leave the victim feeling no pride, even feeling ashamed at being crippled in so glorious a way, and yet they may be as honorable as anything received in combat.

Lieutenant O'Hara's feet were frozen because he jumped unhesitatingly to do what needed to be done on two critical occasions—when Spina was thrown from the plane, and when Spencer fell down the crevasse. His boots were no good, but he did not let that stop him. His companions pay him full honor, but now the nature of the injury oppressed him.

Supplies Get Low

The long wait had begun again. Winter and foul weather forced the cutter to depart. They were in some ways a little better off, although supplies were dangerously low. They settled down to it, not letting themselves despair.

They found that on the ice-cap there exists a local variety of gremlin, called glacier worms. These creatures kept working on the generator to put it out of kilter. They also were the explanation of how it might happen that, for instance, two dozen chocolate bars might be dropped and when the man who went to pick them up got back to the room, there would be only 23. The glacier worms had stolen one.

Each of them found that he was lucky in his companions. All of the men held steady. Monteverde's part is shown by the story itself. Spina was always cheerful and optimistic, Best turned out to be a good cook, Spencer had a fine fund of hope and thoughtfulness. Wedel and Tetley were useful, reliable men and O'Hara was game. They liked each other, and storm-bound in the cramped room, on short rations, they continued to like each other.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

[Distributed by King Features]

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When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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FEMALE WEAKNESS
Which Makes You Cranky, Nervous

If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—
Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to its soothing effect on one or WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.
Pinkham's Compound is the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

First Quarter Income Payments Rise 28% Over '42

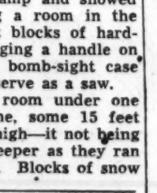
Income payments to individuals for the first quarter of this year, totaling $32,402,000,000, were 28 per cent higher than a year ago and 96 per cent greater than in 1939, the Commerce Department announced yesterday.

Income payments for the first quarter of this year represented an annual rate of 135 billion dollars.

Wages and salaries for the first 1943 quarter totaled $23,285,000,000, about a third larger than the $17,528,000,000 total for the first 1942 quarter and more than double the $11,012,000,000 of 1939.

Manufacturers' payrolls in the first quarter were 41 per cent larger than in 1942 and 198 per cent greater than in 1939.

Federal payrolls were 188 per cent larger than in the first 1942 quarter and 680 per cent greater than in 1939.

Expecting a Baby?
Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.
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IN THE STARS
YOU CAN SEE THE PATTERN
OF VICTORY
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E
NAVY
"...and that goes for the Renewal Stars on our Army-Navy 'E' Flag"
Stars have many meanings. To millions in bondage, the stars in the heavens hold out *hope* . . . the promise that right and justice will return, even as the stars return.
Over occupied lands and across battle fronts, where America's sons move on the enemy, other stars are aloft. On squadrons of bombers and fighters, these stars of *Freedom* give assurance that liberation is on the way.
Around us at home, stars of still other types stand against the sky. The stars of Old Glory. The stars of Minute Man emblems. And the Renewal Stars on prized Army-Navy "E" Flags. Here at Broderick & Bascom we are proud that we are privileged to fly them *all*.
Newest of these *battle* stars is the *second* Renewal Star flanking our Army-Navy "E" for production excellence. Symbol of achievement, three times won, it embodies all the momentum of the past . . . all the confidence of greater fulfillment to come.
As we have said twice before, in acknowledging this recognition, the best method of honoring the "E" that we know is to *earn* it again and again. We believe that other "E" winners and industry-at-large are as determined as we are to continue rolling in full force.
It is the American way to say: "Let's do the job *right!*" That is the spirit that sets the pattern of Victory among the stars for all to see and follow.
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WE SERVE THE GOVERNMENT AS WE SERVE INDUSTRY: WITH DETERMINATION THAT OUR ENTIRE ENERGIES AND RESOURCES SHALL HELP TO WIN THE WAR

The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

DIARY, from Page 1.

that he purchased the parchments and that he understood someone in his office had made arrangements with someone in the Corps of Engineers to letter in the names of high school graduates in his Texas district. He said he had no knowledge of similar arrangements by other members of Congress.

The Kilgore Committee, made up of eight potent members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, will recommend this week to the President the creation of an over-all war mobilization board to run the war on the domestic front. And there is at least a slight chance the President will do something about it. The war agencies are just about ripe for another shakedown, and ways and means of bringing it about are under study. The future of Office of Price Administration and the War Production Board is anything but clear. Unless Prentiss Brown is able to roll back prices some of his best friends believe that his agency is headed for the rocks. And the future of WPB depends on what the House will do with the Senate-approved Maloney bill which would strip Donald Nelson of much of his authority.

The Board of Investigation and Research is slated to pass out of existence on June 30. However, it can be extended by executive order but if it's to be given another hypo it must come quick as the agency will run out of funds the end of June . . . Gardner S. Cowles, No. 2 man at the Office of War Information, has told friends that he'll resign on July 1. He's sticking with OWI until its budget gets through Congress; then he'll start promoting Willkie for President . . . Jack Fleming, former OWI official, has joined the Board of Economic Warfare. BEW, incidentally, is building up a world-wide organization of former newsmen to do intelligence work. Several others from OWI already have taken BEW jobs and more are planning to make the transfer.

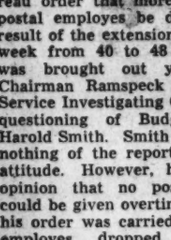
Federal employes who are paid above $5000 and who'll be paid overtime for the first time soon are having the heat put on them to put the $628 annual overtime pay in war bonds. And many of them are signing up . . . The General Accounting Office cafeteria at Friendship hasn't had enough food to supply employes for lunch . . . Claude Haycock, chief of WPB's distribution bureau, is resigning to return to private business. He'll be succeeded by John Logan, former chief of the compliance division . . . At 8:30 each morning two guards are stationed at WPB's cafeteria door to keep out WPB employes. However, employes who wear OWI and OEM badges can get breakfast. They don't start work as early as WPB . . . State Department is looking for some French stenographers to take dictation at the Allied food meeting.

Postoffice Department is reported to have defied a Budget Bureau order that more than 19,000 postal employes be dropped as a result of the extension of the work week from 40 to 48 hours. This was brought out yesterday by Chairman Ramspeck of the Civil Service Investigating Committee in questioning of Budget Director Harold Smith. Smith said he knew nothing of the reported Postoffice attitude. However, he voiced an opinion that no postal employe could be given overtime pay unless his order was carried out and the employes dropped. Ramspeck agreed. The overtime act provided that penalty.

The chairman pointed out that postal officials took the position that the act doesn't now cover them and therefore Smith's order need not be enforced. However, the act did cover the postal service at the time the reduction was ordered. Smith was asked about overstaffing of civilians and military at the War and Navy Departments by Representaitve Rees. Smith said he had looked into the conditions but he still wasn't satisfied. He revealed his office was making a study of the Air Forces and general staff civilians. He said that most of the employes cut off by his reduction orders had been placed in expanding agencies like Internal Revenue. Rees questioned the director closely on his power over policy matters but he failed to get direct and clear answers.

Father Asks Public To Help Find Girl Missing 2 Months

After a two-month search in nearby States for his 17-year-old daughter, who has been missing since the night of February 22, F. E. May, 307 E Street Northwest, yesterday asked that anyone who knows the whereabouts of Mildred Lee May contact him.



MISS MAY

At the time of her disappearance, Miss May had been employed as a teletype operator in the quartermaster general's office and was said to be pleased with her new position. She had gone to a movie that evening with another girl, also missing, and neither had taken any of their possessions from their rooms, the father said. Both had only enough change to cover the cost of theater tickets, May stated.

Miss May is 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs about 117 pounds and has dark brown hair and eyes. When last seen she was wearing a thin brown coat over a gray skirt and blue silk shirt.

Friendly in Algiers

Hagerstown, Md. (A.P.).—It's still a small world.

Staff Sergt. Jacob Friendly, of Cumberland, brother of Mrs. Odello Leiter, Hagerstown, wrote that he spent a day of his four-day leave in Algiers celebrating with the owner of a French departmenst store named Jacob Friendly.

WORMS Organized

Frederick, Md.—Like the military forces, Hood College now has a women's auxiliary service—Women's Organization for the Relief of the Manpower Shortage—known on the campus as the WORMS.

Organized by the junior class commission, the WORMS will work on the college grounds, in the dining room and in the buildings.

New Taxicab Rates Aid Group Riding

Flat Zone Charge Goes Into Effect Sunday Midnight, Commission Rules

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

A new system of taxicab rates based on a flat fare per passenger will go into effect in the District next Sunday midnight.

The new schedule, ordered by the Public Utilities Commission yesterday to stimulate group riding, calls for major zone rates of 20, 30 40 and 50 cents per passenger when two or more persons occupy the cab. If, however, due to the driver's inability to pick up additional passengers, one person occupying the cab alone for the extent of his trip, the present zone rates of 30, 50, 70 and 90 cents will prevail.

New Adjustments

This means that instead of two persons riding in zone one paying 30 cents for both, each will pay 20 cents. In place of the present 50-cent charge for two persons making a two-zone trip, each will pay 30 cents. The three-zone trip will be 40 cents each instead of 70 70 cents for two and the four-zone trip will be 50 cents each instead of 90 for the two.

In other words, on each trip the driver will collect 10 cents more and the individual passengers will get lower rates than at present except in case of a single passenger who will pay the same as now, and in case of two persons riding together as a party, when the person paying for both will have to pay 10 cents more in any zone.

The charges for traveling from subzone into subzone, which go beyond the 90 cents basic charge into $1.10, $1.30 and $1.50 charges for certain long, circuitous trips, are scaled down for group riding also. Where the charge is now $1.10 for two passengers, it will be 60 cents per passenger; where it is $1.30 it will be 70 cents per passenger and where it is $1.50 it will be 80 cents per passenger.

Cut for Pickups

These new rates represent a cut for persons who actually are picked up under the group riding plan—such as four strangers getting a cab together from Union Station to the Willard Hotel. The present, much contested practice of cab drivers is to charge each of these riders 30 cents, making $1.20 on the run. Under the new schedule, each passenger would pay only 20 cents, making 80 cents for the driver.

But a man and his wife leaving the Willard Hotel would have to pay more than at present, since they can now travel together for 30 cents, but after Monday will have to pay 20 cents each. Where the price increase becomes considerable is in the case of three or more persons riding together to the same place.

Where a party of five now going from the Washington Cathedral to the Capitol would have to pay $1 (70 cents plus 10 cents each for three additional passengers) the new fare will be exactly double—$2 for five passengers at 40 cents a person.

Groups Mandatory

An anticipated effect of the new order will be to make group riding actually mandatory 24 hours a day. At present it is up to the driver whether he wishes to pick up additional passengers on the way. No person may, even if he wishes, occupy a cab alone except in emergency cases.

Theoretically group riding has been compulsory for nearly a year, but the complicated chart of rates to be computed and the incessant illwill and confusion between drivers and riders led the PUC to let the enforcement slide until a more clear-cut schedule of fares could be worked out.

Some apprehension had been expressed at the many public hearings that preceded the adoption of the new rule, that if group riding were to be made mandatory 24 hours a day, the safety of women who have to take a cab alone at night might be jeopardized if the driver were not allowed to use discretion in picking up further passengers.

Driver Responsible

However, the commission as a whole is confident that the average Washington cab driver is responsible—and ingenious enough to follow the rules on group riding without allowing it to be the cause of annoyance or crimes against unprotected pasengers.

Reactions to the PUC order in general were favorable on the part of the cab drivers. John H. Royer, jr., president of the Combined Cab Companies said that his men were for it 100 per cent.

Just what the OPA will say may be another question. A previously submitted schedule, which did not effect even so much of a price increase as the one adopted, was mildly disapproved by the OPA because it represented a price increase.

Commissioner Gregory Hankin, minority member of the PUC, wrote a dissent to the order, stating that the new rates should be 20, 25, 35 and 40 cents.

Collision Takes Lives of Two Thrown From Sedan

Post Staff Photo

After yesterday's crash of auto (right foreground) and trailer truck at Fourth and Franklin Streets Northeast

Social Disease Quarantine Wing Urged

A 100-bed quarantine section for Gallinger Hospital as well as increased clinic hours (especially at night) to combat venereal disease in Washington were urged yesterday by Executive Secretary Ray Everett of the Social Hygiene Society, at the organization's annual board meeting.

He also recommended more medical, nursing and social service personnel for treating venereal disease as well as a prenatal health law to protect babies from congenital syphilis. But his greatest concern was a quarantine ward. Only an 18-year-old firetrap is available for isolating Washington's virulent and prevalent syphilis cases now, he said.

Remember the Leper

According to Everett, years ago a single leper loose on the streets of Washington set the entire city into panic—mothers kept children home, people were afraid to enter public places. Yet today, he said, we have a much more dangerous situation in which virulently infected individuals walk into clinics for treatment and then walk out before they have received adequate treatment because we have no place to isolate them.

At the same time, the American Social Hygiene Association cited police activity against prostitution in Washington as "active and effective" and urged the local Society to continue "promotion and support of all practical measures for reduction of sex delinquency." They urged use of additional policewomen and increased parent responsibility, and commended the District Society on an "outstanding year's work.

Stand Reiterated

The board reiterated its stand for "sound biological and health teaching by properly qualified instructors in the school system," to supplement church and home teaching, and also adopted a resolution expressing appreciation to Washington newspapers for their help in the social hygienic field.

Reelected to office in the society were Dr. H. H. Hazen, president; Rhoda J. Milliken, first vice president, and Mrs. Lawrence Martin, secretary. New electees were Albert W. Atwood, second vice president, and Dr. George W. Creswell, treasurer.

Fifteen directors eleteed for a three-year term were: Maj. Birch E. Bayh, Dr. Edith S. Coale, Dr. Paul B. Cornely, Dr. Lewis C. Ecker, Dr. V. Ellicott, F. H. Kenworthy, Dr. Robert S. Lamb, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, B. J. McKelway, Beatrice Mullin, Merlo J. Pusey, Vincent Saccardi, Esther Scott, Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger and Mrs. Walter S. Ufford; and for a one-year term, Mrs. P. C. Ellett. Terms do not expire until 1944 and 1945.

Barkley to Take Extended Vacation

Senator Barkley (Democrat) of Kentucky, the majority leader, is expected to take a vacation of several weeks upon his discharge from the Naval Hospital, where he is under treatment for a respiratory infection, Dr. George W. Calver, Capitol physician, said today.

Delinquency By Juveniles Seen Costly

"There is no estimating the cost to the District of juvenile delinquency," says Mrs. Thomas F. Norton of the Council of Social Agencies.

The council, together with the Federation of Citizens Associations, will hold tomorrow night a symposium on such aspects of juvenile delinquency at Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. The public will hear opinions of experts, including Judge Fay L. Bentley of the District Juvenile Court; Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Labor Department's Children's Bureau, and Dr. James A. Nolan, of the Washington Criminal Justices Association. Virginia O'Neil of the Federation, whose idea the symposium was, is cooperating with Mrs. Norton in arranging the program.

Other Losses Shown

Aside from the heartaches, the loss in school training for those who are caught, the destruction, the weakening of general attitudes toward all moral laws, juvenile delinquency costs the District plenty in cold cash, according to Mrs. Norton.

Institutions must be supported with public funds. Although the Juvenile Court has continuously deplored its understaffing and inadequacy, last year it cost the District $107,849. The court estimates that 60 per cent of this amount was spent in connection with juvenile misdemeanors.

At the National Training School for Girls, the District spent nearly $34,000 last year; at the National Training School for Bays, Federal institution which cares for District boys on a contract basis, over $76,000. The Receiving Home for Children, where youngsters are sent pending decisions of their cases by the Juvenile Court, used almost $38,000.

Institutional Costs

But these figures do not include funds spent to reclaim children from delinquency by putting them in foster homes or other public and private institutions not primarily maintained for this purpose.

Washington girls, for example, are often sent to the House of the Good Shepherd in Baltimore, a private home for women and delinquent girls over 14 years, and some find their way into the Industrial Home Schools, Mrs. Norton said.

Neither do they show percentages of juveniles treated in the District's venereal disease clinics, she said.

President Honors Coast Guardsman Who Died a Hero

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt has awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor to a 22-year-old Coast Guardsman who gave his life in a successful attempt to rescue a battalion of nearly 500 Marines trapped by Japanese forces on Gaudalcanal Island last September.

The Coast Guardsman was Douglas Albert Munro, signalman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe of South Cle Elum, Wash.

U. S. Gets Space

OEM Begins Moving Into New Library

Occupation of the top three stories of Washington's new central library building, on Pennsylvania Avenue, west of John Marshall Place, began yesterday, but not by District librarians.

Instead, 57 employes of the Office of Emergency Management director's office, field office, and budget section led the march. Tomorrow 300 employees of OEM's fiscal and personnel sections will follow.

The Federal influx follows a decision to allow completion of the structure, after our entry into the war, only provided that the space be alloted to the Federal Government for the duration.

OEM employes are being moved from the HOLC building at 101 Indiana Avenue Northwest. It is expected OEM workers at 1242 Twenty - fourth Street Northwest will move in, too, when the first two stories are complete next month. Space vacated at the Indiana Avenue address will be taken by smaller War Plants Corporation which separated from WPB last week.

Space being occupied by OEM now includes 7350 square feet on the fifth floor, 8250 on the fourth and 7000 on the third floor. Most of it comprises large offices, although OEM will use some partitions.

First and second floors are expected to be ready sometime next month after completion of flooring, painting, connecting of radiators, plumbing and wiring. This will give the OEM a total of 55,000 square feet.

Notice to proceed on building of this first of four projected units of a new public library for the District was given July 16, 1941, but after partial completion it was left unfinished for some months until the decision to permit use of vital materials.

Mrs. Thompson Heads Citizens For 18th Term

Mrs. Ella M. Thompson was elected to her 18th term as president of the Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens Association last night at a meeting in her home, 1536 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Others elected were W. E. Baker, vice president; Kenneth C. Robbins, recording secretary; and Frank M. Thompson, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

A resolution was adopted favor-repeal of the District income tax ing repeal of the District income tax law as unsuited to the community and favoring substitution of a sales tax.

The association also voted to favor curfew regulation of youngsters under 15 and to send a letter to the superintendents of police and schools calling attention to breaking of glass in the streets by children and urging more rigid enforcing of the law as regards such action.

D. C. Fordham Club

The Washington Fordham Club meets tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the Washington Hotel. It will be the spring get-together. Elmer M. Cunningham of 4370 Pershing Drive, Arlington, Va., is president.

Three Killed In Traffic Accidents

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

training at the Huntington General Hospital, Huntington, W. Va. Her only survivor here in Washington is her sister, Mrs. Helen B. Hartley of 1723 Franklin Street Northeast.

Miss Frank, who retired from the Internal Revenue about a year ago, was crossing in the 6000 block of Western Avenue Northwest, with her sister, Miss Mary Frank, with whom she lived, when she was struck. She was removed to Casualty Hospital where she was pronounced dead of a skull fracture.

A few minutes later, Grace Hawkins, 39 of 721 Third Street Northwest, suffered back injuries when struck by a street car at Third Street and Indiana Avenue Northwest. She was removed to Casualty Hospital.

Sandra Sue Fox, 4 of 1351 K Street Southeast, was critically injured when struck while crossing K Street in front of her home by a bus operated by, police said. Harold E. Bartlett, 39, of 26 Atlantic Street, Southeast. She was removed to Casualty Hospital where she was treated for a cerebral concussion, scalp lacerations, possible internal injuries, and possible fractured skull and ribs.

Anna J. Anderson, 40, Negro, 1207 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, was struck by an Army truck last night while she was crossing Wisconsin Avenue Northwest near Dumbarton Avenue. Police listed the driver as Pvt. Charles E. Baker, 19, who is attached to the Washington branch of the Office of Strategic Supplies. She was removed to Georgetown Hospital where she was treated for a possible fractured skull, a double jaw fracture, and throat lacerations.

Donald Smallwood, 3, of 303 K Street Northeast, was struck while crossing K Street near his home. Police said the striking automobile was driven by Gale P. Hilyer, 52, 4920 Just Street Northeast. Donald was removed to Casualty and treated for a head concussion and contusions.

Earlier in the day Lola Hodgson, four, of 1612 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, was admitted to Georgetown Hospital after being knocked down by a taxicab near her home. Doctors said she received multiple bruises and abrasions.

Sumners Addresses District Bar

Responsibility Of Attorneys Stressed In Discussion of Democracy's Future

Representative Hatton W. Sumners (Democrat) of Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, last night called upon members of the District Bar Association to become aware of their responsibility in preserving a Democratic form of government for their sons when they return from the fighting fronts.

"Ours can become the greatest generation in history," he told the members at the annual past presidents meeting, "or it can accept the responsibility for the world's greatest tragedy—the tragedy of loss of democracy in these United States."

Sumners reviewed the history of democracy's growth, recalling lawyers always have played the most prominent part in the fight for it and said that to keep its voice in protest of the continued delegating of power to appointed groups during the emergency.

Officers Nominated.

Sumners was introduced by George Maurice Morris, president of the American Bar Association and a member of the District bar.

The nominating committee of the association proposed the following names for officers for the election which will be held at the next meeting:

President, Hilton W. King and A. K. Shipe; first vice president, Edmund D. Campbell and Norman B. Frost; second vice president, W. Cameron Burton and John W. Jackson; secretary, Wilbur L. Gray and John F. Hillyard; treasurer, Lowry N. Coe and Arthur R. Pilkerton and for four director vacancies, Richard S. Doyle, Spencer Gordan, Arthur J. Hilland, Harold A. Kertz, Matthais Mahorner, jr., Alvin L. Newmyer, Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr., James C. Rogers, Charles E. Smoot and Ralph Cusick.

The association adopted a resolution opposing House Bill HR674 which would provide a public defender for District courts, holding that the present system of judges appointing attorneys to defend indigent or unrepresented appellants is working satisfactorily.

Levy Bill Approved

Another resolution adopted approved House Bill HR64 providing for garnishment of salaries of Federal civilian employes after judgment. The association's committee of nine held that it is not desirable to exempt any class of workers from attachment proceedings that can be instituted against other classes.

War Sidelights

New Drive for Old Silk Hosiery Outlined by Salvage Committee

Any old hosiery today?

If you have and if they are of the silk or nylon variety, the District Salvage Committee wants to remind you that they are badly needed for the war effort—particularly for the manufacture of powder bags. Silk clothing will not do, only hosiery can be used.

At a meeting yesterday of the committee and representatives of the various department stores, held at Hotel Washington, an intensive drive was outlined to collect all available discarded hosiery in the District.

Collection centers have been set up at the hosiery centers of the department stores. If you can't get to a store, call REpublic 8488 for collection service and a Girl Scout will be sent around for your offering.

James E. Colliflower, chairman of the committee, said 16,174 pounds of hosiery were collected up to April 15 and that this represented 335,000 pairs of discarded hose.

Army-Navy Tests

Some of the 300,000 high school students who took the first Army-Navy preinduction qualifying test April 2 will know by the end of this month how they fared.

The War Department announced yesterday that 10 regional directors have completed the scoring of the test papers, and by May 15 the Army will have mailed letters to the top 75,000 of the young men available to the Army.

Civilian Graduates

Diplomas will be awarded tonight to 600 civilian defense volunteers who have completed training in control center work, Civilian Defense Communications Chief Herbert A. Friede announced yesterday.

The awards will be given at 8 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, Seventeenth and H Streets Northwest. Either Commissioner John Russell Young or Commissioner Guy Mason will present the diplomas, and Civilian Defense Director H. C. Whitehurst will be speaker.

War Crime Lecture

The Institute of International Law, sponsored by National University, will hear Dr. Gerhart Husserl of the faculty of law tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the lower hall of the school. His subject is "War Crimes and Punishment of War Criminals."

City Briefs

5 Dismissed In Liquor Tax Law Cases

Justice Bolitha J. Laws in District Court yesterday dismissed cases against five Maryland men accused of conspiring to violate the liquor tax laws of the Internal Revenue Bureau on the grounds that there was insufficient evidence.

The Government accused the five of setting up three stills, the largest reputed to have a weekly capacity of 3200 gallons and that they produced a rye and corn liquor, their intention, according to the Government, was to dispose of the finished product in the District. It was further contended that the sugar used had been stolen in Baltimore.

Defense Attorney Charles Ford told the court that he was not interested in where the sugar had been stolen or how many stills had been found but there had been no evidence presented to show the Government had been defrauded of taxes. Justice Laws agreed with him.

The five men named in the charges were: Emory L. Bowie, William Carter, Hyman Levin and Russell and William Turner, all of nearby Maryland.

New Coffers Received

Two new coffers to keep taxpayers' money in were delivered to the District Building yesterday afternoon. One is a two-ton money chest to hold the cash taken in each day, the other a four ton cashier's safe, divided into six safety deposit boxes.

The money chest is made of 1¾ inch steel, the cashier's safe of 5-inch steel and concrete—but don't get excited, they're both secondhand. They are to replace a 10-ton safe that has served the District tax collector's office for half a century. The veteran, traded in on the new safes, will be junked and its steel may eventually find its way to a gun or a submarine.

Home Nursing Class

The Home Nursing Class of Wheatley School will hold its final meeting tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the school, Montello Avenue and Neal Streets Northeast. Mrs. Franklin Farrington, chairman of the Volunteer Packing Unit of the American Red Cross, will be guest speaker.

Elks to Initiate

The Elks Club will initiate 48 candidates at a meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, 919 H Street Northwest. The initiation will be followed by an exclusive showing of war pictures in connection with the war bond drive. The Elks have already collected $235,000 and have now extended the goal to $300,000.

Homemakers Meet

The Homemakers Section of the District Home Economics Association will meet for the last time this year at the Washington Gas Co. auditorium tomorrow at 2 p. m. New officers will be elected. U. Lorraine Phillips will preside.

Victory Baby Entries

Today at noon is the deadline for entries in this week's Victory Baby plan, under which pictures and stories of another pair of babies, whose servicemen fathers have never seen them, will appear in the coming Sunday Post. Reproductions will be sent to their fighting fathers overseas.

Communications for publication in later weeks will be accepted, however, and should be addressed: Victory Baby Editor, The Washington Post, City Room, Washington, D. C.

Student Winners

Winners in the St. John's College High School public speaking contest were announced yesterday. They are Robert Barry, senior student, and John Connor, sophomore. Both will receive medals at commencement exercises in Memorial Continental Hall June 7.

Future of Aviation

To mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of commercial air mail, next Sunday's American Forum of the Air, broadcast over Station WOL, will feature four prominent speakers who will discuss the future of commercial aviation as it competes with railroads and steamships.

Representative Claire Boothe Luce and William B. Ziff, editor and publisher of Flying Magazine, will uphold the future of commercial aviation, while Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission will argue for the ship lines and J. Carter Fort, general counsel of the Association of American Railroads, for the railroads.

Arctowski to Speak

Prof. Henry Arctowski of the Smithsonian Institution will address Group 848 of the Polish National Alliance and Polish Club of Washington at 9 o'clock tonight on Copernicus, and astronomy in general, in honor of the 400th anniversary of one of Poland's most famous historical figures.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Former Teacher Is Deeply Distressed Because Her Small Daughter, 3½, Increasingly Shuns Her to Bestow Significant Affection on Maid

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am feeling very desperate; and since I have no one to whom I can turn for advice, perhaps you, a disinterested person, can help me. I am 29 years of age; and I have a wonderful husband and a little girl who is 3½. Until I was married five years ago, I taught French in a private school. I enjoyed my work very much and was considered a fine teacher. Now comes my difficulty;—and you will probably smile. It is the maid problem, in reverse.

My maid is very kind, trustworthy and a good worker. I have never seen anyone with such a lovely disposition. In every way, she seems to be the complete opposite from me. Where I am quick and irritable, she is quiet and easygoing. Where routine housework drives me to distraction, she could do it forever and love it. And now my child instinctively turns to her for comfort, reassurance and love. I love my child and try to be a good mother to her, but constant baby-tending seems to make me very nervous and I know my child must feel it. Little by little, I have watched her gradually turn away from me.

When she is hurt, she runs to the maid. When she finds some pretty dandelions in the yard, they are brought to the maid. When she builds something wonderful out of blocks, she doesn't call to me to show it with pride, but to the maid. The other day, she called the maid, "Mama," quite unconsciously, without noticing it. And I have heard it slip out a few times since. This upset me so that my first impulse was to fire the maid and get someone else. But the more I think about it, the more I wonder if I would not be, after all, rather brutal to my child if I were to discharge the one person who, obviously, is filling the place in her life which I seem inadequate to fill.

If I can't give my daughter the security of gentle, untiring understanding, then don't I owe it to her to let her have it where she herself has sought it,—even if it breaks my heart? Although I had always wanted a career, I felt that every child needs the security of a home with a full-time mother. And so I gave up my job to be a good mother. I try to be calm and playful and have a sense of humor. And I work desperately hard at it; but the minute I forget and just act natural, I am immediately back to my old self again. What can I do, Miss Haworth? Is it possible to take a course in personality development that would help me become the kind of person I would like to be? Or must I go through life knowing that I am a failure as a mother, and that maids have to do my job for me? B. B. R.

Child Knows Mother Is Chafed by Bond

DEAR B. B. R.: Far from being a "maid problem, in reverse," as you humorously term it, this is distinctly a problem of tense maladjustment on your part to the role of mother; a role which quite unconsciously you are rejecting with emotional vehemence, even though "consciously" driving yourself to turn in a letter-perfect performance in the part. And because children have an almost clairvoyant, sixth-sense awareness of the truth of things which closely affect them,—even when too young to "reason" about them,—it is quite natural and to be expected, in the circumstances, that your daughter would instinctively turn away from your strained make-believe and appeal to the maid for that comfortable, cheerfully administered "mothering" which springs from the heart of a woman at peace with herself in the homemaker role; and which your child has learned from experience can be had from the maid in bona fide essence and satisfying measure. In absentmindedly addressing the maid as "mama," she is innocently affirming her inarticulate knowledge of the fact that whereas you are chafed by the mother-child relationship, the maid's heart is easily and mellowly attentive to little folk, with a special fund of warm affection for her (your daughter's) self.

However, it cannot be said at this stage of the game that you are a failure as a mother,—inasmuch as you have created a home situation in which the child could readily contact an adequate supply of genuine compensatory mothering, to tide her through this period of your involuntary aridity; and inasmuch as you have been sufficiently on the spot to see which way the wind blows, and apprehend the necessity of revising your course accordingly. Moreover, the unconscious wisdom of your split-second decision to put aside your resentful impulse to fire the maid; and subsequent sober self-searching, which led (1) to the tentative conclusion that if the child is affectionally more dependent upon the maid than you, she should be kept for the child's sake, even at the expense of heartbreak to you; and (2) the chastened resolve to seek disinterested guidance in acquiring perspective that might enable you to regain lost ground,—this essentially fine reaction to the shocking discovery of your dethronement augurs well for your future relationship to the child, when you have become fully (by which I mean to say, psychologically as well as intellectually) oriented to the mother role.

Mother Bids Fair To Redeem Herself

An eminent psychiatrist with whom I have discussed your story,—a man renowned for his special skill in successfully reconstructing maladjusted parent-child relations, by the way,—emphatically praised the "promising" way in which you are rallying your forces to meet the challenge of the situation. Of the child's current makeshift attachment to the maid, he said: "Love of someone is always good medicine; and if the child in inhibited from fully loving the mother for the time being, the mother could do no better than to respect the child's substitute investment of affection in the maid, and to perpetuate the arrangement which gives the child that emergency consolation, thus warding off the possibility of neurotic difficulties developing,—while at the same time, of course, preparing herself to be a really satisfactory and effective parent, who can meet the child's needs as they should be met, and 'find herself as a woman' in doing so."

This specialist ventured the opinion that your witless and nerve-strained shortcomings in the mother role reflect a history of unhappiness in your own background. He suggested that you, as a child, had perhaps suffered greatly, possibly in association with an excessively domineering mother, with the result that you grew up without firsthand knowledge of the form and substance of a bona fide tender family relationship; and, also, with a profound subconscious reluctance to undertake the roles of either wife or mother,—which your conscious mind translated into a supposed preference for a career.

Success Is Contingent On Some Self-Analysis

He remarked that your desperately disintegrated efforts to be "a good mother" are not consonant with the otherwise obviously high quality of your general make-up, as evidenced by your well and sensitively told story;—and concluded by saying (as I had expected) that what you need, for the sake of all concerned, is help in understanding yourself, so that you may bring your erstwhile conflicting emotional drives into line with the dictates of intellect and the demands of the social pattern of living you have cut out for yourself,—and thereafter find harmonious and fruitful expression, in a fully intelligent relationship to your husband and child. If you care to talk personally with this man (who, I might say parenthetically, for the benefit of the general public, is "booked solid"), I have his permission to put you in touch with him, if you will telephone me and identify yourself. M. H.

Concerning Brides—

By Marianne

Lucky is the furlough bride, for the days of pouring over books of etiquette and making minute preparations are over. Gone too is the overpractical informality of marrying in a suit. Good old tradition wins—with marriages keyed to the times

I found Mrs. Alexander Potts, associate editor of Brides Magazine, surrounded by a typical wedding group—with the usual chatter and excitement of bridesmaids exclaiming over pink, yellow and blue organdies that looked like ethereal mists. These lucky girls were consulting with her at one of the local stores where she visited last week. Washington was one stop on a 12,000 mile tour she made throughout the country for the purpose of studying the problems of brides and their families and helping with questions of wedding etiquette and dress.

She has keyed her thinking to wartime conditions as the advice she gives clearly indicates. Mrs. Potts says to use your common sense about your wedding. The fashionable hour to have the wedding is the most convenient hour, and it isn't what you wear but the way you wear it that counts.

The bride-to-be may have dreams of drifting down the aisle with clouds of veiling trailing after her or a dress with a long train—but no. Looms that made veiling are now making mosquito netting, so shoulder or finger-tip length veils is a fashion you'll be proud to conform to

But what should one wear for that oh so important march down the aisle? A traditional white, floor length gown is the answer. Whether you're married in an Army post or at home, make yourself a picture bride in a semiformal way. Again, it's the way you wear it that's important.

Fifty per cent of the mothers today were brides during the last war—and they definitely want their daughters to marry traditionally. Those who married in suits regret it. However, the most important reason for the traditional wedding dress was expressed by a Texan in these words. He told Mrs. Potts, "I don't care how you dress her as long as you make her look real pretty." It's no secret that these men want feminine, picture brides. Ninety per cent of them favor white gowns with blue ranking second.

And here is a trousseau that makes sense. Mrs. Potts suggests a suit that you can dress up or down, an all around coat, two daytime dresses, one in color and one in black, a basic dinner dress and a few mix-match items. Being in and out of suitcases herself, she uses this basic wardrobe which has proven its practicality. "Buy only what you need," she suggests, "and buy quality, not quantity." She adds that there's no better investment that you can make for your future than by buying war bonds.

Pressure Cookers Available to Those Who Can Qualify

Information has recently been received from the State and County War Board stating that Pressure Cookers are now available to those who can qualify for them.

The purchase of cookers will be granted to those persons doing the greatest amount of home canning and preferences will be given to groups of five or more families who will use the same cooker.

It is important that applicants have a certificate from a dealer or mail order house indicating that it will be possible to supply the pressure cooker when the purchase certificate is granted.

Baldwin PIANOS Favorite of the MODERN MASTERS
Exclusively at HUGO WORCH 1110 G St. N.W. NA. 4529

SPECIAL 4 DAY SELLING! WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT.

genuine ALLIGATOR and LIZARD by menihan

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An extraordinary selling — these precious finest Baby Alligator and Lizard Shoes, specially priced for 4 days only. Choice of black, blue, brown and tan. Sizes to 10, AAAA to B. Don't miss this value.

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Open Thursday 9 to 9

NOTHING BEATS ASCO COFFEE WITH YOUR LUNCH

You'll find the Pick-Up, the Rich Flavor and Freshness you want in "heat-flo" roasted Asco Coffee

There must be a reason or two - - we sell more Asco Coffee than all other coffees put together. It's better coffee - - slowly roasted by our "heat-flo" method - - - ground when you buy it - - - and, with it all, economically priced.

24c lb
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New Suit Dress IN Rayon Shantung

The tailored lines are so crisp they fairly crackle, yet the jabot front is utterly feminine! Black or brown; sizes 12 to 18.

$22.95

The Hat Illustrated $6.50

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Chosen from Rizik's regular stocks, your assurance of superb quality and style. Plaid model sketched with velveteen collar is included in group reduced.

Were up to 55.00

$35

Rizik Bros. 1110 Conn. Ave.

Slacks

HELP KEEP YOU ON THE GO!

Yep, slacks are really efficient co-workers . . . they're a wonderfully big help on your war job, they're good partners at almost any sport, and they're truly good friends when you come home to relax! True, you can never have too many, so we suggest you come down to The Hecht Co.'s Main Floor Slack Shop, today, see our becoming collection . . . and choose as many as you need to keep you trim and sleek seven days in the week. *Slack Shop, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.*

COTTON AND RAYON GABARDINE SLACKS
Trimly tailored to make you look slim-as-a-reed. With darted waist, pleated front and button side placket. In green, brown and navy. Sizes 12 to 20. 4.35
Accessory Shop, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

RAYON CREPE PILOT BLOUSE . . .
Smartly styled with short sleeves, yoke back and convertible collar. Small simulated pearl buttons marching up the front. White, blue and pink. Sizes 32 to 40. 2.00
Accessory Shop, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

COOL, COLORFUL COTTON SOCKS . . .
In plain, fancy and ribbed weaves. Some with fitted anklet, some with turnover cuffs. In white, blue, beige, canary, navy and brown. Sizes 9 to 11. 39c 3 for 1.00
Hosiery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

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Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

The sad thing about putting on 10 excess pounds is that you graduate to a size larger dress. To say that any woman dislikes going from a size 16 to an 18 is putting it mildly. One exclusive Fifth Avenue shop told me on the q. t. that some ladies are so determined to get into a 16 when an 18 doesn't leave any room that the salesgirls have been known to switch the size tags. Anything, so that the customer can always be right. And she goes happily home and eats more and announces to her doubting friends that she can still get into a 16.

You would hardly believe 10 excess pounds could do such awful things to your figure until you try on a new spring dress, particularly nowadays. You breeze into a shop and say, "I want to see something practical but pretty. Size 16." Back the salesgirl comes with some numbers that look fetching on the hangers. You struggle with one after another, hoping to find a style that will do something for your figure. "Are these 16's?" you demand as you work at fastening the waistband. "They must be saving a lot of material! But, of course, I've got my old girdle on." Finally, you have to admit it's no use. You have outgrown that size.

Now the question is what to do—resign yourself to an 18, something you never thought could happen to you, or take the 16 and go right home and exercise? Don't do either. Don't buy a dress until you take off the extra pounds and inches. If you squeeze into the 16, you will look even larger and you won't like it. By the time you diet so that the dress fits, the style will have lost its zip.

Where the dress pinched most is where you need the most exercise. Chances are it was a tight squeeze through the waistband, across the stomach, and around the hips. Today's exercises will help you to start slimming in the right places. Do just these three.

POSITION: Lying on the floor, feet elevated to a low stool.

MOVEMENT: Raise alternate legs straight up in air and lower, eight counts. Don't hold your breath. Inhale as you raise the leg, exhale as you lower it. Now, raise both legs together, eight counts. Elevating the feet takes the strain off your lower back and makes the exercise easier and no less effective.

POSITION: Lying on back on floor, knees flexed, feet close to hips, soles of feet on floor.

MOVEMENT: Twist vigorously at the waist as you touch the thigh to floor on first the right, then the left. Do this exercise slowly and forcefully. It will tone the muscles of the waist and the stomach. Repeat 12 counts, later 25.

POSITION: Lying on floor on side, one leg on top of the other.

MOVEMENT: Raise the top leg and make wide circles, 10 counts in one direction. Rest, then circle 10 counts in opposite direction. Change sides and circle with other leg.

	Calories
BREAKFAST	
Half grapefruit	50
Sugar 1 rounded teaspoon	30
Poached egg on thin slice toast, ½ pat butter	150
Coffee, clear	
	230
LUNCHEON	
*Grilled cheese sandwich	250
Sliced tomato, escarole and chicory salad (Reducer's French Dressing)	25
Hot tea, 1 lump sugar	25
Fresh fruit	75
	375
DINNER	
Liver, 3 1-3 ounces, 2 points	150
Baked potato, ½	50
Butter, 1 pat	50
Green, leafy vegetable	25
Celery, raw carrot sticks, radishes	15
Fresh fruit	75
Skim milk, 1 glass	80
	445
TOTAL FOR DAY	1050

*Sandwich: Use 1½ ounces yellow cheese on slice of bread; cook under broiler flame until cheese is melted.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

"Master the dressing and the salad is made." That is the advice of those who know the way to delicious salads. Although there are many kinds of salad dressings, yet there are but three basic ones—French, mayonnaise and cooked dressings. You can put these three to work and produce many delightful variations.

If you master the foundation you can make any of the others in a jiffy. For instance, for a basic French dressing, you take five ingredients—salt, sugar and paprika, then add vinegar and oil and beat thoroughly.

In the accompanying chart you will find the basic recipe and 12 variations. Although olive oil is not generally available, and the supply we do find is sky-high, yet that doesn't mean that we cannot make superior salad dressings. Salad dressing from cottonseed is available. Sure this fat is rationed but then it is worth surrendering 6 points for 1 pint (1 pound) of the salad oil. You will find many suggestions here for making dressings.

FOUNDATION DRESSING—Mix ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, ⅛ teaspoon paprika. Add ¼ cup vinegar and oil—beat thoroughly. The ingredients may be put in screw-top jar. Then shake thoroughly. Keep in refrigerator and shake well each time used.

ANCHOVY DRESSING—To foundation recipe add 2 tablespoons finely chopped anchovies. Especially good with egg and anchovy salads.

CHIFFONADE DRESSING—To foundation recipe add 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 2 teaspoons chopped onion, 1 hard cooked egg, chopped and ¼ cup cooked beets, chopped. Good used with romaine or cabbage salad.

CHUTNEY DRESSING—To foundation recipe add ¼ cup finely chopped chutney and mix thoroughly. Especially good with tongue salad and Country Club salad.

HONEY FRENCH DRESSING—In foundation recipe use 1 tablespoon less vinegar and add ⅛ teaspoon additional paprika and 1 tablespoon strained honey. Especially nice for salad bowl fruit combinations and pear salad.

KETCHUP DRESSING—To foundation recipe, add ¼ cup tomato ketchup and mix thoroughly. Especially good with asparagus salad and all salad greens.

MUSTARD DRESSING—To foundation recipe add 2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard and mix until well blended. Use with mock chicken salad, potato and egg salads.

PIQUANTE DRESSING—To foundation recipe add ½ teaspoon prepared brown mustard, ⅛ tespoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ teaspoon onion juice, 2 drops tabasco. Mix, use with onion salad, and also fine with fish salads.

SPINOSA DRESSING—To foundation recipe add 2 tablespoons capers, 1 tablespoon chopped stuffed Spanish olives, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley. Mix thoroughly. Fine for tomato sandwich and ham mousse salad.

TARRAGON DRESSING—In foundation recipe use tarragon vinegar and add 1 hard cooked egg, chopped very fine. Especially good for endive salad and cauliflower salad.

PARISIAN DRESSING—To foundation recipe, add 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper 2 tablespoons chopped red pepper, 2 tablespoons chopped celery, ½ tablespoon chopped onion and ½ tablespoon chopped parsley. Mix well. Nice for julienne salad and lettuce and watercress.

Strawberries Now Available In Markets

Homemakers may find it possible to give their families a real dessert treat this week for strawberries from North Carolina are arriving on the local wholesale market in greater supply. The quality is much improved and the price is a great deal lower than last week.

Oranges, grapefruit and lemons remain on the market in good quantities and at ceiling prices. Apple supplies, though lighter than last week, continue to be of good quality and the price slightly lower than a week ago.

You may have your choice in size, quality and price when it comes to asparagus, for according to the Washington market reporter, food distribution administration, asparagus is decorating the local wholesale market in all sizes and colors. It ranges in size from that very large to that about as small and slender as a pencil. This asparagus is coming from nearby producing areas, as well as from the Carolinas. The quality for all sizes or grades is generally good and the price reasonable.

Cabbage has increased both in supply and quality. The price remains about the same as last week. Adverse weather conditions have affected supplies of some vegetables, but California and Texas carrots, both bunched and topped, continue to arrive here in undiminished amounts. This vegetable, known for its content of vitamin A, the eyesight booster, is of very good quality and the price a trifle lower than last week.

Squash from Florida, both white and yellow varieties, is in good supply. And there is a wide range in quality, condition and price. Telephone peas, a name which designates peas of large size, are in moderate supply. The quality is excellent and the price lower than last week. The small peas also are lower in price but in light supply.

The supply of onions remain unchanged from last week, and they are selling at ceiling prices. All the "greens" including spinach, kale, turnip tops, rape and mustard continue to arrive from nearby areas in about the same supply and condition. The price, however, is generally lower than a week ago and the quality good.

RATION POINTS

Ration Deadlines

COFFEE—Coupon 23, Book 1, good for 1 pound through May 30.

SUGAR—Coupon 12, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through May 31.

MEATS, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons E, F and G, Book 2, valid through May 31. Coupon H will become valid May 16, and J, May 23. Both are good from date of validity through May 31.

CANNED FRUITS, Canned vegetables, soups, fruits and vegetable juices, frozen foods, baby foods, catsup, dried beans (except soybeans), other processed foods—Blue coupons G, H, and J. Valid through May 31.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5, good for 10 gallons until September 30.

GASOLINE—Coupon 5-A good for 3 gallons but must last through July 22. Coupons B and C, good for 3 gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

SHOES—Coupon 17, Book 1, redeemable for one pair until June 15. Footwear not covered by rationing includes certain types of play shoes, hard-soled house slippers, soft-soled moccasins, infants' shoes (size 4 or smaller), shoes with fabric uppers and rubber soles.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Speech a la Mode

By reason of a mechanical error, a word in this column recently appeared as "trustworthiness" when it should have been "attractiveness." The author hastens to deny any traffic with the word "trustworthy." Like its colleague "worthwhile," it is a self-righteous and obvious word, belonging to the copybook, coal-oil lamp era, and totally unnecessary in this enlightened age when we optimistically assume that every one is "trustworthy"—at least all those on our side. Moreover, since the word was used in this column in relation to mothers, it was doubly superfluous, since mothers, of all people, are presumed to be trustworthy.

Of course the word "attractive" is greatly overworked at present, especially in feminine vocabularies, but it is at least a flexible word, meaning a great variety of things and suggesting many others. That is why its popularity is likely to survive however tired we may be of hearing that "Mrs. So-and-So is most attractive."

Feminine conversationalists may ride a word to death, but if it fulfills a need it will not be downed. Take the word "glamour." We have been told regularly now for several years that "glamour," "glamorous," and even "glamour bobs" and "glamour girls" were out. But the whole batch of them are still underfoot, and indeed, what would we do without them?

'Glamour' Will Not Be Downed

The word "glamour" began to creep into conversation back in the Gloria Swanson days, but it did not get its great hold in print until around 1934. For the next few years it was the mainstay of news and advertising writers, press agents, saleswomen, etc. It still is to some extent. One reason it has held on is that it met the need for describing something to which the public was becoming more sensitive, the intangible aspects of beauty. In the good old black and white days we said a woman was "pretty" or "homely," and were done with it. Now we need the subtlety of "glamour."

These changes in the cliches of women's vocabularies reveal a lot that is happening under the surface. For instance, there was the word "elegant," which was the adjective of the day among the gentry in Jane Austen's novels. Now there was a word beautiful both in sound and connotation! Too bad we couldn't have kept it. But it suggests a leisureliness and formality that have gone out of our lives and that probably never will return. So efforts of fashion writers to revive "elegant" in the sumptuous days just preceding the present war failed.

"Correct" was another word that the fashion world tried to bring back. It had a run about the time every one was buying and studying etiquette books. But of course it didn't stick. The world was not headed in that direction. Abortive attempts were recently made to restore "dressy" to the respectability it once enjoyed, but these also failed. Tendencies in dress, like tendencies in life are, in the long range, directed toward simplification—yes, and toward democracy, Mr. Hitler—and "dressiness," we understand, is even going out in uniforms.

The 'Smart' Set Loses Smartness

A feminine standby that has held its own since the beginning of the jazz decade is "smart." This came in when "pretty" and all that it represented went out, and it soon came to denote an entire way of life, including "smart" dressing, entertaining, writing, eating and general behavior. Just now most people are too actively engaged in the primitive pursuit of survival to pay much attention to "smart" living, but the word remains as an indispensable in fashion vocabularies.

We also have had our siege of the word "personality" as applied to everything from dogs to houses. Once every one had personality, or was a charming or interesting personality. Now he or she is a "personality" who will appear on radio or club programs or at the bond sale. The enlightened '20's also brought in "sophisticated" women who temporarily routed the "sweet," the "charming" and the "pretty." Then came the "casual" hostess and "casual" clothes. But a recent attempt to make "efficiency" the word of the year in fashion bore no lasting fruits.

So it goes. However, one favorite of the feminine word leaders remains in style season upon season. Neither use nor years can make it shopworn. It is the word "modern."

Standardizing Luggage

Luggage will be particularly standardized by a new WPB order which allows only seven basic types. Nonessentials, such as fitted cases and animal carriers, are prohibited. The permitted types will offer enough variety for essential purposes.

Coffee Table Top Broken?

We can replace it at moderate cost. Perhaps we can change it to a mirror top in lovely flesh tone, blue or gold

Glass Tops and Modern Mirrors Made to Order

See Our Mirror Display

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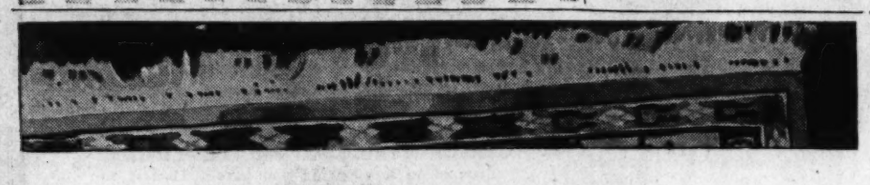

How Manhattan Will Handle

RUG SHAMPOOING AND STORAGE

This Year

This year, with manpower so short and truck travel limited, and so great a volume of laundry and dry cleaning work to do, Manhattan is forced to modify its rug cleaning and storage services. Naturally, we regret this, but when it came to a choice of eliminating altogether or limiting our rug service, we chose the latter, so that those who desire to send their rugs to Manhattan for shampooing or storage may do so. We ask your cooperation as follows:

1 Rugs will be picked up *on Saturdays only* since this is the day which interferes least with more vital laundry work.

2 Please let us know as far *in advance* as possible which Saturday you want your rugs collected. Remember, first come, first served.

3 Rugs *must be rolled*, ready for routeman to pick up. We can't roll them for you because we must save each possible minute. We're sorry, but we cannot accept rug *pads* for cleaning or storage.

4 All rug services must be *paid for when rugs are delivered*. Charge accounts mean more bookkeeping, more correspondence, more hours of work. And we just don't have hours to spare.

5 Our services will *only include shampooing rugs*. The lower priced "dusting" service has been eliminated. With facilities so limited, we feel the most important work should come first.

Naturally, Manhattan regrets these restrictions just as much as you do. But here's good news if you use Manhattan rug services: OUR PRICES ARE JUST THE SAME AS LAST YEAR.

SHAMPOOED	9x12	8x10
Domestic	$4.32	$3.20
Oriental	$6.48	$4.80
Summer	$2.70	$2.00

Other sizes per square foot: Domestic, 4c; Oriental, 6c; Summer, 2½c

Rugs stored, if desired, in our moth proof vaults for just a few cents a month extra. When rugs are to be withdrawn from storage we should be given several weeks' notice. Rugs repaired if necessary, by experts. TO ORDER YOUR RUGS COLLECTED, OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, OR FREE ESTIMATE, PHONE DUPONT 1111.

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THE NEWER **Jelleff's** 1214-20 F Street

Day shift or night shift

Barbizon's BRYN FAIR SLIP

works for you!

$1.95

Works overtime — thanks to the 45 degree Right Angle construction with 4-gore alternating bias cut! This ingenious Barbizon design gives the Bryn Fair extra resistance to stretch and strain. Makes it work with you, too—for it lets you move more freely at work or play. And that soft, serviceable rayon Crepe Romola is just the right weight for comfort. Petal, white. Short lengths, 31-39; medium, 34-44.

Jelleff's Barbizon Shop, Second Floor

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May We Store Your Furs?

Storage Vaults on Premises

May we remodel your Furs? Estimates given. Fur Storage—Sixth Floor.

Woman's Suit of Forstmann's Marveleen

$65

A year-round suit—the kind of suit every woman should own, and a fashion investment husbands say yes to! It can go anywhere and everywhere twelve months a year. The Forstmann 100% virgin wool Marveleen Twill is "fashion" at all seasons!

Charmingly styled jacket has a pretty yoke and soft, slimming, link button revers elegantly bound in rayon satin; arrow pockets re-emphasize its "quality" look. One kick pleat in the skirt makes it comfortable for walking.

Navy, Black, women's sizes, 31½ to 43½.

Jelleff's Suit Shop, Third Floor

Shop 'til 9 P. M. Tomorrow Night

News of the Women's Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

"Yes, there is a fifth column inside Europe, now-returned ghosts of heroic and desperate men, who will spring out from the soil of the country to help," declared vivacious Mme. Ninan Tallon, writer and authority on the French theater. "They will come with the lines of 'The Marseillaise' on their lips—'To arms, citizens,' and they will sing it even if they have no arms, or if their arms are insufficient." They do not care—they will fight with their bare hands if necessary.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Guest speaker at the Women's National Press Club's luncheon meeting yesterday, the versatile Frenchwoman declared that from Norway to Yugoslavia, on the moors in Brittany as well as in the mountains of Savoy, people are waiting for the sign to rise—people who have rejoiced fiercely over the news from Africa.

How the guerillas in France are continuing to harass the enemy is described in a letter from a 22-year-old French guerilla fighter recently received by Mme. Tallon. Here are excerpts that speak for themselves.

"During the day we take exercise and train ourselves. We are happy to breathe the fee air of the mountains—at least it is not polluted by the breath of the enemy. We have almost enough to eat because people are so kind to us. During the night we read. We are just famished for books. We pray, too, and we sing often.

"We love to recite poetry to one another. We try to remember the best we ever knew. Is it not stupid of us not to have kept more in our minds of the beautiful things of our past—the only treasures worth hoarding because no one can take them away? And then there is the glory of our past. Through the meditations of our philosophers, thinkers and poets we forget the miseries and hardships of our present lives, and see with confidence and hope the shape of our future."

This letter was smuggled out of the country by the heroic guides who have saved many lives, according to Mme. Tallon.

Again and again the speaker emphasized that the French people were overjoyed with the results of the African battle and would felcome an Allied invasion even if it means bombing and killing some of the French. She declared the French hold no resentment toward the Allies for the bombings of France.

She told how the French peasants in one small village frightened the Germans away by sharpening their biggest knives in the back yard and leaving their pitchforks in the front yard.

Asked if she thought the poorly nourished people of Europe would be able to fight, she answered yes, that the high tension under which they now are living would double their strength, provided the wait is not too long.

Miss Christine Sadler, president of the club, presided and introduced the guests. Among whom were the Brazilian Air Attache, Col. Armando Araraigboia; Senhora Araigboia, Mrs. Harold Butler, wife of the British Minister; Mrs. Millard Tydings, wife of Senator Tydings.

Holland Meeting Theme

A whiff of old Holland—before Nazi ocupation—will permeate the air, when the Defense Commission of the Federation of Churches sponsors another of its Washington Welcomes You programs Friday night, 8:15 o'clock, in St. John's Parish House, 821 Sixteenth Street Northwest. "Holland the Beautiful" is the theme of the meeting, which is being held in conjunction with Netherlands exhibit now open free to the public every weekday at the United War Relief Center. The program also is free, and open to the public.

Dr. H. N. Boon, second secretary of the Netherlands Embassy, will discuss Holland, and Mme. Raden Abdulkadit Widjojotmodo, wife of a member of the Netherlands Economic Mission, will describe the Dutch East Indies.

Mrs. R. H. Ross, wife of Major Ross of the Netherlands Indies Air Corps; Mrs. Grace Hoebing, Mrs. Julia Bartlett and Miss Emma van der Kooy will sing a group of Dutch songs accompanied by Mrs. Frederick Engers, pianist.

Chairman of the program is Mrs. J. M. W. Koning Hamilton. Her committee is composed of women members of the Dutch colony here, who arranged the Holland part of the program.

Argo Auxiliary Party

Argo Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith climaxed its yearly membership activities with a member-bring-a-member garden party Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Morris Gewirz. A musicale and fashion show were the highlights of the program. Mrs. Moe Mounsbury, membership chairman, and Mrs. Herbert Diamond, cochairman, arranged the gala event. Dr. Norman S. Bird will be guest speaker at the closing session of Chapter S, P. E. O. Sisterhood, Saturday. Mrs. Frederick I. Halstead is the hostess. Reports of the District convention will be given by the president, Mrs. Lottie B. Donegny, and the vice president, Mrs. Harry S. Truman. . . . Screen star Madeleine Carroll will be guest of honor and speaker at the Congressional Club's tea meeting, Friday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock . . . Following her talk on "Seamen's Service" a tea will be held. Then there's to be a gift shop event, 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Bits of This and That . . .

Dinner is out—it's the manpower shortage—no waiters. But that doesn't prevent the **WOMEN'S CITY CLUB** from carrying out its annual installation of officers. So tonight, 8 o'clock, the newly elected officers will be installed in an informal ceremony without the 22 years traditional dinner. However, there is to be a reception. Mrs. John T. Lucker takes over the gavel as president. Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, who succeeds herself as treasurer, is chairman and mistress of ceremonies. Other officers to be installed include Mrs. George B. Hartman, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Sullivan, corresponding secretary, and the following members of the Board of Directors: Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. C. D. Lowe, Miss Hazel Hartman, Miss Blanche Carpo, Miss Miriam M. Edwards. Special guest is Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs . . . Mrs. Irwin Geiger, president of the local chapter ORT accompanied by Mrs. Emmett Markwood (incoming president), Mrs. Joseph Barnett, Mrs. Joe Levy, Mrs. Anna Bernstein, Mrs. Leon Tashof and Mrs. Isadore Freedman left yesterday to attend the annual $20 a plate donor luncheon of the Women's American ORT being held today at the Hotel Astor in New York City. Proceeds of the luncheon will be devoted to ORT's current training and retraining program of refugees, and to the purchase of War Bonds to be used by the organization in postwar reconstruction . . . **PENNSYLVANIA STATE SOCIETY** holds its spring dance tomorrow night, 9 to 12 o'clock. For further information telephone Mrs. Ray J. Whitney, Falls Church 1962.

Doings of the Day

JUNIOR JEWISH CONSUMPTIVES' RELIEF SOCIETY holds its regular meeting, 8:30 p. m. at Jewish Community Center . . . Soroptimist Club will be luncheon guests of Rotary Club, 12:30 p. m., Willard Hotel . . . **AMERICAN UNIVERSITY GUILD OF WOMEN** holds book review meeting 2:30 p. m. at the home of Dr. Paul Douglas, president of the University, on the campus. Tea follows the meeting.

P.-T. A. Sponsors Festival

An Allied Nations Folk Festival, sponsored by the P. T.-A., will take place at 7 p. m. today in the auditorium of John Eaton School.

The program includes the following: English sword dance, Russian folk dance, sixth grade, Mrs. Burriss, teacher; Chinese street serenade, Sicilian circle, fifth grade, Miss Sanderson, teacher; Dutch twins, Gustafs' Skoul, fourth grade, Mrs. Kochenderfer, teacher; Mexican dance, rhythm play, Peter and the Wolf, third grade, Miss Stutzman, teacher; Don Juan minuet, second grade, Miss Towner, teacher; Looby Lou, "Oats, Peas, Beans," first grade, Mrs. Rice, teacher; little playmates, "Pop! Goes the Weasel," kindergarten, Miss Myers, teacher.

Among the children participating in the festival are a number whose families officially represent our Allies.

War stamps will be sold at the door for admission and retained as bonds by the P.-T. A. against a future organization need benefiting pupils and teachers.

Medical Supplies Adequate

Medical supplies are being maintained at a level adequate to care for civilian health despite military and lease-lend demands, according to WPB's recent supply round-up.

DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.
Agents for Steinway Pianos ● Hammond Organs ● Marantz Radio-Phonographs
Victor Records ● Sheet Music ● Musical Instruments

WHEATGERM
The tasty, nut like vitality food, rich in Vitamins A, B, E and G. Use as cereal or in your baking.
1 lb., 35c; 3 lbs., $1.00
THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
3040 14th ST. N.W. 619 12th ST. N.W.

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1512 KING ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Summer Apparel
Plenty of those much wanted, cool Summer Cottons . . . one and two piece styles . . . and those smart, dark sheers. Also specially selected hats. A pleasant place to shop.
Ideal for Evening Shopping
Open 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

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Practical Handbook on Letter Writing
helpful now that you write more letters than ever
Just for you if letter-writing has been a chore—see how easy and interesting it can be with the help of 158 actual personal letter samples. Other information on correspondence in this new guide, too $1
THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR

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Buy Bonds for Freedom . . . Save for Yourself . . . and to Save America.
VICTORY BOOTH AND U. S. POSTOFFICE, FIRST FLOOR; ALL SERVICE DESKS (Except the First Floor)

Charles Armour Gives "Soap Suds" Suits His Master Touch
fresh and immaculate looking the Washington summer through
This famous designer creates suits for a Washington summer of cool, fresh-looking gingham and chambray with the same masterfulness that characterizes all his fashions. First he takes stunning material so soft-looking you have to feel it to realize what it is. Then he concentrates on young, livable lines as easy to look at as to wear. Finally, he adds the "perfectionist" touches that make for distinction. The shadow-check gingham in gold, green or red. The chambray in gray, blue, fuchsia, green or tan. Sizes 10 to 20 ..... $25
Matching Hats from the Millinery Salon, Third Floor $15
MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Juniors Cherish Sable-dyed Squirrel Scarfs
as much for their becomingness as for their all-season luxury
There is sound economy in owning a set of luxurious squirrel scarfs. For their lustrous softness transforms casual Spring and Summer dresses into dressy costumes . . . is infinitely flattering with your new coat . . . and combines happily with your untrimmed winter coat. Each sable-dyed squirrel skin $5.50 *(plus 10% tax)*
FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR

First With Juniors . . . . Pumps in Wheat or White
and here are two that rank high for cool smartness
Two cool summer versions of the shoe style you Juniors dote on. Foot-prettying, size-diminishing pumps to walk gracefully and happily in from now right through to September.
A. **Spectator Pumps** in all-white buck with a built-up leather heel and a walled toe. Perforation trim. Sizes 4 to 9 . $8.95
B. **Linen-crash Pumps** in wheat color. Buckle-effect of the same material. Medium heel. Sizes 4 to 9 ..... $6.95
Please bring Coupon 17, War Ration Book 1, when purchasing shoes.
JUNIOR SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

+ A Great New Breyers Creation

Breyers QUALITY
Big, luscious Burgundy Cherries and crisp, crunchy pecans—blended as only Breyers know how into a smooth and perfectly delicious ice cream.
BURGUNDY CHERRY-PECAN
Ice Cream

Hope Ridings Miller

Although He Has Been Away From Washington a Long Time—In More Respects Than One—Genial Jim Farley Still "Belongs" Here; Recent Party Proof of That

"If Jim Farley ever gets low, ever needs to be "built up" in the sense most other persons do, he can always come back to Washington and find an open-arm welcome to prove he's still one of the most popular men who ever hit this town."

A guest at that gala dinner Chip and Evie Robert gave the other night was speaking. Genial Jim had just arrived at the 1925 F Street Club to join the company for the round of singing and piano playing that finished off the evening. Not that Jim either sang or played. He didn't have a chance. While Morton Downey and Senator A. B. ("Happy") Chandler entertained part of the guests on one side of the room, Jim held a little court all his own—a political court, of course—over on the other side. And by the time Representative Richard Kleberg started his turn at the piano, Jim had made at least a dozen dates for interviews on the following day . . . and guests were still crowding in to get a word with him before he left.

Everybody—An 'Honor Guest'

The party wasn't for Jim Farley. It wasn't for "anybody especially," according to the host, the former onetime Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and secretary of the Democratic National Committee when Farley was chairman. "Everybody's an honor guest," Chip said. "Everybody, that is, except Evie and me."

"No, I won't be here long. Going home tomorrow," said Farley. "Can't stay around this town much as I'd like. Well, I don't know whether that's quite right, either," he went on. "I guess it's just that when I did decide to get away, I made up my mind to stay away . . . as long as things are like they are, anyway."

Be that as it may, the group of around 30 guests were plenty glad to see Jim Farley. You never saw a prodigal son received with more fanfare. For most of us, his arrival was a complete surprise. At dinner a rumor had rippled around the tables that Somebody Else was coming in later. Since "somebody else" usually is, at any Washington get-together these days, most of us didn't even bother to wonder who it was. So-o-o, after coffee, we settled down to listen as Senator Chandler and Morton Downey made their own way over toward the piano.

New Accent on Old Home Week

Few, indeed, are the persons popular enough to divert my attention when Downey's practiced hands start running along a keyboard. And when that turns out to be merely an accompaniment for "Happy" Chandler's haunting tenor voice and that old favorite, "I Cried for You; Now It's Your Turn to Cry Over Me," you have a spellbinding combination for just about anybody. It was, for everybody—until Jim Farley came in view; smiled, waved and beamed as a burst of applause went up from the company.

From then on, it was old-home week, and no mistake about it. Senator Chandler finished his song and then took Jim Farley aside for a brief chat. Senator Richard Russell of Georgia coasted up a few minutes later to join the two. Representative Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken gathered around; as did Export-Import Bank President Warren Lee Pierson, David Cohn, the author, and Col. Sol Rosenblatt. Still others basking in the warmth of Genial Jim's smile were some of Washington's most attractive women—Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Mrs. Eugene Caruso, Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Mrs. Estes Kefauver, and two or three others, including the hostess, who never gave a better party in all her glamorous life.

Army Air Forces Photo

THIRD OFFICER JUNE L. KEISLER

WAAC Officer Lives Typical Life in Wartime Capital

Third Officer June L. Keisler Is Executive Officer at Bolling Field

By Martha Rhyne

Third Officer June L. Keisler, executive officer of a WAAC Headquarters Company at Bolling Field, calls her life story the "same old thing." But draw your own conclusions——

A Hoosier through and through, she was born near Bluffton, Ind., and attended high school there, where she practically lived on the high school paper, The Comet, and wrote some poetry, too. She toyed with the idea of becoming a writer throughout her high school and college days but majored in English at the University of Indiana, met her husband, Lloyd Alton Keisler, who was in the university business office, and married him after her graduation.

Her college days were accentuated with such accomplishments as studying French and German and learning to speak them fluently, qualifying for membership in Phi Delta Kappa and Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity. Along with swimming on the university team, where she, by her own admission, never broke any records, she participated in the Y. W. C. A. and was graduated in 1940 with highest honors.

She worked her way through college as a zoological technician — which complicated title implies that she was assistant to Dr. A. C. Kinsey, who made studies in evolution by observing the gall wasp, an involved insect.

During summers through her college and high school days she worked on her home-town paper, doing copy-reading, society reporting, feature writing and editing.

Husband Is Also in Army

Dates play an important part in the officer's story. She was graduated from college in June of 1940, married in September, 1940, followed her husband from Army camp to Army camp after he was recalled to active duty, bade him farewell when he left for foreign duty in the European theater of war in January of 1942 and joined the WAACS in August of 1942 with the second officers' class at Des Moines. She was stationed at the Iowa center until February of 1943 when she came here to take up her executive duties at Bolling Field. Hers is the responsibility for the girls' welfare—their clothing, housing and health problems and mental security—and their keeping of various required records.

Quite naturally, she thinks her husband is wonderful. And quite naturally, he didn't think so much of her joining the WAACS at first. But he was away and she was independent, as she explains, so she went right ahead. After she had been in the WAACS for a while, he wrote, as he does very often. He gave his permission, so she felt better about having gone ahead. Now that he's seen the work of the WAACS in Africa, he wouldn't have her any place else for the duration.

Longs for Overseas Duty

She likes her work but longs for overseas duty—not that she thinks there's a chance of being with her husband, because she's fully aware of the uncertainties of war. She just wants to get a little closer to the fireworks.

About plans for the future, she explains that she's in the Army, and in the Army one doesn't have plans.

She's doing her job, enjoying an occasional symphony or concert, taking advantage of the opportunity to see Washington, reading her favorite books, which are wide in scope, clinging to Browning's works as her favorites, looking forward to the day when the Bolling Field swimming pool will open.

As for hers being "the same old story," she convinces one that, at least, it's "unusually" usual.

Timely Personalities

Army Receives First Woman Doctor

Dr. Margaret D. Craighill, the first woman medical doctor to be commissioned in the Army under the provisions of the bill passed by Congress on April 16, returned to Philadelphia yesterday to await her call to active duty.

In Washington for a brief meeting with officials, Dr. Craighill has been given the rank of major and is assigned to the office of the Surgeon General with headquarters in Washington. She will serve in the division of preventative medicine and will act in the capacity of general adviser in the field of women's diseases.

Dr. Craighill, one of the country's leading women doctors, is dean of the Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia.

Lieut. Norman Gore Takes Bride in Military Ceremony

The first military wedding at the new Army Air Base at Muroc, Calif., took place last week when Miss Shirley June Goiconvich, daughter of Luke Goiconvich of San Francisco, became the bride of Lieut. Norman DeWitt Gore, son of Col. F. D. Dore, commandant of the air base, and Mrs. Gore. Chaplain Joel Ross officiated at the ceremony, which took place at a candlelighted floral altar in the drawing room of Colonel and Mrs. Gore's quarters.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Henry J. Stahmer of San Francisco. She was gowned in white marquisette with finger-tip veil and her flowers were orchids. Maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Lorraine Marie Thomas.

Colonel Gore was best man for his son, with an honor guard of flying officers of the Army Air Corps recently decorated for active combat duty in both theaters of war.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Air Base Officers Club. Among the guests were the officers of the base and their wives.

After a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Fresno, Calif., where Lieut. Gore is on duty at Hammer Field.

The bride, who is a popular member of the younger set in San Francisco, was educated in the West. Lieut. Gore attended the Southern California Military Academy and was graduated from the San Rafael Military Academy. For two years he attended the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University, while his father was stationed here at General Headquarters of the Air Corps.

Miss Helen Wilson Lippitt Weds Lieut. Humstone, U.S.N.R.

In the Church of the Epiphany yesterday, Miss Helen Wilson Lippitt became the bride of Lieut. Millard Humstone, U. S. N. R.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Perry Lippitt and the late Mr. Lippitt of this city, and Lieutenant Humstone is the son of Mrs. Millard Cumming Humstone of Greenwich, Conn.

Officiating at the 4 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. Charles W. Sheerwin. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, T. Perry Lippitt, jr. She was attired in her maternal grandmother's wedding gown of moire taffeta with a collar of rose point lace and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of roses and gardenias.

Matron of honor was Mrs. T. Perry Lippitt, jr., wearing French blue organdy and a spray of flowers in her hair matching her bouquet of spring blossoms. Miss Dudley Gregory, the maid of honor, wore yellow organdy and carried blue and yellow flowers. Attired in similar costumes were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Russell True and Miss Juliet Dulany. Walter Humstone was his brother's best man, and ushers were Charles Wilson Tippitt, Lieut. Frederick Weldon and Lieut. Peter Kujachich.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the home of the bride's parents, and the couple left later for a wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of the Potomac School and the Madeira School. Lieutenant Humstone attended Milton Academy and was graduated from Harvard University in 1936.

Purely Personal

Crown Princess Martha of Norway is at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. She is accompanied by her lady-in-waiting, Mme. Ragni Ostgaard.

The Chilean Ambassador, Rodolfo Michels, will entertain at an "after 6" party this afternoon at the embassy in honor of Carlos Coltreras, Senator from Santiago, Chile. Senator Coltreras is a former journalist and the Ambassador has asked a number of Capital newspapermen in to meet him.

Col. Robert Wood Johnson, vice chairman of the War Production Board and chafrman of the Smaller War Plants Corp., was host at a dinner Monday night in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower. Guests included members of the Senate and House Committees on Small Business, Army, Navy and Maritime officials, vice chairman of the WPB and top staff members and directors of the Smaller War Plants Corp.

Miss Emma Mills, radio commentator of world affairs and literary critic, will return to New York today after having spent several days here as the house guest of Mrs. Martin Vogel. Miss Mills was the guest of honor yesterday at a small cocktail party given by her hostess.

Former Representative and Mrs. Joseph Edward Casey of 4763 Indian Lane have cards out for an "at home" on Sunday from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Allingham Burks Summers will entertain at an informal party on Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7:30 o'clock in their home at 4444 Linnean Avenue.

Arriving this weekend from her Texas home will be Mrs. Paul Raigorodsky, who plans to spend a month here with her husband. Mr. Raigorodsky recently leased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Igor Cassini at 1239 Thirty-third Street and will entertain at a late afternoon party there on Sunday.

Hunts in Virginia To Make Home Here

Now on their honeymoon in Virginia are Sergt. and Mrs. Burrowes Hunt, whose wedding took place last Saturday in historic St. John's Church in Washington.

The former Miss Dorothy Dudly Scovil, daughter of Mrs. J. de Lancy Scovil of Binghamton, N. Y., and the late Rev. Mr. Scovil, became the bride of Sergeant Hunt, son of Mr. and and Mrs. Edgar Hunt of Lambertville, N. J., at an 11 o'clock morning ceremony. The Venerable Charles B. Scovil, Archdeacon of North Dakota, uncle of the bride, officiated.

Lieut. Charles S. Scovil, on leave from his station at Camp Campbell, Ky., gave his sister in marriage. Sergt. Tilmar Moilien was best man. Also attending were the bride's sisters, Miss Adeline Scovil and Miss Georgiana Scovil; the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles S. Scovil, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Winifred Hunt.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel.

The bride was graduated from Vassar and received her master's degree at Bryn Mawr. The bridegroom was graduated from Princeton. The couple will make their home in Washington.

Army Major And Bride to Live in Detroit

Making their home in Detroit, Mich., where the bridegroom is stationed, are Maj. and Mrs. William S. Summerell. They were married at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase, Md., Wednesday, May 5, with the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiating.

The bride, who was before her marriage Miss Dorothy Lodge Selby, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lodge Selby of Chevy Chase, D. C. Major Summerell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Summerell of Washington and has just returned from foreign service.

Given in mariage by her father, the bride wore a two-piece apricot dress with apricot hat and white accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and lillies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. C. Arthur McVey of Altoona, Pa., who wore a powder-blue dress and matching hat and carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

Robert Sullivan was best man. There was a reception at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

The bride attended the King-Smith School of Art. Major Summerbell is a graduate of Clemson College in South Carolina.

Miss Mabel Vert To Be Married

Of interest to Washington is the announcement of Mr. and Mrs. William Wade Vert of Madison, N. J., of the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Helen, to Lieut. John Christie Paterson, CWS, USA, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Paterson of Drew University.

Miss Vert was graduated from the Chevy Chase School here, the New York School of Fine and Applied Art and the Ballard School in New York. Her fiance was graduated from Drew University and took postgraduate work at Rutgers University. Before entering the Army he was a chemist with Ciba Pharmaceutical Products in Summit, N. J.

Miriam Usher Is Bride of Lieut. Chrisman

Abbott Payson Usher of Cambridge, Mass., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miriam, to Lieut. Oscar Donald Chrisman, U. S. N. R.

Miss Usher graduated from the May School in Boston in 1937, from Smith College in 1941 and served a year's internship in Government with the National Institute of Public Affairs. She is at present a member of the staff of the National Resources Planning Board.

Lieutenant Chrisman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Day Chrisman of Springfield, Mo., graduated from Harvard College in 1938 and from the Harvard Medical School in 1942. Now on the staff of the Boston City Hospital he will leave for active duty in June.

Store Hours 9:30 to 6 P. M.—Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P. M.

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COMBINATION

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You'll admire this lighthearted combination of rayon crepe dress, with warm cardigan jacket of wool, rayon and rabbit hair. Wear them together, or try the jacket on other things; they look like a million together or apart.

Gold, Pale Blue, Andes Rose, Moss Green. Sizes 12 to 20

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All Coats Fumigated in our Scientific Storage Vaults on the Premises!

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SHIRTS AND SHORTS
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Even sizes 8 to 16 . . . . . 1.75
WHITMAN GABARDINE SHORTS — with adjustable belt. Navy with white side stripe.
Even sizes 8 to 16 . . . . . 2.75
Mail and phone orders filled
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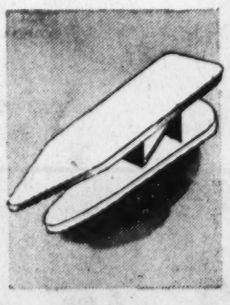

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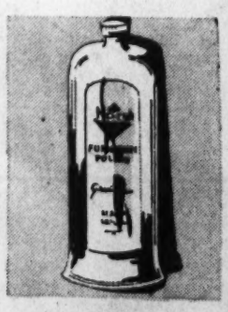
COLLAPSIBLE IRONING BOARDS . . . Miniature size for lingerie, handkerchiefs, blouses and other small articles.



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Mrs. J. E. Schwab Defines Volunteer Qualifications

By Peggy Preston

Behind each of the many hundreds of women's volunteer war service organizations in the country, there is always one guiding personality whose enthusiasm for her work helps make the groups "click."

Such a person is Mrs. James Edward Schwab, chairman of the Shop Committee, key division of the Washington branch of the British War Relief Society. Questioned recently as to what qualities a volunteer must possess in order to be of real value to an organization, pleasant-voiced Mrs. Schwab enumerated four prerequisites that she considers essential.

"First off, a woman must be willing to lend more than her name," she said. "She must be prepared to do all the million and one little mean jobs that go into any kind of volunteer work. Otherwise she can be only a liability. Once a woman signs up with a group she should make up her mind to be on hand when she is needed, and not if and when she doesn't have a luncheon date."

Work With One Group

Secondly, Mrs. Schwab listed the need for women to overlook trivialities, those small irritations that constantly crop up among such groups.

"If you believe in your work, this isn't so hard," she went on. "But frequently volunteers lose their sense of perspective and give up in the face of such things. A good productive job can't be done if the turnover of workers is too great."

With so many organizations in operation as a result of the war, Mrs. Schwab feels it is necessary for women to chose one group and work with that exclusively. "No one can successfully cope with two or three volunteer jobs," she claims. "If they do, they are not really doing a job with any one of them."

Lastly, Mrs. Schwab offered the suggestion that organization workers must like people. "Of course this is true in anything you do," she went on. "But it is all essential when you are working on a nonpaying basis."

Witty, sympathic and alert, Mrs. Schwab has done an excellent producing job with British War Relief since going with it in 1939. Not an "organization" joiner, this daughter of the late Episcopal minister, the Rev. George Washington Van Fossen, is doing her first work of this kind.

Her interest in the British cause dates back to her childhood in Washington when her German governess gave her a sound grounding in English history. "Because she thought it was wonderful," she explains. Added to this was her early education in English literature, given her largely by her father, who was connected with the famous old Trinity Episcopal Church. Her earliest recollections of her father are of him reading to her alternately from Shakespear's tragedies and the Saturday Evening Post.

Has Published Short Stories

When not working at the shop Mrs. Schwab writes short stories and articles. She has sold 10 or more; writes easily and enjoys doing it. Her outlets range from a newspaper syndicate, a church magazine, to the "pulps."

Her stories concern young people. For background she looks to the lives of her three sons, two of whom are now in the service.

Mrs. Schwab believes that people have been apt to forget the need for aid to civilians in Britain since the discontinuance of the great bombing raids.

"What most people do not realize is that the small 'nuisance raids' going on now are creating a continued need for clothing and food in England," she said. "For every 10 people killed in one of these raids there are about 200 left without essential clothing. They depend on us for help and we must not let up in the obligations we have assumed."

Navy Officers To Be Feted By Council

Recreation to plan recreation was the theme of the cocktail party yesterday afternoon at the Mayflower at which Mrs. Atherton Macondray and Miss Bonnie Farber were hostesses.

Purpose behind the fete was to lay plans for a series of dances and outdoor recreational functions for junior Naval officers. This amusement itinerary is being drawn up by the District of Columbia Council of the United States Navy League.

The opening event of the league's summer program will be an invitational dance at the Sulgrave Club on May 22 from 9 until midnight. Some 200 officers, who will be introduced to their dancing partners at the club, will be invited to this dance and will be guests of the Navy League. Mrs. Macondray is chairman of the senior hostess committee and Miss Farber is co-chairman of the dance itself. Sponsors on behalf of the Sulgrave Club are Mrs. William Littauer and Mrs. Albert Dewey.

While details and dates have not yet been disclosed for other functions of the league during the summer months, these events will feature weekly outdoor activities to be held on Sundays. Among those who will act as hosts and hostesses by making their premises available are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Downs, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz.

The dance committees include the following: Finance, Mrs. Robert Peel, Samuel Crocker, Bennett Crain; donations, Mrs. Mrs. Emile Hurja, Samuel Crocker, Mrs. William Arnold, Mrs. Harold Scheffers, Miss E. M. Collins; senior hostess, Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mrs. Edward Foote, Mrs. Donald Downs. Mrs. Arthur Paul, Mrs. W. Royce Powell, Mrs. Newbold Walmsley, Mrs. William T. Mann, Mrs. Bennett Crain, Mrs. Nathan Scott, Mrs. J. D. Farber, Mrs. Wells March; Miss Martha Palmer; junior hostess, Mrs. Larson Hardin, Miss Jane Collins, Mrs. Natalie Phillips, Mrs. Igor Cassini, Miss Hazel Horton, Miss Jean Senge.

MRS. ROBINSON GLOVER MINICK

whose wedding to Captain Minick took place in Staunton, Va., on May 8. Mrs. Minick is the former Miss Jane Preston Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Simmons, jr., and Captain Minick is the son of Mrs. Franklin L. Kendrick of Washington. After a wedding trip in the South, they will make their home in Richmond, Va. Foster Studios

In the Capital Spotlight

Dr. Camargo Is Honored At Luncheon

The recently arrived Colombian Ambassador, Dr. Albert Lleras Camargo, was the guest in whose honor the Director General of the Pan American Union, Dr. L. S. Rowe, entertained yesterday at luncheon.

Invited to meet the Ambassador were Vice President Henry A. Wallace; the Counselor of the Colombian Embassy, Don Alberto Vargas Narino; the chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, Marriner S. Eccles; the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Nelson A. Rockefeller; the Second Secretary of the Colombian Embassy, Don Jose Camacho-Lorenzana, and Warren L. Pierson, President of the Export-Import Bank.

Also in attendance were Charles A. Thomson, chief of the division of cultural relations of the State Department; Laurence Duggan, political adviser in the division of cultural relations; Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, director of the Pan American Sanitary Bureau, and Don Enrique Coronado of the Pan American Union.

Engaged

MISS SHIRLEY MANN JOHNSON

whose engagement to Lieut. Edward Pridgeon MacKenzie, U. S. N., is made known by her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Reid Johnson of Annapolis

Flora Reid Is Bride-Elect of Lieut. Littell

Flying Officer and Mrs. James S. Reid of Montreal, Can., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Flora, to Lieut. (j. g.) Harrington Littell, son of the Right Rev. S. Harrington Littell of Honolulu. The rites will take place on Saturday at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, St. James Chapel, New York.

Miss Reid is on the staff of Miss Craig McGeachy, First Secretary of the British Embassy. Yesterday afternoon, Miss McGeachy entertained a few friends at her home, 1668 Thirty-Second Street, in honor of the bride-elect.

Orchids for Bonds

If you purchase a $100 war bond at the Women's Democratic Clubs' booth at the Mayflower tomorrow afternoon, you will receive as a bonus an orchid corsage. Open several hours each day, the booth has an excellent record of sales and members are offering their orchids in an effort to make this month their best to date.

Timeless, Ageless

Panamas

Genuine panamas, clear as sunshine on white sand . . . banded with dramatic color . . . shaded with cool, wide brims. Have one for your go-everywhere wardrobe in town.

Sketched top: "Slouch" crown panama with a wide, wide brim. $15.00

Left center: Classic turn-up-at-the-back-down-at-the-front. $11.00

Lower left: Turn-down-all-around turf classic, color accent band. $18.00

Beautiful Hats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Natural Stone Marten in a lovely three-skin scarf. $275.00. Tax Extra.
Second Floor

Tremendous black cartwheel with a ripple-brim $16.50.
Third Floor

Sheer, lace-edged handkerchief; white linen and cotton. $4.50.
First Floor

Tabu perfume, dreamer of dreams. $18.50. Tax Extra.
First Floor

Lovely suit-dress of black rayon with organdy and starched lace collar. $59.95.
Third Floor

Good fortune for you lovely ladies whose aesthetic sense is injured by all the bevy of cotton sudsables, whose taste moves in circles of the haute monde, but whose allergy to summer heat waves is cured by cool beauty . . . we have some delightful "cures."

Leaf clip of gold-plated sterling, studded with rhinestones. $20, Tax extra.
First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

It's Summer too, at our Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Woman War Correspondent

This is the third article in a series by Inez Robb, describing her experiences as a woman war correspondent on the North African front.)

By Inez Robb

International News Service Staff Writer

The very sight of the great North African seaport city in which Allied force headquarters are located left me ecstatic and breathless.

Spread before me was a large and beautiful city with every indication of modernity and all the appurtenances thereto. I snorted derisively in memory of our transport discussions of hardship and gloomy forebodings of discomfort on a savage continent.

As I strolled the city's wide, tree-shaded main boulevard I came across a beauty shop bearing the name of Elizabeth Arden. A block later—with mouth still agape—I passed one flaunting the banner of Helena Rubinstein. Shop windows blossomed with fur coats and silly hats and handmade blouses.

"Ha!" I said to myself. "So this is roughing it!"

Light and color flowed through the crowded streets. Al fresco flower stands brightened every corner. Veiled Moslem women, Arabs in flowing robes, native troops in bright uniforms, Allied soldiers and sailors in number and still chic European women and well-dressed men crowded the avenues. There was more traffic on the streets than I had seen in New York in months.

So this, I smiled knowingly, is the rugged life I have come so far to endure!

But I had smiled too soon. Within a few hours I began to learn that the city's appearance of modernity and her bustling crowds were a veneer that covered her nakedness.

During the many months of the Italo-German "control" she had been systematically stripped of every tangible asset. Shops were often empty except for the window displays.

That first night I discovered that there was only one sheet on my bed. Naturally, I thought there had been a mistake. After all, together with most of the other American correspondents, I was billeted in what the Army press relations office proudly described as the "Waldorf-Astoria" of the city. And the "Waldorf Astoria" always has two sheets to a bed!

So I called the concierge and asked him to send up a maid to rectify the mistake. And that was my mistake. Because the one sheet was no mistake! Even this grand hotel could only manage one sheet, threadbare and neatly patched in a dozen places to a bed.

A few weeks later, in Tunisia, even one sheet would have seemed a staggering luxury. But that night I slid gingerly into bed between one sheet and a blanket. (There were no pillow cases, either, in the African "Waldorf." The sheet was pulled up and neatly tucked around the long feather bolster that served in lieu of a pillow.)

No Soap

I had already discovered that there was no soap in the bathroom and that there would be none unless I myself supplied it. In North Africa soap is above the price of rubies—even of American cigarettes on the native black market!

But since, by chance rather than foresight, I had a dozen bars of soap in my barracks bag, this matter could be remedied. What I could not remedy was the fact there was no hot water in which to bathe before I went to bed. The only water was as cold as the bitter African night.

That night the concierge proudly explained that there would be hot water every morning between 7:30 and 9:30.

I could have a hot bath every day if I wanted it, the concierge beamed, but since I had always had a bath every day, this seemed no great concession on that weary, travel-stained first night in Allied force headquarters.

But the following day I discovered that I was among the chosen few who could have a hot bath every day in North Africa. In this great, modern city, which had other decent hotels besides the local "Waldorf-Astoria," the "Waldorf" was the only hostelry which boasted hot water every day for even two hours.

At the local Ritz, where most of my British confreres were billeted, the correspondents were lucky to have hot water twice a week. Other hotels managed to have hot water for a few hours once a week.

Because of the acute fuel shortage, not only was hot water rationed, but heat for homes, hotels or public buildings was out of the question. The radiator in my room never showed a spark of life.

Until I became acclimated I went to bed after dinner to keep warm. And if I had any work to do in the evenings I put on my fur coat, got into bed and put the typewriter on my lap.

At least, that was the working arrangement after the first week when I was able to finagle a couple of 60-watt electric light bulbs for the room. During the first week the big room was feebly lighted by two 15-watt bulbs daubed with navy blue paint to further dim their radiance. The effect was comparable to Halloween in a cellar. But it had undoubtedly been advantageous before the hotel perfected its blackout system.

At the end of a week, Graham Hovey of International News Service found one 60-watt bulb for me. The following day, after miles of tramping, I discovered a small shop which still had a few bulbs left and bought another.

Subsequently I discovered that almost everyone in the army carried a spare electric light bulb with him as part of his fighting equipment. When a unit moved from one location to another, electric bulbs were carefully taken out of their sockets and transported with as much care as the outfit's secret papers.

For an American who is accustomed to ringing bells or lifting the telephone to get things done instantly, life in North Africa is a salutary experience. It did no good to ring bells even in the "Waldorf." And to lift the telephone! That way lay madness, complete and incurable.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"It's from my husband—ingredients for a cake."

One Summer's Romance

—BY RITA HANSEN—

CHAPTER IX

Then, because rumor spreads faster than anyone can travel or even telephone, Dr. Grennan drove into the yard. He'd heard there'd been an accident at the fire and so he'd come right up. Lisa wanted to stay and help him take care of Johnny but suddenly, when she started to laugh at something she found she couldn't stop. And then, because it was so sad to be laughing when you didn't want to, she cried in racking long sobs until Effie came out and brought her into the house.

When she awoke from the gentle sedative Dr. Grennan had given her, the house was quiet and there was nothing to recall the fire but a lingering wet smoke and burned wool odor. It had stopped raining and a few birds had come out into the cool evening air to sing with fresh sweetness.

Effie brought her a bowl of soup and while she was drinking it, Johnny came and sat by her bed. He was a different, serious Johnny, with his right arm in a sling and a patch of tape on his brown face, making it look thin. She said she was ashamed of her outburst and her hysteria and he squeezed her hand and said nothing. For the first time, he seemed to be understanding her, not mocking or making fun of her in his bantering way. His arm was sprained; it would cause him some trouble for a while, but he hadn't broken any bones.

He listened while she told him why she had deceived him about the house. "It means so much to me . . . maybe you can't understand what I mean."

"Yes., I do," he answered. "I understand, Lisa."

And then she loved him, the way she had been trying not to love him. It was all she could do not to put her hands on his face, to draw it close and tell him that she loved him. But surely he must know! His eyes were on hers and they were exciting and wonderful and they shared her wonder and joy. She waited for him to speak.

"It's terrific!" he said softly, like a dreamer, remembering. "How beautiful you were, fighting for your home! A lovely, defenseless young girl, with a beautiful love for the land . . . and for home. Fighting . . . alone . . . what a tragedy it could be . . . a tragedy laced with comedy . . . the way all life is! Oh, Lisa, it'll be wonderful! What a play I'm going to write!"

Lisa closed her eyes again. If she pretended she was asleep he would go away. She felt tears forcing themselves out the corners of her eyes. It was really funny at that! She'd fallen in love with him and he was in love with the girl he was going to make her in his new play! Tragedy laced with comedy! You said it, Johnny darling.

When Lisa came downstairs the next morning, Effie was cleaning the downstairs and that part of the house was back to normal. But in the yard the debris of the fire was still scattered in the mud, overturned buckets and splintered wood and upstairs the burned room and upper hall were scarred and ugly.

"Effie, did they get the 8:33 train?"

"Yeah. Lake got 'em down there, includin' that little black-haired hussy. She didn't want to go at all. It's my opinion she had her eye on Mr. Bradford."

Lisa took a slow careful sip of coffee. "Mr. Bradford's a very charming man. All the girls love Johnny."

"From that dreaming look, I guess you do, too," Effie remarked sharply.

"I guess so," Lisa said seriously. "I'm like all the other girls!"

Effie reached out the window for the dishcloth spread on the lilac bush, and started drying the dishes vigorously, expressing her disapproval in the shine she rubbed on. "I ain't one to pry about other folks' business, but what's he doin' up here anyway? There's a war goin' on and it ain't a time for men to be runnin' away!"

Lisa hastened to explain Johnny. "Oh, but, Effie, he's not like other men . . . he's a writer, he has things to say to the world. That's why sometimes he has to escape from everyone so he can think . . . and put into words all the things he thinks."

"Well, it seems to me he'd be happier if he was out doin' a man's work."

"Aha, Effie is a philosopher!"

A voice from the doorway to the dining room turned them both around with a start. Johnny was standing, leaning against the doorjamb, looking thin and wistful with his bandage and sling.

Lisa said, "Mr. Bradford, I'm sorry . . ."

He waved his left hand in an easy gesture. "Who knows—maybe Effie is right. I wouldn't argue with her."

"Well, Mr. Bradford," Effie said with her native dignity, that never let her get really flustered, "I think I'm right. But then I guess there wasn't rightly any call for me to be talkin' about you."

"Talk away," he conceded gallantly. "As long as I have someone like Lisa to defend me, I don't mind."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It is advisable, if your baby has already been nursed for five or six months, that you wean before hot weather. After nursing for this long the chances are very great that you will not be able to nourish the baby successfully throughout the hot summer.

Changes of food in hot weather are always undesirable. It is preferable, when this decision must be made, to determine that weaning in the spring will allow the baby to become accustomed to its new food before this procedure is complicated by the temperature.

The old belief, which is repeated to me yearly, that the mother should nurse the baby through the hot weather, is good only if the mother can nurse the baby. Few mothers are able to nurse for even nine months.

If the baby is six months old now weaning could not be accomplished before the tenth month, and that might work a real hardship on a growing baby, whose food supply should be increasing instead of diminishing.

The old bugaboos about the second summer, and the necessity to nurse the baby through it, however the poor child starves, need no longer be respected.

We do not dip milk from cans, cans unprotected by ice, or exposed to flies or even to the supposedly harmless dirt which collected after a day of "dipping."

Our milk comes to us pasteurixed, cold as ice, in sterilized containers, protected from the contamination of hands. If we are conscientious about handling it carefully and seeing that it goes into equally as clean a container and is kept ice cold until ready to serve to the baby, we need not worry about the harmfulness of offering cows milk during the hot weather.

The foes to any child's health during the summer are well enough known so they may be combated successfully. It is no longer sufficient excuse to nurse and starve the baby merely because one refuses to take the risk of weaning.

Such a baby is more apt to be the prey of illness than the well-fed, young husky who has adequate nourishment handled in a way so as to prevent there being the least chance of spoilage.

Wean the baby before it is hot, take all the precautions necessary to prevent contamination or changes in food due to heat and there need be no danger whatever in the transition from breast to bottle.

Our leaflet, "Weaning the Breast Fed Baby," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Mrs. Walser Heads Montgomery County Board of Education

Mrs. Daniel C. Walser was named president and F. K. Metzger vice president of the Montgomery County Board of Education at the annual reorganization meeting of the board yesterday.

At the meeting it was decided that a summer school for high school students will be conducted at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School this summer under the authorization that students may receive a maximum of 2 credits for the 7 weeks course.

A recommendation that the East Bethesda School be named Lynnbrook was approved by the board.

Commencement dates for the various high schools in the county were approved as follows: Poolsville, May 20; Richard Montgomery, June 9; Bethesda-Chevy Chase, June 15; Sherwood, June 15; Gaithersburg, June 14; Damascus, June 15; and Montgomery Blair, June 8.

The board named trustees for the various schools to fill vacancies as follows:

Laytonsville, Mowatt Windham; Unity, August Priebe; Redland, R. W. Parmer; Hyattstown, Mrs. W. Burdette; Clarksburg, John Lewis; Germantown, R. M. Smith and J. J. Snyder; Poolesville, Mrs. Robert Gray; Rockville Elementary, Mrs. Rose Dawson; Montrose, Mrs. Ethel Leighton; Garrett Park, Clarence Buck; Colesville, Mrs. Elsie Peters; Burtonsville, Mrs. Arthur Beall; Fairland, Mrs. O. W. Robey; Darnestown, William Miles; Bethesda, Mrs. J. C. Gardner; Glen Echo-Cabin John, Edward Fagan; Chevy Chase, Mrs. W. Kempton Crosby; Leland, G. Henderson Sweet; Westbrook, Dr. Oscar Blackwelder; Sherwood, Dr. Stephen O. Beebe; Gaithersburg, Rodney McCathran; Potomac, Wesley Curtis; Dickerson, Mrs. Leo Robertson; Damascus, Dr. George Boyer; Woodside, Mrs. Beryl R. English; Glenmont Loran A. Stanley; Takoma Park, Mrs. G. M. Francis; Takoma Junior High, Dr. John R. Wagner; East Silver Spring, Mrs. Edith Popenoe; Parkside, Harold A. Wood; Silver Spring Intermediate, Mrs. Louis Metcalf.

Colored

Laytonsville, Samuel Fisher; Clarksburg, M. M. Mason; Poolesville, Samuel Copeland; Rockville Elementary, James Johnson; Lincoln High, George Johnson; Spencerville, Arthur Pumphrey; Smithville, Joseph Smith; Germantown, Sandy Johnson; Quince Orchard, Samuel Hollman; River Road, Cassius Parker; Sandy Spring, Samuel T. Hill; Norbeck, Charles Forbes; Washington Grove, Frank Duvall; Cloppers, William Jackson; Stewartown, George Plummer; Sellman, William Hamilton; Linden, Wilbert Young; Ken Gar, Clement Pratt; Takoma Park, Miss Bessie Beaman.

Soviet Food Group Studies U. S. Methods

Members of the Russian delegation to the United Nations Conference on Food and Agriculture to be held at Hot Springs, W. Va., next week made a tour of Maryland yesterday to inspect the agricultural systems and methods of the State.

Included in the group were Dr. V. S. Nemchinov, rector of the Moscow Academy of Agriculture; V. F. Sparchenko, deputy chairman of the Peoples Commissars of Ukrainian S. S. R., and Dr. A. A. Arutinian, director of the Institute of Economics at the Academy of Science of the U. S. R. R.

Lazar Volin of the United States Department of Agriculture conducted the tour and served as interpreter. The group first visited the University of Maryland to make a complete survey of the college of agriculture and the Maryland extension service system.

Maryland University officials said the delegation was particularly interested in the organization of the extension service, agricultural research being conducted by the college, methods of instruction in agriculture, the relation of Federal, State and local governments in agricultural work, the means of financing the projects and the various types of training in agriculture.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau Washington, Tuesday, May 11, 8:30 p. m.

For the District of Columbia—Continued warm.

For Maryland and Virginia—Moderately warm.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 78; lowest, 57.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 226 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1943, 44 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 3.47 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1943, 45 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 74; lowest, 51.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	78	57
Albuquerque	83	48
Atlanta	79	69
Bismarck	57	29
Brownsville	92	59
Cheyenne	59	41
Chicago	52	47
Des Moines	71	46
Detroit	57	50
Fort Worth	85	53
Kansas City	73	55
Louisville	71	63
Memphis	73	64
Miami	85	76
Mpls.-St. Paul	57	42
New Orleans	84	63
New York	53	50
Pittsburgh	80	63
St. Louis	63	55

W. R. Hamilton Dies; Catholic Rites Tomorrow

Requiem mass for William R. Hamilton, president of the Washington Woodworking Company, who died Monday at his home, Iowa Apartments, Thirteenth and O Streets Northwest, will be said tomorrow at 9 a. m. at the Immaculate Conception Church, 1315 Eighth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A native of Alexandria, Mr. Hamilton has been connected with the Washington Woodworking Company for the past 20 years, becoming its president in 1933. At one time he served as president of the District Carpenters Council of the Carpenters Union.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Barnett and Mrs. Annie Beach, and three brothers, Ferdie Hamilton, Frank H. Hamilton and John H. Hamilton, all of Alexandria.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Brittain

Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie G. Brittain, 85, who died yesterday at the Methodist Home, 4901 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the home. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Born in Bethel, Me., Mrs. Brittain resided in Washington for the past 70 years. She was a member of the Daughters of the Revolution.

She is survived by a son, Walter M. Brittain of Washington.

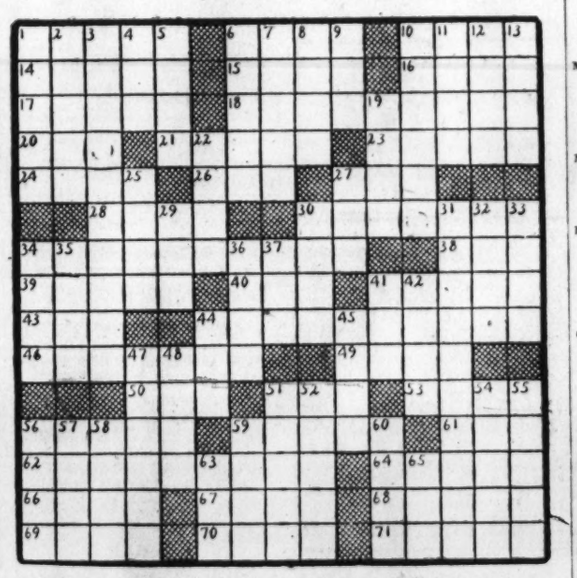
R. B. Smith, Farm Analyst, Dies

Richard B. Smith, 43, senior economic analyst of the Farm Credit Administration between 1937-42, died Monday at his home in Greenfiled, Mass., after a long illness, his friends here learned yesterday.

Mr. Smith lived at 204 East Underwood Street, Chevy Chase, Md., before he was transferred with his unit to Kansas City. Among the survivors are his wife and daughter, Miss Patricia Ann Smith, all of Greenfield, Mass.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Thomas J. Varner



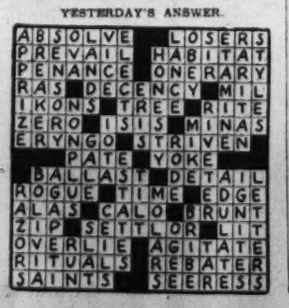
ACROSS

1 Restrain
6 Twangs
10 Ball of thread
14 Jehu
15 Species of vetch
16 Lesson
17 Family of violin makers
18 Times
20 Espouse
21 Aromatic resin
23 Principle
24 Annealing oven
26 Regard
27 Languid of look
28 Shaded promenade
30 Sunshine hours
34 Galiani
38 A small siesta
39 Beat
40 Same
41 A water-wheel floatboard
43 Wingless part
44 Vague
46 Ogee
49 Narrative
50 Annex
51 Monk's title
53 Scourge
56 Female dromedary
59 Cessation
61 Equal score
62 Carried to an extreme degree
64 Feminine name
66 Number of Muses
67 Formerly
68 At no time
69 Bespangle
70 Useless plant
71 Alluvial matter on surface of earth

DOWN

1 Swimming stroke
2 Cottonlike fiber: var.
3 Conventional
4 Confronted
5 Precise
6 Memoir
7 Mother-of-pearl
8 Wassish
9 Vegetable
10 Customer
11 Rascal
12 Sea eagle
13 Cowboy country
19 Continuance
22 Outcry
25 Dote
27 Lived
29 Stripling
30 Southern university
31 Showing
32 Brewing grain
33 Fencing sword
34 Bivalve
35 Glory
36 Enragement symbol
37 Experienced
41 Edge
42 Indigo plant
44 India: poet
45 Performance
47 Mud wasp
48 Unprofitable
51 Guard
52 Calculated
54 Locations
55 Nucleus
56 Caves
57 Decease
58 Moon goddess
59 Scandinavian
60 Depend
63 Rank
65 Born

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Continue Diaper Production

Diaper bidseye gauze are assured continued production as the result of a recent WPB order. Machines making these materials will not be permitted to convert to other kinds of goods.

DIED

ADAMS, CHARLES H. On Saturday, May 8, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, CHARLES H. ADAMS, beloved husband of Lola M. Adams. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, May 12, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ARMOR, SUSAN W. On Monday, May 10, 1943, at her residence, 720 Maryland ave. ne., SUSAN W. ARMOR, beloved mother of Charles W. Armor and Mrs. Julia L. Kelley. She is also survived by five grandchildren. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, May 13, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

ASCOSI, ANDREA N. On Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at his residence, 3410 Otis st. ne., ANDREA N. ASCOSI, beloved husband of Maria Ascoai and father of Leonard, Dominic, Vito and Danny Ascosi, Mrs. Mary Celenzi and Mrs. Helen Jones. Remains resting at the above residence until Thursday, May 13, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis De Sales Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

BRITTAIN, LIZZIE G. On Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at the Methodist Home, 4901 Connecticut ave. nw., LIZZIE G. BRITTAIN, wife of the late Milton L. Brittain and mother of Walter M. Brittain. Funeral from the home on Thursday, April 13, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CARR, BENJAMIN D. On Tuesday, May 11, 1943, BENJAMIN D. CARR, beloved father of Lester B., Cecil W. and Doris Carr. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, May 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COTTER, JOHN. On Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at his residence, 1618 Taylor st. nw., JOHN COTTER, beloved husband of Edith M. Cotter. Remains resting at the Warren Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., until 9 p. m. Wednesday, May 12. Services and interment Concord, N. H.

DARCEY, JEANETTE. On Monday, May 10, 1943, at St. Francis Hospital, Chicago, Ill., JEANETTE DARCEY of 2911 9th st. South, Arlington, Va., the beloved sister of Edwin and Henry Darcey and aunt of Clifton M. Darcey. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2947 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Friday, May 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

DAVIS, CHARLES B. On Sunday, May 9, 1943, at his residence, 3738 Benton st. nw., CHARLES B. DAVIS, the beloved husband of the late Annie Delia Davis (nee Burke) and father of Mrs. Mary G. Elgin and the late Gertrude C. Carlson. Remains resting at the above residence. Mass at Holy Trinity Church on Wednesday, May 12, at 9 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

FERGUSON, MARK EARL. On Monday, May 10, 1943, MARK EARL FERGUSON, beloved husband of Alice Fergusson (nee Licatinos) and father of Dorothy A. Smith. Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Thursday, May 13, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FRIEDRICH, FRANCES GENEVIEVE. On Monday, May 10, 1943, at her residence, 329 East Capitol st., FRANCES GENEVIEVE FRIEDRICH, wife of the late Dr. Leon L. Friedrich and mother of Mrs. Marie P. Harris, grandmother of Mrs. Genevieve Miser, Miss Alma Harris, Mrs. Leona S. Espinosa and L. Friedrich Harris. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, May 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GRAVATT, EDWARD B. On Monday, May 10, 1943, at his residence, 3720 Jackson ave., Brentwood, Md., EDWARD B. GRAVATT, beloved husband of Lucy E. Gravatt and father of Mrs. Ruth Jones, Theron Gravatt and Guy Gravatt. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the Brentwood (Md.) Methodist Church on Wednesday, May 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAMILTON, WILLIAM R. On Monday, May 10, 1943, at his residence, the Iowa Apartments, 1325 13th st. nw., WILLIAM R. HAMILTON, beloved brother of Mrs. Pearl Barnett, Mrs. Annie Beach, Ferdie E. Hamilton, Frank H. Hamilton and John Hamilton. Remains resting at Hysons's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until 8:30 a. m. Thursday, May 13, thence to Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 8th and N sts. nw., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HIPSLEY, PERCY BROOKE. On Monday, May 10, 1943, at his home, 4616 Windsor lane, Bethesda, Md., PERCY BROOKE HIPSLEY, beloved husband of Audrey L. Guy Hipsley. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Wednesday, May 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery.

HUETER, CHARLES J. On Monday, May 10, 1943, at his residence, 134 Bryant st. nw., CHARLES J. HUETER, beloved husband of Bertha T. Hueter and father of John F., Charles A. Hueter, Mrs. J. H. Keller, Mrs. George Boyd, Mrs. Mary C. Capner, Mrs. Bertha T. McCloskey, Mrs. Anna H. Pettit and Mrs. Clinton J. Crouch. Friends may call at his late residence, where services will be held on Thursday, May 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

KIMMEL, W. ALEXANDER. On Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at his residence, 2551 17th st. nw., W. ALEXANDER KIMMEL, beloved husband of Georgiana L. Kimmel. He is also survived by his son, F. Frank Kimmel, and his daughter, Mrs. Ray K. Wonderly. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

KINSELLA, EDWARD J. On Monday, May 10, 1943, EDWARD J. KINSELLA, the beloved husband of Vera S. Kinsella and father of Mary K. Jane Kinsella. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Thursday, May 13, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

KNIGHT, JULIA THERESSA. On Monday, May 10, 1943, JULIA THERESSA KNIGHT, beloved wife of Paul D. Knight and mother of Edward C. Miller and the late David Miller. General from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Thursday, May 13, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MEMLER, WILLIAM H. On Sunday, May 9, 1943, WILLIAM H. MEMLER, beloved husband of Sarah M. Memler and father of Willard R., Edward R. and Joseph O. Memler. Services at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Wednesday, May 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MILLER, RODMAN LEEDS. Husband of Florence Macsruder Miller, father of C. Garland Miller of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Helen M. Anderson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral hereafter.

MOORE, BERTHA MARGARET. On Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at her residence, 811 Quincy st. nw., BERTHA MARGARET MOORE, beloved wife of Robert S. Moore and mother of Donald, Allen, Ralph, Francis and Robert Moore and Mrs. Katherine Turner. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

O'LEARY, JOHN A. On Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JOHN A. O'LEARY, beloved husband of the late Nellie O'Leary (nee Donohue) of 937 Quincy st. nw. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, May 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

RECTOR, WILLIAM M. On Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at his residence, 16 Seaton pl. ne., WILLIAM M. RECTOR, brother of Blucher W. Rector, Martha J. Rector and Mrs. C. H. Fielding. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co. funeral home, 1009 H st. nw., on Thursday, May 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ROSENBERG, MEYER. On Tuesday, May 11, 1943, MEYER ROSENBERG, 72 years of age, of 4007 14th st. nw., husband of Betty Rosenberg, beloved brother of Aaron Rosenberg of Baltimore, Md., and Louis and Abe Rosenberg of Washington, D. C., and Solomon Rosenberg of New York City. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 4501 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, May 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

SHELTON, WILLIAM R. On Monday, May 10, 1943, at his residence, 480 Mass. ave. nw., WILLIAM R. SHELTON, beloved husband of the late Laura V. Shelton and father of Mrs. John C. Wood and Mrs. James A. Raulerson of Philadephia, Pa. Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, May 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SMITH, RICHARD B. On Monday, May 10, 1943, in Greenfield, Mass., RICHARD B. SMITH, aged 43, beloved husband of Emily Smith, father of Patricia Ann Smith, son of R. B. Smith and father of Jeanette Smith. Funeral services in Greenfield, Mass., on Wednesday, May 12, at 2:30 p. m.

SMYTHE, WILLIAM H. On Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at his residence, 7419 12th st. nw., WILLIAM H. SMYTHE, husband of the late Sarah M. Smythe and father of Marion J. Smythe of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Mrs. June Schultz. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 7 p. m. Thursday, May 13. Services and interment Abingdon, Va.

Continued on Following Page.

NEW WAVERLY HOTEL
OCEAN FRONT AT 22nd ST.
VA. BEACH, VA. Phone 480
OPEN YEAR ROUND

TAMIMENT
Tamiment, Penna.
opens for the season
FRIDAY, MAY 28th
Decoration Day
Week-end
Friday to Monday
Rate: $25.00 for three days
De luxe accommodations extra
Reservations in advance
Special June Rates
Information at
7 East 15th St., New York City

THE FITZHUGH VA. BEACH AT 23d ST.
Hot and Cold Running Water All Rooms. Also Private Baths. Phone 772.
MRS. MARY S. PAYNE, Mgr.

For your Health's Sake!
WILDWOOD
by the Sea NEW JERSEY
World's Finest and Safest Beach
For free booklet write Bureau of Publicity

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L.
Accredited 1-year program covers fundamental principles of accounting and law . . . qualifies for Basic Accountancy Certificate . . . prepares for worthwhile positions in Government and private business. Complete program leads to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees . . . includes C.P.A. preparation. Day and evening classes. Pace Curriculum. Co-educational. Ask for 36th Year Book. Summer session opens June 1. REpublic 2262.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Professional training of university grade. Three-year evening course leads to B.C.S. degree, M.C.S. course includes C.P.A. preparation. For ten consecutive years Strayer-trained accountants have made excellent records in C.P.A. examinations. Fall term classes begin September 20 and 21. Coeducational. Ask for Official Bulletin. Thirteenth and F Sts. NAtional 1748.

Art

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART DAY EVENING
Drawing Equipment Furnished. General Commerce Art. Cartooning and Caricaturing. Commercial Illustrating. Fashion Illustrating. Interior Decoration. Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start now. Send for catalogue. COLUMBIA "TECH." Est. 32 years. 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626. Life Class $3.00. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

Business and Secretarial

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 1333 F St. (Opp. Capitol Theater). NA. 2340
REFRESHER and INTENSIVE Beginners' courses in SHORTHAND, Typewriting, Comptometer all electric calculators, Vocabulary building, English, Bookkeeping. Save ½ to ¼ usual time. SMALL classes. RAPID progress. "Accredited." Est. 25 years. Positions GUARANTEED. Graduates of complete courses. Day-Evening sessions. NEW Classes starting—Register EARLY.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Collegiate standards in business education. Graduation from high school required for admission. Students may enter any Monday for review of shorthand, dictation, transcription and typewriting. Strayer graduates are superior applicants—preferred by employers and qualified to make excellent records in competitive examinations. Apply now for admission to beginners' classes in Shorthand and Typewriting on Monday, May 3. Registration office open day and evening. Call in person or telephone NAtional 1748. Homer Bldg., Thirteenth and F Sts.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K St. N.W. NAtional 3258
Secretarial Training in Day and Evening School. Beginners' Class Day School May 17. New REFRESHER Course in Shorthand, May 17. Beginning and Advanced Typewriting: Slow, Medium and Rapid Dictation.

Drafting

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING THE RECOGNIZED DRAFTING SCHOOL
All branches of Drafting, including Mechanical, Architectural, Patent, Topographic, Aircraft, Statistical, Electrical, Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in Gov't, municipal and private positions. Day and Evening Classes. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Catalogue. Start Now! COLUMBIA TECH (Est. 39 years), 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626. Drafting Equipment Furnished.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 839 17th St. N.W. (at Eye)
Est. 65 Years. AIR-CONDITIONED. NAtional 0270.

GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL of LANGUAGES RE. 2943 923 17th St. N.W.
SPANISH, RUSSIAN, PORTUGUESE, FRENCH Catalog.

LACAZE ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES 1336 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937
SPANISH, PORTUGUESE, FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN. Ask for catalog. Native teachers. Conversational method. Enroll now. Terms.

Machine Shorthand

STENOTYPE INSTITUTE Albee Building NAtional 8320
STENOTYPY (machine-shorthand) is a profession. Learn to write 180 to 250 words per minute at Washington's only authorized Stenotype School. Advanced students and graduates earning $2500-$3500 and up. Register now. New classes Day School, May 24; Evening School, May 25.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K St. N.W. NAtional 3258
New classes in Machine Shorthand, the Stenograph, May 12. Review and advanced classes for all Machine Shorthand Writers. Dictation classes including Berry Horne Court Reporting.

New Building Construction Course
BLUEPRINT
Reading, Estimating, Plans and Building Regulations, D. C. Permits.
Columbia 'Tech' Institute
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626
Eve. Class—Send for Catalogue
Also Engineering & Drafting

RADIO REPAIR AND SERVICE
(4½ Month Course)
RADIO CODE AND Communications
(4½ Month Course)
Needed by:
U. S. Government Bureaus . . . Air Lines . . . Aviation . . . Army-Navy-Coast Guard . . . Broadcasting Stations . . . Stores and Factories . . . Repair Shops . . . Police and City Communications . . . Ship and Coastal Stations.
RADIO TECHNICIANS REPAIR MEN CODE OPERATORS IN GREAT DEMAND!
2 EVENINGS PER WEEK
NEXT CLASS STARTS
May 18th
All Instruments and Tools Loaned for the Course
Columbia "Tech" Institute
THOUSANDS OF GRADUATES IN U. S. CIVIL SERVICE AND PRIVATE POSITIONS
Established 32 Years—Employment Service
No Entrance Requirement—Start Now—Evening Classes
OFFICE—1319 F St. N.W. Send for Radio Catalogue or Call ME. 5626.
Also Engineering, Drafting and Commercial Art Courses.

DIED 1

Continued From Preceding Page.

THOMSON, WILLIAM B. On Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at his residence, 1424 Holly st. nw., WILLIAM B. THOMSON, beloved husband of Maelina Thomson and father of William Thomson. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

VOIGT, OTTO J. On Monday, May 10, 1943, at his residence, 5410 9th st. nw., OTTO J. VOIGT, beloved husband of Margaret Voigt, father of George J., Otto D. Voigt, Mrs. Charles Cassell, Mrs. Phillip Regan and Mrs. Charles Tucker. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Thursday, May 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Church of Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WOODARD, JAMES T. Suddenly, on Sunday, May 9, 1943, at his residence, 1408 Morse st. ne., JAMES T. WOODARD, the beloved son of the late James and Susan Woodard and brother of Mrs. C. C. Cave, Mrs. Kate Woodard and Frank J. Woodard. Remains resting at the H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st. ne. Funeral services at Resister Chapel, Stafford, Va., on Wednesday, May 12, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment church cemetery.

ZIRKLE, WILLIAM. On Tuesday, May 11, 1943, WILLIAM ZIRKLE of 432 Shepherd st. nw., beloved husband of the late Edith Zirkle and father of Mrs. Florence Maramen, Mrs. Edith Cook, Leonard, Earl and Homer Zirkle. Funeral services at Forestville, Va., on Thursday, May 13.

-Deaths-

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Davis, Charles Adams.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Charles H. Armor, Susan W. Carr,	W. W. Chambers Co. W. W. Chambers Co.
Benjamin D. Voigt, Otto Moore, Bertha Ascosi, Andrea Stewart, Harrison	W. W. Chambers Co. W. W. Chambers Co. W. W. Chambers Co. W. W. Chambers Co. W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA 0106
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that under a certificate filed on April 20, 1943, in the office of the clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia the undersigned have formed a limited partnership, under the firm name of A. L. Sauls Planograph Company for the purpose of transacting a general printing and lithographing business in the city of Washington, D. C., and elsewhere from the date of April 1, 1943, to December 31, 1945, and Louise Charlotte Sauls of 3 Montrose Drive, North Chevy Chase, Md., and Arthur J. Linn, trustee of Sykesville, Md., as limited partners have each contributed $10,000 to the capital of said limited partnership. The business of the limited partnership will be transacted by the general partners, Alvin L. Sauls, only Louise Charlotte Sauls and Arthur J. Linn, trustee, shall not be liable for or subject to any loss or liability, beyond the amount of their aforesaid contributions. The partnership by mutual consent may be continued for additional two-year terms after December 31, 1945.

Signed
ALVIN L. SAULS, General Partner.
LOUISE CHARLOTTE SAULS, Limited Partner.
ARTHUR J. LINN, Trustee, Limited Partner.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Lora Leesee tskey, for change of name. Civil Action No. 19442. Lora Leesetskey, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Lora Alexander and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the court, this 26th day of April, 1943, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 22D DAY OF MAY, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk
28.5.12

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

UNITED STATES SENATE, OFFICE OF the Secretary, Washington, D. C., April 28, 1943—Sealed proposals will be received at this office until TWELVE O'CLOCK M., MAY 26, 1943, for furnishing stationery for the use of the United States Senate for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944. Blank forms of proposals, showing the quantity and quality of each article and the form of bond to be signed by the bidder and sureties, will be furnished on application to this office. Proposals should be endorsed "Proposals for stationery for the United States Senate," and be directed to Edwin A. Halsey, Secretary of the United States Senate, Washington, D. C. Proposals and specimens must be delivered at this office, free of charge, before the hour named above. EDWIN A. HALSEY, Secretary. 28.12

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY. PUBLIC Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., May 5, 1943—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., May 21, 1943, for wood stack equipment, etc., in the Archives Building at Washington, D. C. Attention is directed to the special conditions of bidding set forth in the specifications and Bulletin No. 51 (revised) of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, attached hereto. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishings of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. Reynolds, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency.

AUCTION SALES 8

MONDAY, MAY 17, 1943—
THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers
931 H STREET NORTHWEST

TRUSTEES' SALE OF BRICK DWELLING, 412 K STREET N.W.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, duly recorded in Liber No. 7823 at folio 41 among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in the office of Thomas Dowling, 931 H St. nw., on MONDAY, THE 17TH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1943, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of original lot numbered twenty-four (now known for purposes of taxation as lot 858 in square numbered five hundred and sixteen).

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for approximately $5400, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 15 days otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

BEN S. FULLER,
JOS. T. SOLEM,
Trustees.
May 6.12.15.

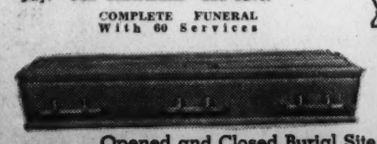
FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3 FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

The Quality You Want
At a Price You Never Expected

CHAMBERS continues to offer funeral arrangements of highest quality at lower prices than you would rightfully expect to pay. Call CHAMBERS—and save.

COMPLETE FUNERAL With 60 Services

One of the largest Undertakers in the world.



$95

Opened and Closed Burial Site for $34

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin N.W. COl. 0432 | 31st & M N.W. Wich. 0123 | 517 11th S.E. ATl. 6700 | Riverdale, Md. WA. 1221

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

BY POSING AS KING'S WIFE, I FIGURED IT WOULD BE EASY TO WAIT HERE AT HEADQUARTERS FOR THE DIAMOND HIDDEN IN HIS LAUNDRY PARCEL--
THEN TAKE IT AND SKIP! BUT I DIDN'T COUNT ON KING'S GETTING HERE BEFORE THE DIAMOND!
--WONDER HOW MANY YEARS I'LL GET FOR IMPERSONATING AN OFFICER'S WIFE?!
GRIN
5-12

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Commissioners, Washington, D. C., May 8, 1943. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., EWT, May 20, 1943, and then publicly opened and read, for the construction of storm-water sewer in 29th st. nw. between Military rd. and Jenifer st., involving 375 feet of 24-inch terra cotta pipe. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at Room 427, District Building.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	Rates per line. 1 time	22c 3 times	20c 7 times	18c 15 times	15c 15 times
10	2	$ 44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50	
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75	
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00	

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT STONE WORK
SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work, all kinds: flagstone. JERRY, AT. 9266.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS—WIRING
ELECTRIC irons, fans, all elec. appliances repaired, guar. 1210 H st. ne. LI. 5835.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete $189. MR JAMES PROCTOR.

GENERAL REPAIRS.
SP. 0337-R All kinds of carpentry, new and old; flooring, siding and roofing. Mr. Porvik.

HATS
LADIES' HATS that are different, made to your order; in straws, felts, materials. Flower hats, vellings, flowers. Clever remodeling, blocking, trimming, cleaning. Low prices. VOGUE HATS. 737 13th st. nw.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAPERING AND PAINTING.
A-1 work—Call Mr. Beckett.
LI 1657.

PAINTING AND PAPERING. Free estimates. Charles Parker, CH. 3379.

RA. 3490 PAINTING, PAPERING. E. WHEELER

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
PROMPT SERVICE ON ALL MAKES.
Park Radio & Refrigeration Co., DU. 5300.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

BILLFOLD—Green leather; containing considerable cash; reward. EM. 7187.

BILLFOLD—Black, $9 and N. Y. driver's license. 3318 O st. nw. MI. 1093. Rew.

BILLFOLD, brown ostrich leather, containing license, identification pass, etc., belonging to Allen B. Fay. Reward. WI. 5397.

BOSTON TERRIER
Female, lost, vicinity Berwyn, Md. Answers to the name of "Sister." Reward. Berwyn 10-J

BRACELET, SOLID GOLD; 3 DIAMONDS. LOST MONDAY. REWARD. WI. 3970.

DOG—Female Schnauzer puppy, wire black and gray coat with white stomach. Answers to "Vicky." Near Kalorama rd. and 24th st. Reward. DE. 4560

LOST AND FOUND 10

DIAMOND RING—Lost Saturday, May 8; $25 reward. Phone CH. 3263.

DRESS—Brown. Zirkin box. Monday, on Takoma Park car; rew. MI. 5849.

FRATERNITY PIN, ZBT, diamond shape with pearls. Rew. GE. 1700. Marilyn Klebanoff.

FUR NECKPIECE; 2 skins; lost Saturday morning; probably phone booth 1st floor balcony Woodward & Lothrop. Reward. NO. 4430, Ext. 402.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Arthur Jones, Route No. 3, Bethesda, Md.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to Stanley Colpack. 426 H st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOKS A & C—Issued to Ben Byers. Hillside 0352-W.

NOTE BOOK—Lost: downtown district, Wednesday, May 5, Lefax loose-leaf with diary, address and technical data sheets; black pin seal leather about 3½ in. by 6 in. Reward if returned to H. S. Bell, Dodge Hotel.

PIT BULLDOG—White, one black ear; tag 03; answers to "Lefty"; vic. Hains Point. RE. 1919.

SMALL black notebook, valuable to owner, lost Commerce Bldg. Monday. Reward. Call Weissman, Columbia 8970.

RATION BOOKS A and B issued to John Leo Walsh. EM. 9183.

RATION BOOK NO. 2, issued to Eunice A. Johnson, 4737 Neale st. ne. LI. 9113.

RATION BOOK NO. 2, issued to Mabel C. Barnes, 1000 Douglas st. ne. DE. 3301.

RATION BOOKS 1 AND 2—Issued to Don I. Dunn, Gertrude J. Dunn, Patricia Dunn, Ole Don Dunn. B. Ralph Sobiralski, Rt. 2, Box 343, Fairfax, Va. and Chambers, Md.

SATCHEL, light yellow pigskin, containing ration cards issued to Elenor M. Lehr Keys, papers, etc., left in taxi from Union Station Sunday afternoon. Will driver please return to 1344 19th st. nw. Liberal reward. DE. 1312

SCOTTIE male in area Conn. and 34th or Garfield and Macomb sts., possibly Rock Creek Park; answers to Robbie; reward. OR. 1738.

WAR RATION BOOK issued Wynelle Weimer. DI. 3948.

WAR RATION BOOK issued Annie Campbell, 1331 V st. nw. AD. 0700.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, white gold Bulova, lost Sunday, Earl Theater or Vic. or Rock Ck. Pk. Reward. CH. 2640.

REWARD SMALL MINK PURPIECE Lost May 11 vicinity 18th and Col. rd. nw. CO. 7800, Apt. 217.

REWARD
Wire-haired terrier; male; unusually large; white, black and tan; newly trimmed.; vicinity Ga. ave. and Jefferson st. Answers name of "Chips." SH. 3040.

REWARD
Black and white English setter, male; vicinity of Seminary Hills, Alexandria, Va. Jersey address on tag. Call Temple 3150.

REWARD—BICYCLE
Lady's red, maroon cream trim, Dayton model, gear shift, lost over week ago vic. 2721 Adams Mill rd. AD. 3679 eves. or days call RE. 6700, Ext. 4469.

LIBERAL REWARD
Bill fold, man's black, containing money and personal papers, also gas ration books A and B issued to John Rogers, P. O. Box 273, Knox rd., College Park, Md. WArfield 9868.

FOUND—Dog, black female, on Constitution ave. at 21st. TA. 0226.

FOUND—Lady's black gloves on Glover Park bus. Mrs. Thomas, WO. 2309, after 6 p. m.

FOUND—Diamond ring; Bethesda, Md.; party may have on description. Call Mr. Geo. Acton, WI. 1882.

FOUND—Fox terrier; owner or good home; female, white, black face, very nice dog. DI. 2200, Ext. 2239.

FOUND—Glasses, amber, Saturday, N.W section. Call CO. 7431.

PERSONALS 11

A-1 MASSAGE, man oper.; spot reduction. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

CISSIE—MOM AND POP UNDERSTAND. COMMUNICATE WITH US.

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking Iron, Vitamin B1, Calcium. Trial size costs little. Save REAL money, get $1 size. Ask about big money-saving "Economy" size. At all drug stores everywhere.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature

RADIO MAN available evenings. Capehart to Emerson and F. M. Call NAt. 4320 day, or DUp. 7178, Mr. Oringer.

ON AND after this date I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. C. M. RAYMOND, 2100 19th st. nw.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanics and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel; welding, radio, code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

HELP, MEN 16

ACCOUNTANT $300
retail, exper. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

AUDITOR $75
Age 25-35; permanent private industry. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S 1333 F ST. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
Become an Essential War Worker
EARN $60-$90 WEEK
Permanent Job. Apply
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. NE. ME. 3662.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS BODY & FENDER MEN
wanted at once. Good pay for steady, sober, quick men. Phone TE. 4700 or apply Downtown Garage, Wash. & Wilkes sts., Alexandria, Va.

BARBER
Steady job; guar. $50; commission 65%; can make $60 to $80 week in commission, plus tips up to $70 or $95 per week. Write Box 781, Wash. Post.

BARBER, steady; make good money; top prices; 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. ME. 7130. Arcade Trans. Bldg., 17th and H sts. nw.

BARBER, white, first class, steady job; $50 week and commission over $70. 741 8th st. se.

BARBER—$50 guarantee and commission; can make over $80 week. Safeway Barber Shop, 1204 New York ave. nw.

BARBER—Steady position, $45 per week and commission. 437 9th st. nw. Phone EX. 7454

BARBER for steady position; short hours and good pay. Southern Bldg., 1435 H st. nw.

BARBER—$50 GUARANTEE. 8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. FOX BARBER SHOP, 1344 G ST. N.W.

NIGHT BARTENDER AND HELPER
Good salary to right man, also good tips. Apply after 7 p. m. Mr. Barrett.
DUDE RANCH HOTEL.
Six Miles District Line, Berwyn, Md.

HELP, MEN 16

BARBER, American, no license required; good hours; $50 guar.; 75c haircuts, 50c shaves. 930 South Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OX. 2336.

BARBERS WANTED
44-hour week, $40 guarantee, can make much more. No license required. For appointment call OX. 4510 between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. Ask for the barber.

BARBER—$50 up weekly; new prices; 10:30 to 7:30; Arlington Forest shopping center. Take bus 11th and E nw.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop, $20 guarantee and commission. Steady. 3321 Connecticut ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK, shoemaker; good pay; steady jobs. Apply Economy Valet Service, 3602 14th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK
Over draft age. $20 guarantee. Hours 8:30 to 6. Carnes Barber Shop, Riggs Bank Bldg., Dupont Circle.

BOY (WHITE)
16 or over, to work in stockroom.
UNION BEAUTY & BARBER SUPPLY.
516 12th ST. N.W.

BUS BOYS, COLORED
Experienced, $22 week, 6 days.
PRESS CAFETERIA.
14th and F Sts. N.W.

BUSBOYS (White)
Part or full time. Lunch or night work. Excellent working conditions. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

NO. 1 BUSBOY (COLORED).
BEST OF PAY
2825 14TH ST. N.W.

BUTCHER, first class. Top price. Middle age. 3147 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BUTCHER
STOREROOM MEN
Good salary and meals. No Sunday work. Excellent working conditions.
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

CAR WASHER
experienced; 2 helpers; driver's permit desirable.
Johnny's Service Station
20th and New York Ave.

CARPENTER
wanted, 1st class. TA. 6420 after 6.

CLEANER, experienced; small plant. Snyder's Laundry, 355 Main st., Laurel, Md. Laurel 226.

CLERK-TYPIST, $140
(10). Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

COOK—Weaver's Restaurant, 3914 Ga. nw. Sundays from 2 to 9 p. m. Good pay.

DELIVERY BOY
colored, for dental supply house. Good hours. Good salary. 1722 H st. nw.

DISHWASHER
Colored, part time, 5:30 to 10 p. m. No Sundays. Apply
TALLY-HO
812 17th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
White; excellent working conditions. No Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

DISHWASHER (Colored)
WAITER (Colored)
Apply Parchey's Restaurant, 1900 K st. nw.

DISHWASHERS AND KITCHEN HELPERS
APPLY MR. BARRETT
DUDE RANCH HOTEL
Wash. Blvd. 6 mi. D. C. line, Berwyn, Md.

DISHWASHER
APPLY
LOTUS RESTAURANT
727 14th ST. N.W.

DRIVER—WHITE
Light work, good hours, good pay. Apply in person, Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

DRIVERS
GOOD PAY.
REX LIQUOR STORE
5319 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

DRIVERS
For delivery and general warehouse work in wholesale liquor business. 5-day week. Draft exempt. Phone Michigan 3500 for appointment.

ELEVATOR MEN
PORTERS
Day work. 4801 Conn. ave.
Call manager, WOodley 5900.

GROCERY CLERKS
and produce men, experienced; good position for right men. Apply 3423 Conn. Ave.

HALL MEN, $75 per mo.
Resident Mgr., CO. 2025

HOUSEMAN
FOR SMALL HOTEL, COLORED. EXPERIENCED, GOOD REFS. $90 MONTH AND ROOM. EX. 2224.

HOUSEMAN, COLORED
Over 35. Convenient hours. Small hotel. Apply The Maury, 701 19th, at G st. nw.

ASSISTANT JANITOR
Essential work. Apt. bldg. $80 mo. 7 a. m. to 6 p. m., one day off each wk. and every other Sunday. Phone MI. 4779

PART-TIME JANITOR
Residing near Dupont Circle. Good refs. Capable of maintaining coal furnace. Apply Mr. Harvey Jones, SANDOZ REAL ESTATE, No. 2 Dupont Circle.

KITCHEN HELP
$22. No Sunday work.
1726 Eye St. N.W.

MAIL ROOM SUPERVISOR
$175 month. Miss Dodge.
BOYDS, 1333 F ST. N.W.

MEN
White, 19 to 40, draft exempt, with 2-door automobiles. Deliver energy foods to warworkers. Average earnings, $50 week. 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. ne.

MEN WANTED
Ages 46-60, to take fare-box readings and handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift, 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.
PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

HELP, MEN 16

Man—White or Colored
General work in modern grocery market. Must have permit to drive. Good salary. Call OE. 4700 before 7 p. m.

MEN—Circulation work. Chance to travel. Can earn $6 to $10 per day. Apply 4 to 6 p. m., Rm. 422, 1406 New York ave.

NIGHTMAN
White or colored for kitchen cleaning. Full time. No Sundays. Apply
TALLY-HO
812 17th st. nw.

NIGHT ROOM CLERK FOR LARGE HOTEL
EXCELLENT SALARY
6-DAY WEEK
APPLY MANAGER,
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
14TH & K STS. NW.

Painters and Paperhangers
First class. Apply 2310 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PAINTERS, WHITE
PERMANENT, INSIDE JOB
APPLY
MR. TAYLOR, SUPT.
WESTCHESTER APTS.
4000 CATHEDRAL AVE.

PERSONNEL MAN, $300
Factory industrial exper. Miss Day,
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. NA. 2114.

PLUMBING and roofing helpers with auto operator's permit. Steady work. Apply 1412 Que st. nw.

PLUMBER
Experienced in jobbing work. WI. 4656.

PORTER
BARBER SHOP EXPERIENCE
Can make $30 to $35 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

PRESSERS
Salary or piecework, steady employment. Apply at once. WA. 1400.

QUANTITY SURVEYORS
$3,200, plus overtime; take mech. quantities. Miss Day,
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. next Epiphany Church.

RETAIL SALESMEN
Men who are experienced in selling men's fine clothing, hats and furnishings can earn high salaries and commissions in selling the finest clothing and haberdashery the world produces. Excellent opportunity for future in one of Washington's finest establishments. Ideal working conditions. Union hours. Permanent position. Apply by letter in full detail or in person.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G St. N.W.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN of integrity and ability with knowledge of values in Chevy Chase, Bethesda and Northwest areas of D. C., can make permanent connection with a substantial guaranteed salary.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

ROUGH SPOTTER
Good pay; year-round job. Apply in person. Johnson's Cleaners, 3231 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

ROUTE MEN
Essential industry. 5-day week; must have D. C. permit. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

SALESMEN, $300
Pre-Medical or Pharmacist. Miss Dodge.
Boyds, 1333 F St. N.W.

SALESMEN
MEN'S CLOTHING
PERMANENT
GOOD PROPOSITION
MARVIN'S
734 7TH ST. N.W.

STATISTICIAN, $3200
Plus overtime; exper. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOG, $185
Exp.; perm.; pvt. industry.
Boyds, 1333 F St. N.W.

STORE MANAGER, $300 Mo.
Chain store exper. pref. Miss Day,
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. next Epiphany Church.

TRUCK DRIVER—LOCAL EXPERIENCE. CALL AT 1021 7TH ST. NW.

TRUCK DRIVER
Ice cream plant. Permanent position, union wages. Apply 1335 H st. ne.

WAITERS, COLORED
Excellent opportunity for high type men to earn good wages in exclusive restaurant.
WEARLEY'S.
418 12th St. N.W.

WASHER, wringer man, puller; good salary. Snyder's Laundry, 355 Main st., Laurel, Md. Laurel 226.

WOODWORKING MILL
needs (3) men (white) to work as general factory helpers.
Apply Flaherty Brothers, Inc.
1232 MT. OLIVET RD. N.E.

YOUNG MAN
White, draft exempt, for linen service route. Excellent opportunity. D. C. driver's permit. See Mr. Applebaum between 8 and 10 a. m. or 3 and 5 p. m. weekdays.
AMERICAN LINEN SERVICE CO
2241 8TH ST. NW.

YOUNG MEN, 16 years or over, free to travel; steady work, good pay. Room 422, Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. nw.

COLORED man, night janitor; apt. bldg.; elevator and switchboard experience. Apply manager, 2115 P st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

Optometrist
Wanted
Excellent Opportunity for Draft-Exempt Optometrist in Successful Business
Starting Salary
$150 Week
ME. 2368

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

Dishwasher AND Bus Boys
Night or Daywork
Good Hours—Good Pay
Sundays Off
Vicks Restaurant
1142 Conn. Ave.

WAR WORKERS NEEDED
BY A LARGE
Pacific Northwest Coast
Shipyard
Ages 18 to 55
★
Transportation Advanced!
Attractive Wages Offered

According to skills and shift assignments. Work week 48 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours

CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS ALL CRAFTS
(Previous shipbuilding experience not essential)

★

Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed

Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 2-B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.

Workers employed full time in war industry will not be considered.

INTERVIEW TIME:
Company representative will interview applicants daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

APPLY
U. S. Employment Service War Manpower Commission
501 K ST. N. W.

Immediate Opening
for
Operator and Fur Repair Man
Apply Personnel Office
7th Floor
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

Countermen
For Essential Work
16 to 60—Good Pay
Call
Little Tavern Office
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.—SL. 6600

WRAPPER
Permanent full time position; experience unnecessary; excellent working conditions.
Apply
The Young Men's Shop
1319 F ST. N.W.

Subscription Salesmen
We have a very attractive proposition for canvassing salesmen. No age limit. Part time or full time. Apply Mr. Abernethy, 4th floor, The Washington Post, between 10:30 and 12:00 A. M.
Phone ORdway 1657 after 8:00 P. M.

NIGHT MAN
Knowledge of switchboard and transcript. Permanent position, with opportunity for advancement.
Apply in person
Brighton Hotel
2123 California St.

ASSISTANT STEWARD
For Large Hotel
Good Hours
Good Salary
Apply Manager
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Apply
8:00 A.M.-4.00 P.M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

BUS OPERATORS
$30 Per Week While Learning
Part-time operators needed at 7:00 A. M. and at 4:00 P. M. for several hours.
Free Transportation
Transportation Is Essential To War Effort
Apply T. T. Rudacille, 9 A.M. to 4 P. M.
WASH., VA. & MD. COACH CO.
707 North Randolph Street
Arlington, Va.

Capital Transit Company
Needs Men
To Qualify As
Street Car — Bus Operators
Street Car Conductors
Traffic Checkers
Cashiers, Guards & Helpers
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No 20, Cabin John Street Car to the door

HELP, MEN 16

Car Washer
For Night Work
Good Working Conditions and Good Pay
See Mr. Wooding
Shoreham Hotel Garage

DRIVER-SALESMEN
(White)
Needed at Once
Regular employment; vacation with pay; sick leave with pay. No Sunday, Holiday or Night Work.
Starting Salary
$2,080 Year
Apply 1421 N. Capitol St.

Relief Man
In Elevator Building
Knowledge of Switchboard
Sundays 8 to 4 P. M.
Weekdays 4 to 6 P. M.
Al-roy Apts.
1615 Kenyon St. N. W.

Experienced
SIGN MAN
Window Display Background.
Apply Personnel Office
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

Bulldozer Operator
Must Be Experienced Man
Long Job
Good Pay. Defense Housing Project
Apply
Kaywood Gardens
28th and Upshur Sts.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 18
Continued From Preceding Page.

Laborers
Full or part time
Steady work. Good pay.
Cedar Hill Cemetery
Southeastern end of Penn. Ave.

LAUNDRY
Wash Room Help
Colored Men
Apply
Laundry
Mayflower Hotel

2 Young Men
Colored
21 or Over
TO WORK IN WINE ROOM
Apply Mr. Ware
Shoreham Hotel

Refrigeration Service Mechanic
Ice Cream Cabinet and Soda Fountain Experience.
Apply
Carry Ice Cream Co.
1337 D St. S.E.

Day Porter Bus Boy
Salary for 48-Hour Week
$22.50 Plus Meals
Earnest, Reliable Workers.
Bolling Field Exchange
Between 9 A. M. and 2 P. M.
Ask for Captain Nystrom

Pressers
Wet Cleaners
Wool Spotters
Silk Finishers
Markers
Checkers
And Other Help for Dry Cleaning Dept.
MR. SANDOZ
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Avenue

HELP, WOMEN 18
Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 25 cents.

BARMAIDS
To pour straight drinks, later to mix drinks. Sundays off. Good wages and meals.
APPLY IN PERSON
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
827 13th ST. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Experienced, all around operator; $35 wk. Steady position, good hours. LaRaine Beauty Salon, 2130 Penn. ave. nw. RE. 8706.

BEAUTY PARLOR APPOINTMENT CLERK. Must be calm and poised at all times, not easily "rattled" and with a sense of the importance of her work. Apply Personnel Dept., Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

BOOKKEEPER
Local experience; 5-day week. 1121 5th st. nw.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHERS
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

CASHIER-BKPR., $160 MO.
Worwk with figures. Exp.
ATLAS AGCY., ATLAS BLDG., 9TH & F.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait studio. Paid while learning. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS. 716 13th st. nw.

CORSET DEPARTMENT—Large, well-equipped department requires an assistant buyer, capable of handling sales help and with fitting experience and general corsetry experience. Apply Personnel Office, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

COUNTER GIRLS
DAY OR EVENING WORK.
18-45 Years of Age
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotion
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHER
Must be experienced; good pay; 8½ hrs. daily; 6 days a week. Apply 5915 Georgia ave. nw.

FOUNTAIN WORK
for girls or women. Daytime only. No Sundays. Free uniforms. Good pay. SERVICE PHARMACY, 17th and Eye nw.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
GOOD STARTING SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION
APPLY MR. WILLIAMS
KENT JEWELRY CO.
701 7th ST. N.W.

GIRLS OR HOUSEWIVES
OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE
For Morning, Afternoon or Evening Work
TO BE TRAINED AS ESSENTIAL COMMUNICATIONS WORKERS
$22 WEEK WHILE LEARNING.
POSTAL TELEGRAPH
1420 New York Ave. N.W.
Room 507, Evans Bldg.

HELP, WOMEN 18

GIRLS
FOR SHIPPING DEPT.
5-day wk., excellent opportunity. Rothstein Dental Laboratory, 1722 Eye st. nw.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
to work at soda fountain. Experience not necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Good pay. Good hours. See Mrs. Cave, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Chastleton Drug Store, 16th and S nw.

MARKERS
Experienced markers can earn up to $30 wk. We will also teach inexperienced girls. INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY
37th and Eastern Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

OFFICE CLERK
No exper. necessary. Apply 3423 Conn. ave.

MASSEUSE, experienced; full or part time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

OFFICE CLERKS STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS
Excellent salary; vacation with pay. Apply Peoples Drug Stores, office, 77 P st. ne.

OPERATOR
FOR SECRETARIAL BOARD
LARGE APT. HOUSE. COL. 9172

PASTRY WOMAN
For nights—3 hours per night. Apply 5915 Georgia Ave. N.W.

PAYROLL CLERKS, EXP. $150
TYPIST-BILLING CLERK $135
BOOKKEEPER-CLERK $140
ATLAS AGCY., ATLAS BLDG., 9th & F nw.

Photo Finishing Assistants
white, exper. not nec., for light, pleasant work, full time. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

RECEPTIONIST, $185
Reservation clerk for travel; experienced. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. Established 10 years.

SALESPERSON
Attractive—for exclusive gown shop.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1315 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SALES GIRLS CASHIERS
Steady Job With Advancement
Good Salary. Apply
625 E ST. N.W.

SALES MODEL
FOR EXCLUSIVE GOWN SHOP.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1315 CONN. AVE. N.W.

SEAMSTRESS
colored, for wholesale cleaning plant. Apply Regal Cleaners, 636 Maine ave. sw.

SECRETARY
BY LARGE INSURANCE CO.
$125 TO START
CALL NA. 4363

SECRETARY
Experienced stenographer with bookkeeping experience in office of Realtor-Builder. Permanent position in attractive office.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1028 Conn Ave. Suite 1121.

NO. 1 STEAM TABLE GIRL (COLORED)
BEST OF PAY. 2825 14th ST. NW.

STENO., $160 MONTH
Apply room 400, 1405 K St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS
Railroad, commercial, insurance, 40-hr week. Permanent positions.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS, $30-$45
Steno., cont., near, $40-$50 wk.
Steno., aviation, $200 mo.
Steno., pat. law, $33 wk.
Stenogs., steel, $2,000 yr.
Stenogs., eng., 5-day wk., $35.
Stenogh. (20). Vacation work.
See Miss White.
BOYDS, 1333 F ST. N.W.

Switchboard Operator
Experienced, must be able to type; $120 per month, 40-hour week. 1737 K st. nw., 2d floor.

TELETYPE OPERS, $160
(Five), commercial. Miss Black.
BOYDS, 1333 F N.W.

TYPIST
Position in insurance office; good salary; 5-day week. Apply 1322 K st. nw.

TYPISTS (30)
Splendid positions. $1440 to $1800.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

TYPIST SPANISH, $150
BOYDS, 1333 F St. N.W.

TYPIST, $145 MONTH
Apply room 400, 1405 K St. N.W.

TYPIST, $175
Executive ability; knowledge French. Miss Black.
BOYDS, 1333 F N.W.

TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
SECRETARIES
Many positions available.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

TYPIST-CLERK, ABILITY HANDLE PHONE, WAR ESSENTIAL WORK; GOOD PAY; STEADY POSITION. REPORT 639 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. IMMEDIATELY FOR INTERVIEW.

WAITRESSES
(White). Very good pay. No Sunday work. Apply
PARK INN CAFE
1017 18TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESS
NO SUNDAYS, GOOD PAY
Astoria Restaurant, 1108 N. Capitol

WAITRESSES
NIGHT WORK, 6-HOUR DAY.
GOOD WAGES AND TIPS.
MEALS AND UNIFORM FURNISHED
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1423 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NW.

WAITRESSES
Colored, neat appearance, good salary and tips.
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. NW.

WAITRESSES
Excellent earnings. Day or evening work. Meals and uniforms furnished.
CHILDS
600 N. CAPITOL ST.
NEAR UNION STATION.

YOUNG GIRL
Intelligent, to handle mailroom duties. Some use of addressograph and mimeograph $120 per month. 5½-day week. 1737 K st. nw., 2d floor.

PART TIME NIGHT WORK
Three nights a week
For Circulation Dept.
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Apply Personnel Dept.
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W. 9 to 5 daily.

WOMEN, is your income sufficient to meet high cost of living in Washington? We offer you opportunity to supplement it RE. 0795.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
(White)
Experience Not Necessary
Size 14 or 16
Apply in Person
Mr. Scrivener
Hotel Washington
15th & Penn. Ave. N. W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG LADY to give exercises with music. 4:30-7:30 p. m. 1429 F nw., 2nd fl.

YOUNG LADY—Copy holder, white; experience not necessary. Main requirement is to be able to read and pronounce words. $30 for 5-day week. NATIONAL CAPITOL PRESS, 301 N st. ne. LI. 6060.

YOUNG woman needed for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave., second floor.

WANTED AT ONCE
ACCOUNTING CLERKS, $150
CLERK-TYPISTS, $130
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS, $120
JUNIOR CLERKS, $150
PATTON STENOGRAPHERS, $150
TYPISTS, $125
WOOD AGENCY 710 14th St. NW.

COLORED beautician with license. Call District 7763.

Hostess Waitresses
Apply
Miss Winfield
Coffee Shop
Willard Hotel

Stenographers
Junior, Intermediate and Senior
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
APPLY ALL WEEK
Employment Office
Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1

Assistant Housekeeper
Also
Linen Room Girl
Apply Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N. W.

Rapid Typists Clerk-Typists
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Monday Through Friday
9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LADY
$35 Week to Start
Excellent Future
Phone Glebe 7633

Saleswomen
Full and Part-time Positions
Salary and Commission
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N. W.
416 7th St. N. W.
3124 14th St. N. W.

Counter Women
for essential work.
16-60. Good Pay.
Call
Little Tavern Office
9 A. M. to 4 P. M. SL. 6600

TYPISTS
Ages 18 to 28
Minimum Typing Speed 30 Words Per Minute
Salary Paid During Training Period
Good Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Mon. through Fri., 9 to 6
Saturday, 9 to 1

Ed Beam, Inc.
Footwear
1311 F St. N. W.
has immediate openings
for
SHOE SALESWOMAN
also
Hosiery Saleswoman-Cashier.
pleasing personality and courteous service will assure you well-paid permanent positions.

The Unseen Audience

IVAN SMIRKOWSKI, DURING THE HEIGHT OF HIS CREATIVE PERIOD, MET MARIE KNOVSKOHOFF, A BEAUTIFUL AND CHARMING RUSSIAN WIDOW. THIS IDYLLIC FRIENDSHIP HAD A TREMENDOUS INFLUENCE ON THE YOUNG COMPOSER, AND IT WAS DURING THESE HALCYON DAYS THAT HE PRODUCED SYMPHONY NUMBER 96 IN C MAJOR, FAMILIARLY KNOWN AS THE FLIGHT OF THE POTATO BUG, A TONE POEM OF MAJESTIC BEAUTY AND DEPTH. THIS CLASSIC ESTABLISHED SMIRKOWSKI AT ONCE AS A MASTER OF HARMONY AND A MAN OF BROAD HUMAN SYMPATHIES AND UNDERSTANDING.
IN 1892 WHILE DINING IN A VIENNESE RESTAURANT, SMIRKOWSKI WAS INTRODUCED TO FRITZIE TOVOMOVITCH, A FAMOUS DANCER OF THAT DAY, AND—
WHY DON'T TH' BAND START PLAYIN'? WHO CARES ABOUT TH' DAMES TH' GUY KNEW, OR WHAT KINDA CEREAL HE ATE FOR BREAKFAST!
A SHOT OF ORAL CULTURE DURING A SYMPHONY CONCERT INTERMISSION

HELP, WOMEN 18

General Office Help
Experienced Preferred
Excellent Opportunities
Apply in Person
MR. WATSON
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F St. N.W.

ATTENTION GIRLS
No Experience Necessary
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N. W.

Bookkeeping Machine Operator
WANTED BY
MOTION PICTURE CONCERN
40-HOUR WEEK
PERMANENT POSITION
20th Century Fox Film Corp.
932 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Service Ladies
for
Food Routes
5-Day Week
Guarantee Salary and Commission; Car Furnished.
Call TR. 3404
For Appointment

Salesladies
Full or Part Time
No Experience Necessary
DRESS, COAT, AND MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS
Excellent Salary
HEARN'S
806 7th St. N.W.

Interveiwer
Young woman who desires a permanent position with a substantial private firm in Silver Spring.
Pleasant surroundings and no transportation difficulties.
Knowledge of typing essential.
Apply W. G. Lane
7900 Georgia Ave.

WOMEN WANTED
For Telephone Work
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening
Generous Earnings
Permanent Positions
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Monday through Friday
9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M., Saturdays
THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

HELP, WOMEN 18

Office Clerks Airline Offers
Attractive Positions
Starting salaries ranging from $100-$125 per mo.
Some positions require typing ability.
Apply
T. W. A. Airlines
Hanger No. 2
Washington National Airport

HIGH'S ICE CREAM STORES
Has Desirable Positions Available for
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
Permanent positions with chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11.
1326 HALF ST. S.E.

GIRLS
Filing, mailing and general clerical work. Knowledge of typing preferred. Chance for advancement.
Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.
1146 19th St. N.W.

Waitresses
White
Excellent Salary and Tips
Uniforms and Meals Supplied
Apply
Hostess
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

CASHIER
Female
Salary—$30 per week
Experience Preferred
CLARK'S INC.
705 14th St. N. W.

Relief Cook
Apply
Mr. Reale
9-12 A.M.
Roger Smith Hotel
18th & Penna. Ave. N. W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WANTED
White Counter Girls
$23.50 Week
Uniforms and Meals
No Sunday Work
Apply B. J. Smith
7 to 8 P. M.
POPPINO'S
FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH
3101 14th St. N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N. W.
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
OFFICE CLERICALS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

WE NEED YOUR HELP
to Feed War Workers
WOMEN CAFETERIAS located in Federal Government Buildings WOMEN
Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers
Experience Not Necessary—We Train You
Annual Leave, Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
No Minimum Height and Weight Requirement
Apply 8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M.—1119 21st St. N.W.

Woodward & Lothrop
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F Street, 7th Street, E Street NAtional 5100
has vacancies for full or part time
★ SALESWOMEN
★ CLERICALS
★ TYPISTS
★ STENOGRAPHERS
APPLY TO THE
PERSONNEL OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
Daily 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursdays 12:30 to 9 p.m.

HELP, WOMEN 18

BOOKKEEPER
to work in office with Assistant Comptroller. Must be trained but not necessarily experienced.
See Mr. Shinker
Stenographer-Typist
for Campaign Division
Typist-Clerks
for Collection Department
See Mr. McDonald
All positions permanent. Working conditions pleasant.
Community Chest and Community War Fund
1101 M St. N.W.

Secretary in General Office Work
For small real estate office. Must be Washingtonian with local experience other than government. 39½-hour week.
J. A. Weinberg Co.
Realtor
Woodward Bldg. NA. 5500

Bus Girl
Colored
Apply
Miss Dennison
between 11 and 3 or between 5:30 and 8
Hotel Lafayette
16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Saturday
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

Interviewer
Excellent Opportunity for
YOUNG WOMAN
Between 21-40 to Work for Personal Finance Co.
Must be capable of meeting the public, knowledge of typing helpful but not required.
Good Salary to Start and Chance for Advancement
Apply
J. F. WILSON
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

PERSONS
Available in
War Work for Women
Ages 18-50
Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.
Reply, giving age, education, address and telephone number.
Box 100, Washington Post

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COUPLE, generally useful in country club; good steady position; nice room on bus, good meals; salary $150 and tips. References. Phone WI. 9706.

COUPLE, cook, housekeeper and gen. handy man; living quarters; man can hold outside job. AD. 3428.

MEN OR WOMEN (3), colored; steady work; good wages. Apply at once. 2825 14th st. nw.

STORE CLERK—Good salary. Apply to Mr. Burka, 530 7th st. se. FR. 1132.

WOOL PRESSER—Part time or full time. Good salary. DU. 0766.

BEST AND CO.
needs experienced shoe salesmen or saleswomen for exclusive apparel shop. Apply Mr. Haley, 4433 Conn. ave.

SODA FOUNTAIN WORK
Part time, 2 nights a week, 6 p. m. to 12 p. m. Half-day Sundays. Experience not necessary. Good pay.
SERVICE PHARMACY,
14th & L Sts. N.W.

KITCHEN HELP
ATTRACTIVE PAY.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS.
ARMALY'S RESTAURANT, 405 7th SW.

MAN AND WIFE
AS
JANITOR AND MAID
for
SMALL HOTEL
Room, board and good salary.
Apply Mr. Barrett.
DUDE RANCH HOTEL
6 miles District Line. Berwyn, Md.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

THE PALAIS ROYAL

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

SALESWOMEN: Various departments. Salary and commissions. Steady employment. Regular store hours.

CASHIERS (female): Interesting, steady positions. Regular hours. Good salary.

OFFICE CLERICALS, typists, bookkeepers, stenographers and general clerical. Simple, regular duties. Good pay.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE ASSISTANTS: Several varied positions for men. Steady work, good salary, regular store hours. Opportunity for advancement.

STOCK BOYS (18 years or older): Opportunity to start a well paying career. Good starting salary. Regular store hours.

THE PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at Eleventh

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

BUTLER OR WAITRESS
EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE FAMILY OF 2 ADULTS, SMALL APT. ON CONN. AVE. AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS. LIVE OUT. HO. 6395, BET. 9 AND 5.

COOK.
To do downstairs work and laundry; live in; pvt. upstairs room and bath; $14 week. Have other help. WO. 3598.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER for family of 3 adults; live in; $20 wk. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOK—G. H. W.—EXP.
No laundry, no nights. Apt. on bus and car line. $15 week and pass. EM. 8133.

GIRL—2 or 3 afternoons week for baby's laundry. OR. 4516.

GIRL—3 days' week; laundry, g. h. w. 111 Maple ave., Takoma Pk. Call in person.

G. H. W., $16 WEEK
Plain cooking, light laundry; live in. Thursdays and every other Sunday off. Health card. OR. 7372.

G. H. W. AND COOKING
5½-day week, 2 adults, no laundry; $16.25 week; references. 3110 33d pl. nw. WO. 9429 before 10 or after 6.

G. H. W.—White woman; also help to mind children. Stay in night. WA. 3359

G. H. W.—COOK
Live in; nice room; 3 in family; $12 week; no laundry. Call OR. 7186.

G. H. W.—Smal apt.; light laundry; 9 a. m. to 7:30. Mrs. Blackburn, CO. 9060.

HOUSEKEEPER—Care of 2-year-old child; cooking; general house work; live in. WO. 5361.

MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWORK.
$75 to $85 mo., room, board; 2 children, 12 yrs. and 2 mos.; health card; live in. 109 Quincy st., Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 4326.

MAID, colored; general housework; noon through dinner. WO. 1366.

MAID—White or colored, to care for 16-mo. baby and g. h. w.; must have good refs. and health card; Sat. aft. and Sun off; $15 and carfare. Call TA. 2634 after 7 p. m.; any time Sunday.

MAID, GENERAL—$70-$75
Live in own upstairs room; exp. good plain cook, fond of children; off Thursday and every other Sunday. Permanent position. Westmoreland Hills. OL. 5112.

Mother's Helper, $12 Week
Live in. Sun., Wed. Thur. off. OR. 7372.

Reliable Maid—Gen. Housework
Private home; 2 adults. 1607 Hobart st. nw.

WOMAN, dependable, g. h. w.; small family; no cooking; $10, good home. EM. 2242.

WOMAN—Experienced, 35-45. For g. h. w. and plain cooking. To live in near Wyattsville, 2 adults, 2 children. Reference and health card required. $70 month. Phone Miss Milbourne, WA. 3040.

MOTHER'S HELPER (white or colored); good pay for one who wants good home. Call SLigo 3112.

WHITE WOMAN to care for baby and small apartment for Government employed husband in service. Live in or out. Health card req. Phone NO. 8109.

WOMAN, colored, settled, g. h. w. and cooking; pref. live in; gd. sal. WO. 0136.

WOMAN, g. h. w., employed couple; good salary. EM. 2780.

WOMAN—$20 wk.; g. h. w., plain cook; live in. Must love children. Good home. Go away for summer. Good refs. 1510 Hamilton st. nw.

PART TIME MAID
White or colored, for g. h. w. and plain cooking, 1 p. m. to 7:30. No Sundays. $10 wk. and carfare. Call HO. 6440 day and WO 4355 after 7:30

COLORED maid for tray service and kitchen asst.; good wages, room and board. Waverly, Rockville pike. WI. 7307.

COLORED maid to relieve other maids on their time off; upstairs work and mending of children's clothes; $40 a month and room and board. NO. 6801.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

EDITOR, writer, copy reader wants night work and 2 days a wk. Box 783, W. Post.

PART-TIME OFFICE WORK, 6 p. m. to midnight and all day Sunday. College graduate; 35 years old; thorough knowledge accounting, correspondence, etc. Box 784, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

SWITCH oper.-typist, 6 yrs. exp. all office detail; can devote part time; central or nw.; pref. Call SHe. 4495 days.

TYPIST, 8 years' experience, desires work to do at home. SHepherd 8055.

WOMAN, experienced, desires permanent employment as practical nurse in private home, hospital or institution; live in or out; will also consider being companion to elderly person; references; available for interview evenings or Sunday. Write Box M-239, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wishes morning job. DE. 8439.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

NEW REDUCED RATES.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS,
7923 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

NEED $25-$250—BY TOMORROW?
Call Mr. Waller at HObart 0012 now; pick up the cash tomorrow on your own signature. No delay.

ALL LOANS AT 2% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO MIchigan 4674.

PERSONAL
LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
HUGO ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans

About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.86	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance
Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave, N.W. NA. 5833.

FIRST DEED or trust. Straight or monthly payment. Prompt friendly service. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP. 1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner-Occupied Homes
Current Interest Rates.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. National 5536.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA, RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs, with apt.; fine furn. and fixtures; good business; reas. rent; cash or part cash; terms to reliable party. Any day, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., 6902 4th st. nw. TA. 7576, except Sunday.

ROOMING HOUSE
(18th st. near Belmont rd.)—Excellent location, always filled; low operating cost; income over $370 month; rent $75. Price $3,000, terms. EX. 5853, eves. SH. 8436.

BARGAIN—Rooming house, $45 rent; 7th st. se. 7 rooms, 1 bath, gas, elec. refrig. Washing machine. Completely furn. Price $700. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217, RE. 5140.

If You Have Been Looking
FOR REALLY GOOD BUSINESS
SEE THIS LUNCHEONETTE
Modern equipment, well established. Selling to settle estate. Terms to reliable party. DU. 3434 until 12 noon

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ADAMS ST. N.E., 334—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds, 3 windows; c. h. w.; conv. furns. DU. 8337.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—2 attr. furn. rms., pvt. bath; gentlemen only; garage and room. TA. 0615.

ALASKA AVE. NW.—2 attractively furn. rms. and bath, on 3rd floor of private home; gentlemen only. Garage. Bus at door. GE. 0714.

ALDEN PL. NE., 3338—Lge. dble. rm., next shwr.; conv. trans.; new home. TR. 3160.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1511—Large frt. furnished room, connect. lavatory. Conv. transportation. RA. 5038.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Small single rooms for gentlemen, near bath.

ALTON PL. NW., 4421—Single rm. for gentile girl; references; 1 blk. crosstown bus. EM. 7573.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1818—Attrac., cool, lge. dbl. rm., twin beds. Mt. Pleas. car.

BROOKLAND, 611 Girard st. ne.—Single room. References. DE. 2529.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Very desirable dble. room, also 2 single rms., shower, bath. Gentlemen only. Conv. trans. WO. 0704.

CHEVY CHASE—2 rms., pri. bath; conv. bus; priv. home; $40 each. OR. 6784.

CLEVELAND PK., 3432 34th st. nw.—Nice sgle rm., semi-pvt. bath; excel. trans.; young man. EM. 6776.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—2 vac. for girls; conv. transp. NOrth 9853.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1445—Dble. rm. on 14th st. car., 16th bus line. Nr. Shopping center. AD. 7105.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1754.—Attrac. rm.; gentlemen; owner's home; shower. $30.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1475, Apt. 34—Yng. men; share lge., dble. rm. bedrm.; uni. phone; conv. trans. HO. 1841.

CONN. AVE., 2737—Rm. with twin beds, connecting porch, for 2 or 3 gentlemen; unlimited phone. AD. 0517.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3100, Apt. 209—Lge. cor. rm., adj. bath. Gentlemen preferred.

D ST. NE., 1839, Apt. 4—Lge. dble. rm., nr. bath; conv. trans. FR. 0819 aft. 5 p. m.

E CAPITOL ST., 635—Dbl. rm., twin beds, innerspring matt.; good trans. LU. 1953.

EYE ST. NW., 1909—1 single room and 1 double room with twin beds; exc. trans.; semiprivate bath; gentlemen.

GARFIELD N.W., 2606, nr. Wardman Hotel—Attrac. 2d fl. lge. frt. bedrm., semipriv. bath; uni. phone; bus; couple, gentile.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 26—Lge., comf. rm.; also bright medium-sized rm. Gentlemen; Gentiles. Conv. trans. GE 2583.

HIGHWOOD PL. SE., 1741—Attr. sgle. rm., new det. home; near transp. Gentleman. FR. 1468, before 2.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5000—Yg. lady share twin bedrm.; uni. ph., laun. priv.; private family. RA. 8907.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1828—Lge. frt. rm. to share with naval officer; twin beds, priv. bath. Private home. Phone DE. 9256.

IRVING NW., 1447, nr. Tivoli Theater and 14th st. shop. center—Lge. cool rm.; share with 2 yng. ladies; also rm. with 1 yng. lady; idry, priv.; gentile. DE. 9358 after 5:15 p. m.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1905—Jewish home; spacious double rm., semipvt. bath; facing park. MI. 8199.

LURAY PL. N.W., 465—Two rms. adjoining bath, for 4 girls; conv. trans.; idry. priv.; private home. Gentiles. RA. 0703.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1627—Attr. dble. and triple rms.; walking dist. MI. 9748.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

F ST. NE., 308—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with refrigerator, completely furnished; will accommodate 4 people; no children; $25 week.

R ST. N.E., 209—Girl share attr. 3-rm. apt. with young girl. HO. 5495 after 5 p. m., all day Sunday.

25TH ST. NW., 1120, Apt. 3—2-room apt.; utilities furnished. Apply 3d floor.

MUST rent cool 1-bedrm. apt. by 17th; new bldg.; $200 new furn. must go with apt. In Westover. EX. 3111, ext. 1541.

APT. BLDG.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, suitable for 3 or 4 girls or couple; available only to purchaser of furniture; $375 cash; rent $40. 314 V st. ne., Apt. 6, between 10 a. m.-8 p. m.

YOUNG lady, 25-35, to share apt. with 2 other girls. DU. 1000, Ext. 752.

3 ROOMS, enclosed porch, kitchen and bath; partly furnished; private home. $70. 4106 3rd st. nw. RA. 9404.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

3-ROOM apt.; all utilities; employed couple.; reasonable. 1507 Mass. ave. se.

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

ON MD. BUS LINE—Furnished living room, innerspring studio couch, din., kitchen, screened back porch; ice refrig.; semi-priv. bath. WA. 8006, before 1 p. m.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

R. A. F. OFFICER requires one-room apartment with kitchen, furnished or unfurnished, modern building, 16th st.-Connecticut ave. district, available at least 12 month. DEcatur 9000, ext. 375.

FURNISHED APT.—2 quiet girls; N.W. section; refrig.; not over $50 month. RE. 6700, Ext. 2446, before 5 p. m.

WANTED—3 OR 4 RM. APT.; 3 ADULTS, all employed; not over $75, Phone CO. 8761 after 4:30 p. m.

THREE WAVES, officers, desire furnished apt. near town; 2 bedrooms; private ba.; kitchen. Phone EX 3866, Ext. 18, Eves.

WOMAN PHYSICIAN desires 2 or 3 room apt., walking distance 17th and I sts. nw. Will sign long-term lease for suitable accommodation (prefer furnished, but would buy furniture). June 15 or earlier Box M-238, Washington Post.

ARMY OFFICER and wife, permanently stationed, need 1 or 2-rm. modern furn. apt., S.E. or N.E., by May 22. Call Mrs Vincent, RE. 7500, ext. 73608, 8:45 a. m to 5:30 p. m., or LI. 6791 after 7 p. m.

UNFURNISHED small house or apartment, 3 bedrooms, Washington or suburbs, Virginia side preferred. Occupancy June 1, but could wait until September. TEmple 7674.

WANTED furnished house, 3 bedrooms with garden; 2 children; June 1. Call Mrs Goldberg, EX. 6949 or EX. 0809.

MOTHER and daughter, Government employe, desires 2-room, kit., bath apt. Furnished or unfurnished. In Northwest. Prefer apt. bldg. COl. 7701, Annex 3, after 6.

3 GENTILE Govt. girls want furnished or unfurnished apartment, 1 bedroom, l. r., kitchen, bathroom in nw. Call EM. 7793 after 8 p. m.

UP TO $150
Naval officer and wife desire 1 or 2 bedroom apartment, attractively furnished, for one month, Northwest section. EM. 3179.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Bethesda—Avail. May 15
Completely and beautifully furnished. June 1st-September 1st. 3-bedroom home. possibility of continued lease. Garden already planted. Maid available at additional cost. Adults only. Restricted community. $175.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.
Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 6649.

CATHEDRAL AVE.
Detached brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; h.-w. h. oil (½ bath first floor); new-house condition. Comfortably furnished. $160.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

COMPLETELY furnished. From May 15 to August 15. 3-bedrm., 2½-bath house in Edgemoor, Bethesda. Adults, $160 a month. References. WI. 3538.

$135—7-ROOM CORNER BRICK HOUSE. Desirable northwest section, near Fort Slocum Pk. Insulated, screened, etc.; garage, electric refrigeration. Available May 15. Call Mr. Maloney, WO. 7649, 9 to 12.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

EYE ST. NW., 1523—Street floor suitable for store, restaurant, or office. Reasonable rental.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

MASS. and Wis. aves. nw., June 1-Sept. 13, large, cool 2-bedroom apt., inclosed sun porch; $115 month. EM. 8439.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

NAVAL officer and wife desire 2 or 3 bedroom apt. or house unfurn.; NW. section or Virginia; will pay well. AD. 8727.

Wanted to Rent or Buy
Landlord selling house. We must have a roof over our head. If you are thinking of renting or selling your house, now or before fall, please call. Prefer Georgetown or Northwest. Not far out. HO. 8816 or NA. 4286.

APARTMENT—Pref. furn., 2 bedrooms, pvt. bath for Army Capt., wife, baby and nurse; up to $150. Also interested in small house. FR. 8182.

WANTED—furnished house for summer. Having large sized grounds; for 2 adults who will take good care of furniture. No children. Minimum 2 bedrooms, maid's room. Will pay up to $350 month. Write or phone Wilmotte, 2400 16th St. N.W., COl. 7200.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

MAIL address; phone, sec. service; represent outside concern. EX. 1439.

STORES FOR RENT 69

STORE VALUES
412 10th st. nw.—Large store and 10-room apt., $250.
123 15th st. ne.—Store and 6-room apt., $65.
622 Kennedy st. nw.—Large store, $50.
3209 Georgia ave. nw.—Large store, $55.
10-12 Pierce st. nw.—Junk yard and office, $50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

VACATION PLACES 72

MAINE
CASTINE, Maine, Box 265. Penobscot Bay. Gracious guests desired; ideal summer home.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CLEVELAND PARK
Six Bedrooms
$15,950
Priced to sell, this large detached home offers large entrance foyer, spacious liv. rm., beamed-ceiling din. rm., sun parlor and kitchen on 1st floor, four good bedrms and bath on 2nd floor; two bedrooms and bath 3rd floor; three porches, automatic heat, built-in garage, wooded lot; close to pub. and pvt. schools, transp. and shopping.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

MOUNT PLEASANT—Widow will sacrifice beautiful detached brick, 10 rms., 2-car garage. Suitable for doctor or tourist home. CO. 1744.

RODMAN ST. NW., just west of Conn. ave. Semidetached stone and stucco. Four bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; bedroom and full bath on first; gumwood trim; furred walls; automatic gas heat; attractively priced. Sundays and evenings WI. 5707.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR. WIS. 1122.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

GEORGETOWN
Small brick house in excellent condition and good neighborhood. Occupancy about June 15th. Phone ADams 8746 weekdays only.

WOODLEY PARK
Adjacent to National Cathedral School. Modern semidetached brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Enclosed sleeping porch and sun porch. Attractive plantings, $15,000. See Mr. Norris.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300. Eve., CH. 9238.

922 EAST CAPITOL ST.—12 rooms, 3 baths, corner brick; perfect condition; suitable for doctor's office or residence. CO. 1348; evenings, EM. 0289.

2359 ASHMEAD PLACE N.W.
Semidetached brick, center-hall plan; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 3d floor. A most desirable location for a large family or investment. Owner will consider worthwhile offer. Sundays and evenings, WI. 5707.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR. WIS. 1122.

1723 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
Inspection by appointment only; semi-detached brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, center-hall planned; brick garage. Lot 155 ft. deep. Possession with deed. Priced attractively for quick sale. Owner out of town.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

4037 34th ST., MT. RAINIER
7 massive rooms, 2 complete kitchens. This is a $10,000 home for only $8,750. $1500 cash, $60 monthly. The apartment will make payments. Inspect this lovely home with a beautiful landscaped lot. 1 square from stores and transportation. Open daily.
H. C. MAYNOR.
2314 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—7-room and bath frame. $6,500. $500 cash, $65 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION!

TO SETTLE ESTATE.
Cleveland ave. nw. Center-hall detached brick, 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor, bedroom and bath on third, servant's room and bath in basement; 2-car built-in garage. Will consider any reasonable offer. Sundays and evenings WI. 5707.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR. WIS. 1122.

POSSESSION SOON—Chevy Chase, D. C. 10 extra large rooms, 2 baths, brick. $16,950. 6 rms., brick, 1½ baths, $11,950. 7-rm. and bath frame, $10,500. Reasonable terms. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION!

Open Today—Vacant
1024 Irving St. N.E.
Semidetached frame, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hot-water heat, deep lot, garage. Convenient to stores, schools, transportation. $6,950. Very easy terms.
AD. 5613. B. J. CRIVELLA, RA. 9219.

BRICK BUNGALOW—VACANT—$8,500
5 rooms and bath, 1st floor; attic finished for one large room. Gas, hot-water heat. Near school and bus. Minn. ave. se.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000

$6,500—VACANT
2021 FIRST ST. NW.—Bay-window brick, 7 large rooms and bath, hot-water heat, garage. Attractive terms and immediate possession.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

COMPELLED TO SACRIFICE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
One block Chevy Chase Circle, close to schools, transportation, shopping. This magnificent home of more than ½ acre, with circular driveway, shaded by mammoth oaks and completely fenced, consists of large center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, sunroom, library, powder room, butler's pantry and kitchen. On second floor are 4 bedrooms, 2 with fireplaces; sun deck and 2 baths. On third floor, 2 maids' rooms and bath; 2-car garage.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BLDG. NA. 4750.

Gas and Tires No Problem
For the fortunate buyer of this semi-detached brick home with 6 rooms, bath, recreation room and full bath in basement. Located on a deep wooded lot near 4th and Whittier sts. nw. A very convenient neighborhood. Only $9,950. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN. REALTOR.

First Come—First Served
ONCE IN A LIFETIME
ONLY $250 DOWN
3 KITCHENS
NEAR LINCOLN PARK
7 rms. and ba., stone and brick, row, bay-window home; h.-w. h.; a. m. i.; nr. everything; outside redecorated. Will redecorate inside. Nothing extra, all included in price. Only $6450. Bal. like rent. Owner, GE. 5578, bet. 5 and 8 p. m.

"YOUR COUNTRY HOME"
On a ¾-acre lot, adjoining Kenwood. Near enough so that only takes a few minutes to drive to town, and far enough out to enjoy life. This 6-year-old detached brick home with 9 rooms, 3½ baths has just been reduced to a price that should insure its prompt sale. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN. REALTOR.

NEAR KENT
First-floor bedroom and bath. Detached brick; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living room, dining room and kitchen; end porch; built-in garage; $12,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

TO BUY OR SELL
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. SECTION.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

OUTSTANDING VALUES
R St. N.E.—Brick, 6 rooms, bath, Bryant gas heat, etc.; $7,450.
Buchanan St. N.E.—Almost new brick, 6 rooms, bath, auto. heat, etc.; $8,950.
Broad Br. Rd.—Det. brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, den, auto. heat, etc.; $12,950.
L St. N.E.—Brick, 4 rooms, bath, porches; $395 down. Only $5,250.
Clay Pl. N.E.—1-yr.-old brick, 5 rooms, bath, auto. heat, etc.; $6,250.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

COLORED—Sherman ave., 6 r. and b. 5,950; easy terms. 3 houses N.E., 15,450 up; $350 cash up. Lots, acreage, farms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH client for detached brick in D. C. (First floor den or bedroom, half bath); Cleveland Pk., Wakefield, Chevy Chase, Uni. Pk., etc. Mr. Bailey, ADams 4786.

QUICK ACTION Houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. If you desire to sell or rent, call SH. 5058. WM. E. MELTON. SH. 7889.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

Bethesda, Md.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
$13,750
On lovely landscaped lot 70x200, with ample space for Victory Garden, this most attractive house offers a maximum of comfortable living at a modest price. Has large first-floor den, breakfast room, maid's room and bath (4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor). Excellent G. E. heating system.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

$15,750. One block from club and bus. 3 very large bedrooms, 2 complete baths on the second floor; finished room and storage in attic. 2-car built-in garage. Built by Geo F. Mikkelson. The living room is unusually large and has log-burning fireplace. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors. Exclusively. NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday call EM. 2193.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

EAST RIVERDALE, MD.—Old 5-rm. house, corner lot; beautiful trees; 1 blk. bus, close to everything; reasonable for cash. Owner, UNion 0618.

VACANT—4-room bungalow with elec. light; 1-fare zone. Priced $2,500; $200 cash, $25 month. O. B. Zantzinger, jr., WA. 1819.

BRICK, $9,450
House less than 5 years old, with nice lot, close to every convenience. Attached garage, screened porch. Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and child's bedroom. The best buy on the present Bethesda market. Call BRadley 0121.

BUNGALOW
Choice location. Close to schools, bus, stores. Oil h.-w.h. Immediate occupancy. $7,350. Substantial cash.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

SILVER SPRING, MD.—2-story brick; living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, dining room, kitchen; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd flr.; full basement, gas heat, built-in garage, large screened porch; lot 50x150. **$9,250**

BETHESDA, MD.—Brick construction slate-roof bungalow, 5 rooms, fireplace, steps to attic, full basement with toilet and outside entrance, detached garage; conveniently located on a nice lot, **$9,500**

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Large brick center-hall Colonial. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 1st-flr. lavatory, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd flr., large screened porch above attached garage, recreation rm., maid's rm., basement toilet, gas heat. Located on a nice lot adjoining Sligo Park. **$14,950**

BETHESDA AREA—Large center-hall Williamsburg Colonial; large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, completely equipped kitchen, paneled den or library with lavatory all on 1st flr.; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd flr.; recreation room with fireplace, excellent maid's quarters with bath, large screened porch above 2-car attached garage; ½-acre of ground with lots of trees. An outstanding value at **$19,500**

GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250
Realtors

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Near George Washington High School—An exceptionally attractive, individually built detached brick home of 6 rooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory, furred and insulated; maid's room and bath, recreation room, attic, built-in garage. Lot 57x105. Price, $12,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

ARLINGTON, toward Alexandria—2-story brick (Duplex), 5 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; completely furnished. $7,500. Terms. Vacant. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Ar. Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

ARLINGTON
BRICK, 3 BEDROOMS, OWNER ENTERING SERVICE. BUILT ONE YEAR. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN, SIDE PORCH, FULL BASEMENT. COPPER PLUMBING. GARAGE.

ALSO
OWNER TRANSFERRED, WILL SELL 2-STORY, 5-ROOM BRICK, 2 YEARS OLD. GOOD RESIDENTIAL SECTION, 10c BUS. ATTRACTIVELY PRICED. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440; EVES., FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTOR.

UNUSUAL OFFER—Select home in Lynhaven while under const., see and know every detail; homes in all stages plus furnished display home. Prices from $5,675. $36.44 mo. inc. everything; 2 exp. bus lines, 5 min. sched. Call Mr. Ivey, TEmple 2600 (after 8 p. m. ADams 8688). J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

UNUSUAL OFFER—Select home in Lynhaven while under const., see and know every detail; homes in all stages plus furnished disp. home. Prices from $5,675. $36.44 mo. inc. everything; 2 exp. bus lines, 5 min. sched. Call Mr. Ivey, TEmple 2600 (after 8 p. m. ADams 8688). J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME—3 bedrms. and bath upstairs; 1 bedrm. and lavatory down. Garage. Near bus, schools. $10,500. Terms. CRAIN. CH. 2359.

$7,450—10 acres, 4 rooms, bath, complete, 4 rooms, studded in over 100 apple trees. Hard road. BOSS. CH. 5977.

FOR GRACIOUS LIVING
This gracious old home in Alexandria, situated on a large corner lot, with 158-ft. frontage, trees, shrubs and flowers, which contains living room 30x15, dining room 14x12, kitchen equipped with stove and refrigerator. Bedroom and ½ bath on the first floor, sunroom, 2 bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor. Large closets. Front screened porch 40x10. Maid's room. 2-car garage. Transportation one block; schools 3 blocks. Priced at $13,250 for immediate sale.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike.
CH. 1341. OXford 2798.

ON 2 ACRES
IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
If you are seeking a spacious home with beautiful usable ground, then you should see this charming house in a setting of large oak trees and with an inviting green lawn of over an acre. Located within 2 blocks of 10c bus and shopping, and within 20 minutes of downtown Washington or the new Pentagon Bldg. It has the privacy of a country home together with all the advantages of the city. Equally as inviting as the spacious grounds is the interior arrangement, consisting of a gracious center hall, large living room (15x25) with an interesting Colonial fireplace; a screened living porch (18x19), large dining room with Colonial cupboards, an immense kitchen (12x17) with an abundance of storage space. 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Other features include maid's room and bath, 2-car built-in garage, slate roof, copper downspouting, attractive lily pool and large stone outdoor fireplace. Reasonable terms. Priced at $22,750.
George Mason Green Co.
2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA
CH. 3838. Evenings, GLebe 3838.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

FLORIDA—Fishing, bathing, boating; your own home with garden, fruit and chickens. All are possible for you with this 5-acre homesite on paved road, 2 miles from Gulf beach; adjacent to shopping center; at $495, easy terms. Phone or write A. F. MADEIRA, with J. Wesley Buchanan, 1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

MARYLAND
127 ACRES, 3½ miles west of Olney, .4 mile frontage on concrete road; excellent productive farm; good house; bank barn; concrete silo. $150 per acre. $8,000 first trust. Cheaper if all cash. Phone Fitzhugh, Gaithersburg 14-F-14.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND
113 acres on creek having unobstructed channel to the salt water Potomac, having 3,000-ft. short frontage, in a popular water sports area. The 8-room frame house has rooms of good size and is in a sound and clean condition. A State road farm, is good quality massafras sandy loam, balance Keyport. Price, $8,500; terms to be arranged.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th NW.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

MARYLAND
26-ACRE FARM, 1 mile from D. C. line on Central ave., in Prince Georges Co.: 1 acre woodland bordered by 2 streams; about 40 fruit trees, poultry house; ideal for truck gardening. 8-rm. house, large rooms; modern bath, fireplace, h.-w. h.; good bus service 3 blks. Close churches, schools and shopping. Mr. Downs. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880; eves., NO. 9245.

VIRGINIA
300 ACRES fertile crop and grazing land, modern brick dwelling, barn, tenant house, etc. Price, $47,500. 150 ACRES, stone house, stone barn, tenant house. Price, $17,000; with equipment, $22,000. JOHN HILL CARTER.
Phone 82. Leesburg, Va.

365 ACRES, 9-room house, mod. bath, lge. barn, elec., stream, run, water; 100 white oaks, hickory. Loudoun Co., Va. OX. 1040.

450 ACRES, close to Southern R. R. and pike with bus line, in a splendid state of cultivation, stream through property. Good 7-room house, electricity installed; large stock barn, horse barn, all other necessary outbuildings. Price, $16,000. Terms to be arranged. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38, Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

NEARBY VA.—Attractive bungalow, almost new; 4 rooms, bath; 1 acre of good soil; State highway, 18 miles D. C. $4,990, terms. Ralph Crain, CH. 3259; OX. 3191

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

DOGS BOARDED, $3 PER WEEK. INDIVIDUAL RUN, CLIPPING, BATHING, PLUCKING, COMPLETE VALET SERVICE. LANDOVER KENNELS. WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING, COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. WA. 1824. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Wurlitzer, 120 bass, ivory, demonstrator, $249.50; Hohner, 12 bass, $39.50. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G street (middle of block).

ANTIQUE CHAIR (Lords), beautiful carving, perfect cond. Also antique Day'port. JA. 2594.

AUTO radio, 1940; spotlight, gaso. heater, 3-tone musical horns; $60. AT. 4857.

BABY PLAY PEN, SMALL SLEIGH, TRICYCLE AND SCO

Radio Programs and Highlights

Food News Roundup—Roy F. Hendrickson, director of the Food Distribution Administration, will speak on "The Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Situation." WTOP—11 a. m.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, Pediatrician, will be heard on the "Bay Institute" as guest speaker. WMAL—11:45 a. m.

An all-Chopin program will be heard on the Sypmhony Hour, including several etudes played by Wilhelm Vachaus, and the Concerto No. 1 in D minor, played by the London Symphony. WWDC—1:05 p. m.

Mrs. Roosevelt speaks on "Labor's Part in the War Effort." WTOP—3:15 p. m.

Take a Card—Benny Rubin, dialectician comedian, is guest with Wally Butterworth, quizmaster; Honey Johnson and Jimmy Wallington. WOL—8:30 p. m.

Arch McDonald and Russ Hodges will describe the night baseball game between Washington and Cleveland, played at Cleveland. WWDC—8:30 p. m.

Billie Burke, scatterbrained comedienne of stage, screen and radio, joins Charles Ruggles and Janes Withers as guests of Lionel Barrymore on his "Mayor of the Town" broadcast. WTOP—9 p. m.

Judy Canova, canyon-mouthed screen funster, gives Eddie Cantor some instructions in yodeling. Dinah Shore sings "It's Always You" on Time to Smile. WRC—9 p. m.

Joan Leslie and Paul Henreid are guests on "Soldiers With Wings" in an original drama from the West Coast Air Force training Center. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Mr. District Attorney is accused of the murder of a star witness and has to prove his own innocence before he can place the guilt where it belongs in "The Case of the Perfect Frame-up." WRC—9:30 p. m.

Marine Paratroopers are the students of the College of Musical Knowledge when the ol' professor takes his show to Camp Gillespie, near San Diego, Calif. WRC—10 p. m.

Midnight Newsreel—Four quarter-hour summaries of the news presented consecutively. Tune in anytime up to 12:45 for a complete newsreel WINX—12 midnight.

Wednesday, May 12, 1943 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 206W	WTOP 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude. 6-7; Al Bland, 7:10-7:45. 8-9, Claude Mahoney, 7:45. News. 6 7, 8:30.	Timekeeper, Bill Horzon. 8-9. News. 8. 7. 8.	Drews Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown. 8:35-8; News. 8:30. 7:30. 8 & 8:30 by Repaid.	Jerry Strong. 6-9. News. 7. 8 and 9.		Ser'de 6-8:45.News 6. 8:30. 7. 7:30. 7:45. 8:30. Brokenshire. 7-9. Crowley. 9:45.	News 6.8:30.7 7:30 & 8. Godfrey 7 to 9:45. Evelyn Tyner 8:05-7.
9:00—Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art	Jerry Strong	Cash: Brokenshire	Arthur Godfrey
9:15—Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Brown	Jerry Strong	Norman Brokenshire	Arthur Godfrey
9:30—Breakfast Club	News: Banghart	Homemakers	Tiller de Winx	Haven of Rest	Arthur Godfrey
9:45—Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	Homemakers	Tiller de Winx	Haven of Rest	Home Service
10:00—Market Basket	Robert St. John	News: Ho'makers	News: Matty	Cash: Shopping	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	The O'Neils	Mr. Moneybags	Malneck Orch.	News	American Stories
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News: Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45—Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	Bach'r's Children
11:00—Breakfast at	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	News: Symphony	Cash: Varieties	Food News
11:15— Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Bulldog Drumm'd	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Second Husband
11:30—L'le Jack Little	Snow Village	Bulldog Drumm'd	Symphony Hour	News: Varieties	Bright Horizon
11:45—Baby Institute	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News	News: Unger	Boake Carter	News: Previews	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	Hay Reads Bible	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30—Farm and	Matinee Today	Navy School	Luncheon Music	Dixie'nd Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	of Music	Luncheon Music	Esther Tufty	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—B'khage Talks	Mary Mason	News: Sports	News:	Cash: Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15—Open House	Mary Mason	Baron Elliott	Tony	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30—Open House	Uncle Sam	Strictly Personal	Wakeman's	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45—U. S. Marine	Carey Longmire	Moneyb'gs: Music	Sports Parade	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00— Band	Light of World	News: Hodges	Tony Wakeman	Cash: Concert	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Schools for	Lonely Women	Four Polka Dots	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30— Victory	Guiding Light	News: Hodges	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45—Matinee	Church Hymns	Nat Brandywine	Music	The Bandstand	Pepper Young
3:00—Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	Dugout Chatter	News: Baseball	Sweet and Swing	Mother and Dad
3:15—My True	Ma Perkins	Baseball	Tony Wakeman	Sweet and Swing	Mrs. Roosevelt
3:30— Story	Pepper Young	Game:	Music	News: 1450 Club	News & Rhythm
3:45—Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Philadelphia	Music	1450 Club	Uncle Same
4:00—News	Backstage Wife	Athletics vs.	News: Tony	Cash: 1450 Club	Your Home
4:15—Accent on	Stella Dallas	Detroit	Wakeman	1450 Club	Front Reporter
4:30— Music	Lorenzo Jones	Baseball	Music	News: 1450 Club	Perry Como
4:45—Accent on	Widow Brown	Game	Music	1450 Club	Ed McConnell
5:00— Music	A Girl Marries	News: Capers	Tony Wakeman	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15—10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	10th Inning	Tony Wakeman	Jimmy Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Backg'd for News	Bob Crosby	Victory Vaudeville	News: Paul Kain
5:45—Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Victory Vaudeville	Home Fires
6:00—The Optimists	News: Harkness	Prayer: Sports	Tony Wakeman	Movie News	News. Howe
6:15—News. B'hage	Musicade	Syncopation	Crimson Trail	Boothby-Mansell	Sports Review
6:30—Bits o' Hits	Robert St. John	News. Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Keep Working
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Civilian Defense	Dinner Music	Harry James	Sevareid: Harsch
7:00—Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News:	Cantor Shapiro	I Love a Mystery
7:15—Agronsky	News of World	Johnson Family	Memory Lane	Cantor Shapiro	Harry James
7:30—The Lone	Stringtime	Quiz of	Dr. Fendrich	Xavier Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45— Ranger	Masterpiece	Two Cities	Jerome Kern	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00—Earl Godwin	Mr. and Mrs. North	Cal Tinney	News: Places	Cash: 1450 Club	Sammy Kaye
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Mr. and Mrs. North	Singin' Sam	to Go	Dugout Interviews	Sammy Kaye
8:30—Manhattan	Tommy Dorsey	"Take-a-Card"	Mt. Zion Church	Baseball	Doctor
8:45— at Midnight	Show	"Take-a-Card"	Mt. Zion Church	Game:	Christian
9:00—John	Time to	Gabriel Heatter	WINX Symphony	Washington	Mayor of
9:15— Freedom	Smile	Tommy Carlin	Hour	vs.	the Town
9:30—Spotlight	Mr. District	Soldiers With	WINX Symphony	Cleveland	Milton Berle
9:45— Bands	Attorney	Wings	Hour	" "	Variety Show
10:00—R. G. Swing	Kay Kyser's	John B. Hughes	News: White Trio	" "	Great Moments
10:15—Gracie Fields	Musical	News. F. Lewis	Hollywood Stars	" "	in Music
10:30—National	Kollege	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	" "	Cresta Blanca
10:45— Radio Forum	" "	Ovando's Orch.	Traffic Court	News from London	Carnival
11:00—News	News: Music	News: Repaid	News: Waltz Time	Washington Tonite	News. Shirer
11:15—What's Your	Richard Harkness	Reisman's Orch.	Uncle Sam	Horace Heidt	Arch McDonald's
11:30 War Job	Nat'l Hospital Day	News: Guy	Night Music	Continental Hits	"Moon Dial"
11:45—Sentiment	Music You Want	Lombardo's Orch.	Night Music	Continental Hits	Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Target Goes Up in Smoke — By Milton Caniff

MIST' LOOT-TENANT PAT—WHAT IS?
THE PILOT'S RUNNING THE JAP MORTAR BATTERIES ON THE BEACH TO LAY A SMOKE SCREEN FOR A TAKE OFF!
I'M RACING THE ENGINES SO THE JAPS WON'T KNOW WHEN WE'VE COME ABOUT! CHECK YOUR BELTS!
EXCELLENCY—WE CANNOT DETERMINE THE RANGE BECAUSE OF THE SMOKE SCREEN!...
A BRILLIANT OBSERVATION... I AM NOT BLIND!
BEHOLD! THE WATER-BIRD RISES ABOVE THE SMOKE!
AND WHEN THIS IS REPORTED, WE ARE NOT LIKELY TO ROSE ABOVE OUR PRESENT RANKS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

"STRATFORD ARMS...!" PRETTY FLOSSY ROOST FOR A GENT WITH NO VISIBLE MEANS OF SUPPORT!
I'LL PROBABLY GET NOTHING OUT OF HIM... BUT, SOMEHOW, PATTI PARKER'S BLUE EYES MUST BE OPENED TO THE KIND OF A SNAKE THEY'VE CHARMED...!
MAY I SPEAK TO MR. VARZONI...?
MIST' VARZONI OUT FOR ALL EVENING!...VERY SORRY!
I'D LIKE TO STEP IN AND WRITE A NOTE FOR HIM...!
VERY GOOD! PLEASE TO COME THIS WAY!

MICKEY FINN — Honesty Pays! — By Lank Leonard

YOU HAVE TO ADMIT THAT PHIL HAS HAD UNUSUALLY GOOD LUCK SINCE HE BOUGHT THE CHARM, MRS. FINN!
YES, FLOSSIE—BUT IT'S JUST COINCIDENCE! DON'T YOU START GETTING SUPERSTITIOUS, TOO!
I STILL SAY IT'S THE BUNK!
SOME GUY MUST'VE DROPPED IT GETTIN' OUT OF A CAB—WOW—LOOK AT THE MONEY!
IT'S LUCKY THAT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS WAS IN IT, SIR!
YES—AND ALSO LUCKY THAT YOU'RE AN HONEST MAN, MR. FINN! HERE—I WANT YOU TO ACCEPT $100—AS A REWARD!

MR. AND MRS. — They Never Listen — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

ANYTHING I CAN DO TO HELP?
YES, WILL YOU TAKE THOSE PLATES IN, PLEASE. BUT BE CAREFUL—THEY'RE HOT
THESE DINNER PLATES HERE?
YES, I JUST HAD THEM IN THE OVEN
ANYTHING ELSE YOU WANT TAKEN IN?
NO, JUST THESE PLATES. BUT TAKE CARE—THEY'RE VERY HOT
GREAT SCOTT! THEY'RE HOT!
ISN'T THAT JUST WHAT I'VE BEEN TELLING YOU?

DIXIE DUGAN — Thank You — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

THERE'S THE BIG, BAD GANGSTER, LADY—WHAT'LL WE DO WITH HIM?
LET HIM SWIM IN—WE'LL FOLLOW
OH—NO—I CAN'T SWIM! YA CAN'T LET ME SINK—JUST THINK!!
I AM!—YOU'RE WASHED UP IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE, AREN'T YOU?
O.K. TOW HIM IN!
HANG ON THE SIDE, RAT, AND YOU WON'T DROWN
OH, THANK YOU, THANK YOU
OH, I WISH I HAD SOMEONE TO LUVVVV MEEEE

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

FREDDIE! GET OUT OF THAT COOKIE JAR!
I'M SORRY, DEAR! I WON'T EVER DO IT AGAIN!
GEE, MOM!—POP APOLOGIZED! AREN'T YOU GOING TO KISS AND MAKE UP?
I SUPPOSE SO!
WELL, WAIT UNTIL I GET SAMPSON. HE THINKS ITS FUNNY, TOO!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Sub Sighted — By Frank Martinek

TOO BAD WE HAD TO DROP OUT OF THE CONVOY, JENSEN, AND ON A DIRTY, BLASTED NIGHT LIKE THIS.
RIGHT, CAPTAIN. IT'S TOUGH! THE CREW BELOW IS TRYING TO FIX UP THAT BROKEN SHAFT. HOPE IT HOLDS UNTIL WE MAKE PORT.
WHEELSMAN, STEADY ON YOUR COURSE!
AYE, AYE, SIR!
ABOARD THE BRIDGE
PATROL BOMBER ABOVE SEEKING OUR IDENTITY—SHALL I REPORT?
IF SURE IT'S AMERICAN. REPORT!
SUB SIGHTED—TWO POINTS OFF STARBOARD BOW.

JOE PALOOKA — Attack From the Rear — By Ham Fisher

JANE ARDEN — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

I GUESS YOU WERE TOO SLICK FOR US HI—BUT YOU DON'T KNOW ALL THE STORY YET—
I MUST SAY YOU ARE GOOD SPORTS TO TAKE IT THIS WAY—
THE BIG STORY WAS AT HARFORT—THE TORNADO HIT THERE TOO—
WHAT? YOU DOUBLE-CROSSED ME?
WE FOUND YOU IN THE WATER, AND WE'RE GOING TO LEAVE YOU IN THE WATER—
SMACK!
THAT SHOULD EVEN THINGS UP
KA-HUGH!

DONALD DUCK — A New Twist! — By Walt Disney

I DON'T SEE GALE FLINT—BUT THAT FRIAR'S FRONTAGE COULD BELONG TO NO ONE BUT HER FATHER!
I'D BETTER KEEP OUT OF HIS SIGHT AND MINGLE WITH THE CASH CUSTOMERS TILL I GET MY BEARINGS—!
RODNEY! THIS DANCE IS LADIES CHOICE! I'M CLAIMING IT—AS YOUR HOSTESS!!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

WHAT WAS SUPERMAN DOING IN YOUR ROOM?
DO-DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU? (YAWN!)
PROMPT HIM, SUPERMAN!
(QUICK...!)
(BEFORE SHE COMPLETES TURNING!)
TELL HIM!
YES, CLARK, TELL HER!

BOYS! Clip this ad

and send in for the book "Timmy's Sword." It's the thrilling story of a real American boy who found a way to do his share to help the war effort.

Just write your name, address, and age on the lines below and send the ad in to Mr. Burch of The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

NAME..... AGE...

ADDRESS .....

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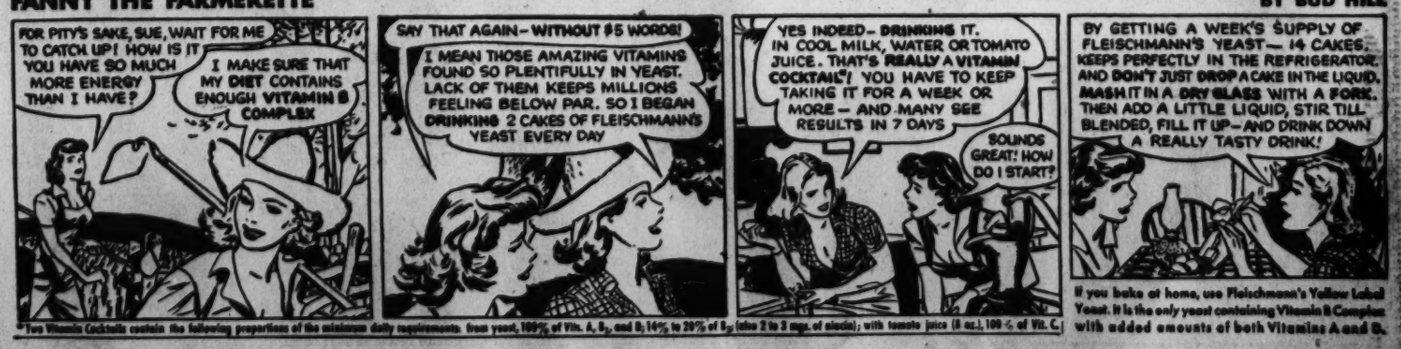
FANNY THE FARMERETTE — BY BUD HILL


FOR PITY'S SAKE, SUE, WAIT FOR ME TO CATCH UP! HOW IS IT YOU HAVE SO MUCH MORE ENERGY THAN I HAVE?
I MAKE SURE THAT MY DIET CONTAINS ENOUGH VITAMIN B COMPLEX
SAY THAT AGAIN—WITHOUT $5 WORDS!
I MEAN THOSE AMAZING VITAMINS FOUND SO PLENTIFULLY IN YEAST. LACK OF THEM KEEPS MILLIONS FEELING BELOW PAR. SO I BEGAN DRINKING 2 CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST EVERY DAY
YES INDEED—DRINKING IT IN COOL MILK, WATER OR TOMATO JUICE. THAT'S REALLY A VITAMIN COCKTAIL*! YOU HAVE TO KEEP TAKING IT FOR A WEEK OR MORE—AND MANY SEE RESULTS IN 7 DAYS
SOUNDS GREAT! HOW DO I START?
BY GETTING A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST—14 CAKES. KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. AND DON'T JUST DROP A CAKE IN THE LIQUID. MASH IT IN A DRY GLASS WITH A FORK. THEN ADD A LITTLE LIQUID, STIR TILL BLENDED, FILL IT UP—AND DRINK DOWN A REALLY TASTY DRINK!

*Two Vitamin Cocktails contain the following proportions of the minimum daily requirements: from yeast, 100% of Vits. A, B_1, and B; 14% to 20% of B_2; (also 2 to 3 mgs. of niacin); with tomato juice (8 oz.), 100% of Vit. C.

If you bake at home, use Fleischmann's Yellow Label Yeast. It is the only yeast containing Vitamin B Complex with added amounts of both Vitamins A and B.

Advertisement

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Secrecy Veils Debates On Postwar Planning

Few congressional proposals have been shrouded with such secrecy as the debates on the Postwar Planning resolution of precocious young Senator Ball of Minnesota.

To insure ultra-secrecy, some meetings of the Senate Foreign Affairs subcommittee, considering the Ball resolution, have been held away from Capitol Hill, far from the prying eyes of newsmen. Some of them have even been held behind locked doors in the State Department.

At one meeting on Capitol Hill, all Senators present virtually had to swear they would not divulge any of the discussions which took place.

This secrecy, in view of senatorial criticism of Roosevelt's "Freedom From the Press" policy at the Hot Springs food conference, has caused some eyebrow raising. Furthermore, the peace after the war is supposed to be something of vital interest to every war mother, every family, in fact every citizen of the U. S. A., and not the particular monopoly of young Senator Ball.

One thing which seems to be worrying the Senator is the debate over his proposal for a military police force to be maintained by the United Nations to suppress future aggression. This is reported to have aroused some vitriolic views from senatorial colleagues which the solons are not anxious to have published.

Herbert Hoover Points

Herbert Hoover was addressing a group of distinguished New Yorkers not long ago on the inefficiencies of the Roosevelt Administration, particularly the rationing program, which he compared with his own Food Administration in World War I.

"We now have 90,000 bureaucrats regulating the American people on food, whereas I had only 3000 people to help me feed the world.

"The American people," he continued with considerable vigor, "will be glad to ration themselves, but they won't be regulated by bureaucrats.

"I call upon you, Dr. Butler," he said, pointing to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, "to substantiate this."

The president of Columbia was fast asleep.

Throw Fewer Bricks

LORD HALIFAX, the British Embassy says, never made this statement. And being a gentleman and a good diplomat, undoubtedly he didn't. However, the remark, now going the rounds of Washington, is repeted here only for one purpose: For the effect it may have on officials who fight themselves more than they fight Hitler.

Lord Halifax was mistakenly quoted as saying, "I used to worry over our future trade in Latin America. But when I see the jealousy between American agencies and how various American Government representatives in Brazil are continually fighting against each other, I am no longer worried."

If the British Ambassador had really made this statement it would have been absolutely true. For it so happens that various representatives of Jesse Jones' Rubber Reserve and the Board of Economic Warfare and other war agencies have been so bitterly opposed to each other, especially in Brazil, that they have actually appealed to Brazilian officials to help iron out their own American disputes.

NOTE: One man working behind the scenes to iron out these personal jealousies in Washington is former WPB Chairman Ferd Eberstadt, who persuaded Undersecretary of War Patterson and Rubber Czar Jeffers not to wash their dirty linen in public. Eberstadt believes that Administration officials should "lay more bricks and throw fewer."

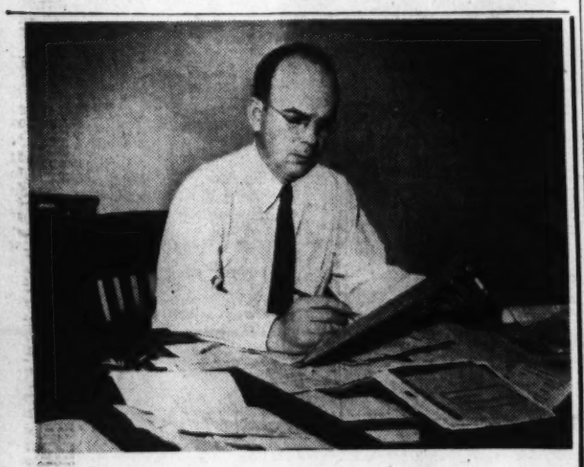
Japan Worries Chile

How closely the United States is now cooperating militarily with Latin-American Good Neighbors is indicated by the allocation of U. S. Catalina flying boats to Chile. These are used to patrol Chile's 3000 miles of coast, longest in the world, against possible Jap attack.

One of the things which made Chile hestitant about breaking relations with the Axis was the danger of Jap attack against this long stretch of undefended coast. But since Chile has made the break, the United States is sending lease-lend material to Chile, including the big flying boats for coastal patrol.

Merry-Go-Round

Republican Representative Ditter of Pennsylvania is twitting the Administration on the fact that it rates tongue ahead of brains. Tongue brings six points under OPA's food ration, while brains require only three points. . . . Friends of Wendell Willkie recall that when he lived in Akron, Ohio, many years ago he announced the birth of his son with this telegram, "Seven pound Democrat just arrived." . . . Ambassador Joe Davies' film "Mission to Moscow" has been welcomed by the State Department as one of the most important movies which could have been made at this time to help the American people understand Russia. . . . Dictator Trujillo of the Dominican Republic is so bitter against Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles that he will not permit Welles's name to be mentioned in any Dominican newspaper. Welles's speeches are published, but the name is omitted. (Welles, formerly High Commissioner of the Dominican Republic, opposed Trujillo when he started the revolution to become President.)



POST PEOPLE

George Connery

The salary the editor of the Paris Herald offered was tempting—in francs—but not enough to pay off all those old debts accumulated while working his way though the University of Minnesota. So George Connery ended his postcollege tour of Europe and went back to Minneapolis. His route included a stopover in Washington and he fell in love with the city at once. That helped him decide, a number of years later, to accept the chance to come to The Washington Post as Sunday editor. Most of George's life was spent in Minneapolis and most of it in the newspaper business. He even married a newspaper girl. He worked his way through college with various jobs on the Minneapolis Tribune, being hired by George Akerson, later Secretary to President Hoover. After graduating, Connery asked for a leave of absence from the paper and was turned down. So he resigned and went abroad anyhow; just as his money was giving out and he was kicking himself for having quit a good job, along came a letter from the Tribune—"Come back, all is forgiven." Connery was successively reporter, copyreader, make-up editor, Sunday feature editor, telegraph editor, news editor and finally night editor. On The Washington Post he is in charge of the Sunday feature sections (II, V and Real Estate) with the job of packing them with timely, informative and refreshing articles and pictures. George says it's much easier to do this now that he's in Washington; being right in the world's biggest source of news stories. He can get material every Sunday of a character that other Sunday editors only dream about.

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Pluck a Meal—From Your Victory Garden

Even Amateurs Can Grow Ferry Morse and Druid Hill Vegetable Seeds

Corn.....	10c Pkg.	Broccoli..	10c Pkg.
Peas.....	10c Pkg.	Spinach..	10c Pkg.
Beets.....	10c Pkg.	Beans....	10c Pkg.
Carrots...	10c Pkg.	Radishes..	10c Pkg.
Tomatoes.	10c Pkg.	Turnips..	10c Pkg.
Lettuce...	10c Pkg.	Melons...	10c Pkg.
Lima Beans,	10c Pkg.	Cabbage..	10c Pkg.

And Many Others

FERTILIZERS TO MAKE YOUR VICTORY GARDEN THRIVE!

Four best-selling fertilizers—to help you grow tempting, mouth-watering vegetables—in this all-out Victory Garden Campaign.

VIGORO . . .		BONE MEAL . . .	
10-lbs.....	80c	5-lbs.....	25c
25-lbs.....	1.40	25-lbs.....	1.00
AGRICO . . .		100-lbs.....	3.25
5-lbs.....	50c	LOMA . . .	
10-lbs.....	75c	50-lbs.....	85c
50-lbs.....	2.70		

GROW A VELVETY LAWN

You can have a smooth emerald lawn . . . and it isn't done with mirrors either! It's all due to well-chosen grass seed—and we have three popular makes . . . to turn the trick whether your lawn is in the sun or shade.

DRUID HILL PK. GRASS SEED COMBINATION

1.79 Set

★ 5-lbs. Grass Seed
★ 5-lbs. Soil Conditioner
★ 1 Packet Seed Treatment

Everything you need to nourish your lawn—complete for 1.79. And Druid Hill grows quickly, too—providing you with a luxurious, thick lawn.

SHADY LAWN GRASS SEED

5-lb. Size 2.29

It germinates quickly—forming a lovely lawn in either a sunny or shady location. Contains a minimum amount of weed seeds, too!

3-lb. Size **1.39**

CLOVER VALLEY GRASS SEED

Set 1.25

★ 5-lbs. Grass Seed
★ 5-lbs. Soil Conditioner

Particularly suited for Washington lawns! It's a quick-growing seed—to give you the smooth emerald-like lawn you've always wanted!

Garden Shop, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

(A) **Index To Chic . . .** the name "Dorsa" on your bright Summer business dress—sheer spung rayon in navy or blue with amusing embroidery in white worsted. Sizes 9 to 15.

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ON FILE... FOR CONSTANT REFERENCE BY THE YOUNG CROWD . . . THREE FAMOUS NAMES IN JUNIOR MISS* SUMMER DRESSES

They're your index to chic . . . these three celebrated signatures . . . and they signify youthful dresses right out of fashion's top drawer! . . . Carole King, Dorsa and Kay Collier . . . names renowned with the Young Crowd for their verve, their gaiety, their flattery to all types of figures! . . . Look 'em up now . . . they're on file in a brilliant Summer array at The Hecht Co.—where they are found exclusively in Washington. *Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

*Remember—Junior Miss is a Size—Not an Age

(B) **Checked for Ability . . .** and found wonderfully efficient—this Dorsa dress with embroidery-edged white poplin top and checked rayon skirt. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group..... **9.95**

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